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Foote & Shear Co. 119 Washington Ave. 

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Connell Building.

This is one of the best bargains we have offered to investors: 12 and 20 shares of the United States Lumber Co. stock for sale at \$232.50 per share. It should not be offered at this price. \$250 is what it has recently sold for. The seller needs money and we have promised him that we would sell this stock We are told by the largest holders that it will reach \$300 price within six months. 'Phone 109.

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#### Real Estate News

No better time than now to buy real estate. Prices will advance as soon as strike is settled. Come and look over our list of properties for sale.

Lot on Colfax ave., 40x160, between Mulberry and Vine, for \$1,250, the price paid for it five years ago. Only \$350 down and balance on mortgage; sewered, water and gas and level with

MONEY TO LOAN.

We want everybody to know that we have money to loan on Scranton real estate. We loan quickly and cheaply, You are cordially invited to come and

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The purchase or sale of any high grade stocks or bonds, better consult us. We make a specialty of this kind of securi-

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#### PERSONALS.

Alderman M. J. Ruddy has returned from a trip to Atlantic City and Phil-adelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, of Dunmore, are spending their vacation in New Dr. H. B. Ware and family left for the sea shore yesterday for the balance

of the month. Misses Hattie and Lizzie Richards, or School street, left yesterday for Lake Wi-nola, where they will spend two weeks.

Jason H. Welles, Charles H. Welles, jr., and Kenneth Welles leave today for Lake Edward, Canada, where they will spend some weeks fishing. Mapor W. S. Millar left Shenandoah

early yesterday morning and was in this city during the day, attending to alder-manic duties. He will be back at Shen-

andoah again today. Miss Elizabeth Wade, of Delaware street, and Miss Alice Irving, of Denver, Colo., left yesterday for Boston, where they will meet Miss Florence Irving and spend some time in sight seeing

Miss Minnie M. Elliott, of 1030 West Lackawanna avenue, and Frank Balley, of New York, were united in marriage August 2, last, by Rev. H. C. McDermott, of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal

The following party has returned from a week's stay at Lake Sheridan: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bwartt, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner.

## THICK AND FAST

FIERCE BATTLE BETWEEN THE GUARDS AND STRIKERS.

Throop Was Last Night the Scene of a Desperate Conflict Lasting Nearly an Hour-Deliberate Attempt to Kill a Mine Superintendent Leads to a Battle Such as Would Be Expected in Regular Warfare-Combatants on Opposite Sides of the River.

Throop was last night the scene of the most thrilling strike conflict that has thus far occurred in the Scranton

Officers guarding the pump house of the Pancoast washery and strikers in two commanding positions engaged in battle such as might be looked for in regular warfare. Scores of shots were exchanged and both sides shot with apparent determination to kill, but as far as can be learned no one was hit. That there were not a number of fatalitles is remarkable.

One week ago today the company opened up its washery under guard of coal and iron police furnished by the Barring agency. There was daily dem-onstrations by the strikers and several imes shots were fired at the washery. Up till yesterday the washery was un with water pumped from the mine. Yesterday the company had recourse to an auxiliary supply, furnished by a pumping station, located on the bank

of the river about one hundred yards from the washery.

The strikers had evidently expected he company would soon make use of the pumping station for when workmen went there yesterday morning to put the machinery in working order they found a large heap of oil soaked cotton waste underneath the wooden floor of

the pump house. This and the fact that the sheriff's proclamation posted on the outskirts of the company's property had been torn down during the night gave warning that the strikers were becoming ugly, and additional guards were engaged. Yesterday at noon, as Superintendent Allen was standing in the doorway of the pump house a bullet whizzed by his head and lodged in the doorpost. He stepped inside the building and got under cover. Fourteen more shots were fired from the same direction in which he first one came. Thirteen of them lodged in the partly open door within a space eight inches square. The shots were fired from a knoll northwest of

the pumping station sixty yards distant. The bullets were of 38-calibre. The shooting brought four guards from the washery each bearing a Winchester repeating rifle. As they were approaching the shooting from the knoll ceased, and Superintendent Allen

emerged from the building. A crowd, in which there were women and children, appeared on the knoll. A man, thinking himself unnoticed, drew partially out of sight behind the top of the knoll and somewhat apart from the crowd. He hurled a stone at Superintendent Allen, and in doing so exposed himself quite fully to view. Allen popped at him with his revolver, but missed his mark. At

this the crowd scattered. It was freely reported that there yould be another attack on the pump louse when night came, and the company prepared to meet it. The guard was trebled, and each man was supplied with a Winchester and plenty of ammunition. Sheriff Schadt and Warden Simpson, of the county jail, went to Throop when the noon-day shooting was reported, and Warden Simpson was left there to watch for another outbreak. At 7 o'clock in the evening, false report of another outbreak brought the sheriff back to the scene. A couple of local newspapermen also went thither and arrived on the ground in time to get some real war corres-

pondent experience. Darkness had just set in when shots began to ring out from the brush on the river bank, opposite the pump house. Immediately the guards opened fire with their Winchesters from the pump house and natural protections immediate vicinity. Shots also came from the knoll to the northwest and the Winchesters made response. For a period of fifteen minutes the battle waged fast and furious. Bullets flew to and fro across the river and up and down the enfilading knoll. Both sides kept well under cover, and the only target the one had was the flashes from the guns of the other. The pump house could evidently be fairly well discerned in the darkness by the strikers, for the sides it presented to

the attackers were fairly riddled with There was a cry from the strikers' side of the river as if some one had been hit, and soon after this the firing rom that position began to subside. Desultory shooting continued for probably half an hour, when it ceased altogether and the guards finding that their shots were not answered gave over the random firing into the brush. It is supposed the battle was ended

by the strikers exhausting their am-While the battle was on, the little settlement near the boulevard, where n a state of terror. Some of the bulsped through the brush and whistled over and past the houses. One bullet odged in the house of Joseph Brown, not far from a lower window. It will

Careful inquiry among the people of this settlement at the close of the battle, failed to disclose any explanation schedule of the several trains daily. of the supposed cry of a wounded combatant, heard towards the ending of the first fierce period of fighting.

Up to the time of going to press, there had ben no renewal of hostilities. Warden Simpson and a squad of guards emained at the pump-house all night. Unless some vigorous steps are taken to prevent it, another outbreak is like-

ly to occur today. Trouble is also looked for at Duryea this morning, when another attempt is to be made to start the Warnke washery. A barbed wire fence was strung around the washery property yesterday under the protection of eight coal and iron police, armed with Winchesters. The work was not interfered with, but it is expected that an attack will be provoked by the washery getting in operation. Mr. Warnke is determined to start the washery and has made extensive plans to carry out his deter-

## Recital

will be given by

## Students of the **Conservatory Summer School** Thursday Evening.

The New Prospectus Gives detailed information regarding Pianoforte Study in the Conservatory.

Send for It.

WOODMEN'S OUTING.

Thursday.

The annual excursion and log rolling contest of the Green Ridge camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will go to following is the programme of events: Best looking girl-One cake; E. and H.

Williams.

Best looking married woman—Two
pounds 60-cent candy; J. D. Williams.

Woman having the most children on
grounds—One whip; A. R. Gould & Son. Handsomest baby—One pair baby's Young lady wearing smallest sized shoe

One pair slippers; Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy. Hand & Palne-One straw hat. Best dressed lady-One pocketbook; Jo

as Long's Sons.

Ladies' nail driving contest—Special prize offered by Camp 8080.

Clam-cating contest—Box clgars; Rice,

Fat men's 100-yard race-One pair patent seated drawers; Louis Conrad. Farmers' 100-yard race—One large straw hat; A. Rose, the hatter. Tug of war-One box of cigars; C. P

Wentz & Co. Ladies' 100-yard race—First prize, one parasol; Counolly & Wallace. Second prize, one pair scissors; Foote & Shear. Boys' bleycle race from hotel to grounds -One pair bicycle shoes; Schank & Spen-

Boys' 100-yard foot race-One large watermelon; E. G. Coursen. Wheelbarrow race-One pair overalls: Lackawanna Underwear company.

#### WILL PAY DETECTIVE'S BILLS Meeting of Auditing Committee Was Held Last Night.

The auditing committee met last night and passed on a large number of city bills. The claims of \$550.80 and daughter of Dr. L. M. Gates. \$323.50 of Detective Herman Barring. for profestional services, were ordered number of minor bills from the Consumers' Ice company, owing to discrepancies in the rate of charges.

A bill of \$350 from the John Harris Harness company, incurred through the department of public safety, was refused payment, until a statement is which the purchase has been put, and of the authority by which it was made. George W. Jenkins' bill of \$5,416.66, for delinquent tax collector's services, was

#### DON'T APPROVE OF IDEA.

Typographical Union Is Against a Labor Ticket. At a meeting of the Scranton Typo-

graphical union, John S. Burke and James Clark were elected delegates by the Central Labor union to decide about putting a labor ticket in the These delegates were instructed to

oppose the idea of a labor ticket.

#### SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Diary Record.

Saturday, Aug. 2, call for lady stenwork for the Scranton Railway Co. Rose, the Hatter, asks for lady book-

keeper. Wednesday, Aug. 6, call for lady stenographer. Thursday, Aug. 7, F. D. Wicks goes

to work for the Williamsport Staple Co. Hooker & Son telephoned for lady stenographer, Sent Miss Erk. Attor-ney Ballentine called for lady stenographer. Friday, Aug. 8, real estate man ask

for lady stenographer. Business man informs us that he has been advertising for help but is unable to secure

Saturday, Aug. 9, Miss Roesiger accepts position. Call for Aug. 6. Monday, Aug. 11, call for lady sten-

#### Lackawanna Excursion, Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14.

Special excursion tickets will be sold for all trains going Thursday, August 14th, good for return on any train up most of the foreign element reside, was to and including August 24th. The rate from Scranton will be \$5.00 for adults lets from the guard's Winchesters and \$2.50 for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Route will be via Manunka Chunk and Philadelphia. Passengers taking trains connecting via the Delaware bridge have no change be discovered, probably, with the com- of stations en route. The dates selecting of daylight, that other houses were ed for this excursion were made with the view of giving those desiring an

#### A Three-Story Structure.

"During Cleveland's first term as president he had built for himself a hand-some boathouse on the shore of Upper Saranac lake, near the Saranac Inn. It was a long, low affair, with a deep ex-cavation beneath for the storing of hoats and fishing tackle. Dave Cronk, a famous guide of the region, never tired of describing the glories of the president's boathouse, which he regarded as the real wonder of the neighborhood. On one oc-casion Richard Harding Davis, then a reporter in Philadelphia, visited the president socially and was met at the station by a native, who said he had been sent with his wagon to drive the guest to the inn. "There's My. Cleveland's new three-story heat house, he said nassing the street. boat house, he said, passing the structure. "Three story? asked Mr. Davis. 'I see but one.' Well,' said the native, 'there's the story you see, the story un derneath and the story Dave Cronk's allus tellin' about it."

## A DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME.

Programme of Events at Lake Ariel It Was Rendered by Students of the

Conservatory Summer School. The fifty-fourth recital of the Conervatory of Music given in the Parish House last evening was the first of two Lake Ariel Thursday August 14. The closing recitals of the Conservatory summer school, which has been in session during the past eight weeks. The recital opened with an ensemble

umber played by the Misses Brandt, Bedford, Doty, Ehrgood, Gates, Haas and Ehrgood. The selection was the Sailors' Dance," by Koelling, played at four planes. This composition and the "Reine de Mai," played by the same classs later in the evening were charmingly rendered, musically, rhyth-

nically and technically. The first soloist was little Annette Howell, daughter of Professor George Howell, who played most gracefully three delightful little pieces by Swift, Orth and Ducelle. Anna Wahl is another talented child who played with spirit and precision two pieces by Baumfield and Schnecker. Moore, who is a very studious pupil, gave the descriptive piece, the Bird's Song, by Schmoll, with excellent effect, The playing of Charles Stirn, of Archbald, a young man not yet out of his "teens," drew forth hearty applause. A rather difficult selection,"At the Fountain," by Ducelle, was his task, but he rendered it smoothly and with good expression. The excellence of his work was the more remarkable

never before played in public. A selection that required a beautiful touch and much poetical feeling was the Stille Liebe, Nocturne in D flat major, by Lange, a rather ambitious number, and these necessary elements were present to a marked degree in the playing of Miss Helen Gates,

when it was announced that he had

Clara Haas is what the Germans would call a "wunder kind," a "wonpaid, and payment was deferred on a der child," and her rendition of the difficult concerto movement by Mozart captivated the audience. No matter how intricate the passages those small fingers found their way through the labyrinth with not the slightest hesitation or perturbation.

The most difficult concert selections rendered the committee of the use to were the Mazurka in G. minor, by Saint Saens, and the Impromptu in C sharp minor, by Rheinhold, which were played by Miss Louise Slocum, who has always been a favorite in the Conservatory recitals. Miss Slocum is musical to her finger tips and her work is artistic to a marked degree. Considerable time was given in this

recital to the exhibition of the Faelten Fundamental training which the Conservatory is using with such pronounced success. Margaret Allen and Jeanne Vickers, of Dunmore; Mary Tracy, of Providence, and Raymond from that body to the convention called Hodges, of Scranton, gave a remarkable exhibition of what can be done in a few weeks' work under this system With them should be mentioned Katherine Dunning, of Green Ridge, and Ruth Wilson, of Dunmore. The most advancement in ability to transpose was shown by Ella May Rex. who, as the programme stated, could play a selection in any of the thirty major and minor keys. The keys which the audience asked for, including the most Monday, Aug. 4. P. J. Killea goes to difficult, were correctly given in every

Unison numbers were played by Charles Speicher and Robert Swartz. who did surprisingly good work in an Etude by Behr; Millicent Moore, Letta Parry and Elizabeth Weyburn, who played a Valsette by Brown; and Helen Gates, Clara Haas and Flora Kaufhold, who played L Ruisseau, Valse Etude, by Wollenhaupt.

The closing ensemble numbers by the advanced class were the March from "Rienzi," played by request, and the exquisite Hungarian Dance,

Justice Holmes to Succeed Justice

Gray. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 11 .- The president has appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, now chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to be associate justice of the United States supreme court, vice Justice Gray, who has just resigned owing to ill health.

Large Steel Enameled Preserving Kettles; tapacity, 6 quarts. They are just what you need for pre-serving and canning. GIVEN AWAY FREE ON SATURDAY, AUG, 97H, with one IS-OZ. CAN A. & P. BAKING POWDER, 50c. See Show Window.

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## KELLERMAN HAS BIG LEAD

HOLDS FIRST PLACE BY NEARLY ONE HUNDRED POINTS.

Herbert Thompson's Bright Outlook. In Seventh Place, Seventy-five Points Ahead of His Nearest Competitor and but Forty-four Points Behind Third Place-Homer Kresge and Eddie Morris Both Advance in the Main Table, and Mr. Thompson Goes Up One Among the August Leaders.

#### Standing of Contestants

A. J. Kellerman, Scranton . 561 2. Charles Burns, Vandling . . 463 3. Oscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst. .342

4. Albert Freedman, Bellevue .....320 5. Fred K. Gunster, Green 6. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez,

Scranton ... ... .298 7. Herbert Thompson, Car-8. Maxwell Shepherd, Car-

11. L. E. Stanton, Scranton . . . 131 12. J. A. Havenstrite, Mos-13. Frank B. McCreary, Hall-

stead . . . . . . . . . . . . 65
14. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park. 65 15. Miss Beatrice Harpur, Thompson .....

15. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park 62
16. Miss Jane Mathewson,
Factoryville . . . . 61
17. Harry Madden, Scranton . 58
18. Hendrick Adams, Chin-20. Lee Culver, Springville... 21. Grant M. Decker, Hall-

23. Walter Hallstead, Scran-

ton ..... 24. Harry Danvers, Providence .......... 26
25. Louis McCusker, Park 

City ........... 23
27. Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton . . . . . . . . . . . 23 28. Eddie Morris, South Scran-29. Miss Mary Yeager, Green

31. C. J. Clark, Peckville..... 32. John Mackie, Providence. 16 33. Elmer Williams, Elmhurst. 16

A. J. Kellerman brought in thirteen points in The Tribune's Educational Contest yesterday and still further increased his hold on first place. He is now almost an even century ahead of his nearest competitor, and also has a pretty good hold on first place among the leaders for the month. Herbert Thompson scored ten points and now holds seventh place by seventy-five points. If Mr. Thompson continues to advance as rapidly as he has recently those shead will have to do some ac tive work to hold their positions. He above are very closely bunched, and it will only take forty-four additional points to tie him for third position. Others who scored points yesterday

vere Eddie Morris, 3: Homer Kresge Wm. T. S. Rodrigues, 2, and Wiliam Cooper, 1. Mr. Morris and Mr. Kresge both advanced one place, the latter breaking one tie only to make another. Eddie Morris went to twenty-eighth position, but is tied with hree others for twenty-fifth.

There was only one change among he leaders for August, Mr. Thompson going from fourth to third place, which e now holds by eight points. The corrected standing is as follows:

#### LEADERS FOR AUGUST.

First Prize-Folding Pocket Kodak, No. 1, A Second Prize-No. 2 Brownie Camera.

No. 1 Brownie Camera.

1. A. J. Kellerman ......88 2. William Sherwood ..... 3. Herbert Thompson .....36 William T. S. Rodriguez ..... 2 5. L. E. Stanton ..... 6. Miss Jane Matthewson......25 7. Frank B. McCreary ............15 8. J. A. Havenstrite ............14 9. Hendrick Adams .....12 

MEETING OF BOWLERS.

Season Will Open the First Monday

in October. A meeting of the executive board of the City Bowling league was held Sunday at the South Scranton bowling headquarters, and it was decided to have an eight club league, each club

For canning this week, buy now. The Fruit is the Craw-

ford variety. We have also large shipments of White Peaches, prices are low.

Wholesale and Retail.

#### to play twelve games. A prize of \$50 will go to the winning team, \$20 to the high average man, \$10 to the bowler making the most spares, \$5 to the high score man and \$5 to the roller with the nost strikes to his credit. No man

can receive more than one prize. Each team will be assessed \$12.50, ind a \$10 compensation for his efforts, given the secretary of the league. The American Bowling league rules will be adopted, and the Brunswick pins used. The season will commence the first Monday in October, and games played each following Monday night,

The league will consist of the Arlingons, the Backus team, the Liederkranz eam, the West Scranton team, the Hampe's team, the Providence team, he Franklins and Macnnerchor teams. All assessments must be met at the next meeting, Sept. 21, at the Hotel

#### ARRANGING FOR LABOR DAY. Committee in Charge Had a Meeeting Last Night.

The Labor Day committee of the Central Labor union met last night and perfected arrangements for the celebration of the day. It was decided to offer a \$50 prize, in the competition for English singing choral societies at the excursion to Lake Ariel, while the German societies present will sing en massse, under the leadership of Pro-

fessor Theodore Hemberger. The latter will act as adjudicator of the contest. The exclusive right of catering at the excusion has been awarded M. J. Carey. The committee has not yet decided on the music for the day, owing to the differences existing between the Central Labor union and the Musicians' union. National Organizer Zachman, of the latter, will arrive in the city today from Baltimore, and tonight meet with a committee from the Musicians and executive board of the Central Labor union. It is expected that the differences will be amicably adjusted.

Invitations were extended President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, and President T. D. Nichols, Vice President Adam Rascavage, and Secretary-Treasurer John T. Dempsey, of District No. 1. The parade will start promptly at 9 o'clock and consist of four divisions. The Central Labor union will have the right of line. and the miners will form the first division, the building trades, the second, the miscellaneous trades the third, and the allied metal trades the fourth.

The following city newspaper were elected honorary vice presidents of the committee: T. J. Duffy, of The Tribune; M. A. Rafter, of the Times; Thos. Barrett, of the Truth; P. A. Barrrett, of the Elmira Telegram: Alex Thompson. of the Republican; M. J. O'Toole, of the Scrantonian, and L. A. Clarke of the Labor Herald

#### \$1,000 REWARD.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company will pay the above for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Bellevue washery on Friday evening, August 1st, 1902. R. A. Phillips, Supt. Coal Mining Dept.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Day and evening sessions of the Scranton Business College will reopen Tuesday, September 2. Write, call or phone (862) for information. Buck & Whitmore, corner Adams and Linden. \*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Opposite Connell Building. 134 Washington Avenue.

Second Annual Manufactures' Reduction Sale of Umbrellas



Fast black, steel rod, solld frame, 28-in. Umbrellas, 29c. Fast black, steel rod, solld frame, 28-in. Umbrellas, 39c. Fine twilled Gloria, 28-in., 69c. Fine twilled Gloria, 28-in., 89c. Fine piece-dyed Union Taffeta Silk Umbrellas of all colors, your choice of the finest pearl, horn and ivory silver trimmed handles, \$1.49.

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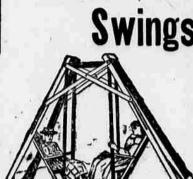
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