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**SHORE DINNER AT LODORE.****Conductors Will Enjoy a Rhode
Island Banquet, August 27th.**A great excursion will be run by the
Delaware and Hudson conductors on
Wednesday, August 27, at Lake Lodore,
by the shores of which they will serve
a Rhode Island Shore Dinner, a repast
befitting gods and epicures. It will
consist of tons of chickens, sweet
potatoes, sweet corn, fish and clams,
all covered with clover and long grass
and sod and cooked at the same time under
a great pyramid of burning wood.
People who once enjoy a real Shore
Dinner will walk miles to attend another.Many attractions will be provided,
including an elegant dance programme,
for the enjoyment of every one who
attends.
Excursion trains will be run from all
points of the Delaware and Hudson
railroad, between Wilkes-Barre and
Honesdale, at greatly reduced rates.
Trains will leave the Lackawanna ave-
nue depot, Scranton, at 9:28 and 10:13 a.
m. and 12 m. Fare from Scranton, 75
cents.**Cheapest Excursion.**The cheapest excursion of the season
will be run to Lake Ariel, tomorrow,
August 16, by the J. O. U. A. M. For
the past five years this organization has
run successful excursions to the various
lakes surrounding Scranton. The ex-
cursions have been successful in that
they have furnished one day each
season brim full of pleasure and en-
joyment while the fact that no in-
toxicated are sold on the grounds has
eliminated the disagreeable feature of
rough, boisterous crowds more or less
under the influence of liquor. To meet
the present demand for low rates the
committee in charge has placed the
tickets at cost price. Nothing has been
cut however from the usually interest-
ing programme of pleasure while many
new features have been added. By
special arrangement employees' mileage
books and special trip tickets will not
be accepted on the day of excursion,
on trains leaving Scranton at 8:45 a.
m. and 1:35 p. m. For excursion rates
see "ad" in this morning's Tribune.Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of
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Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8:30
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Prostration, Stomach, Liver, Joint, Spinal
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Deformities.Its apparently marvelous cures are ac-
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methods, based upon a profound knowl-
edge of the human mechanism.
For Osteopathic Treatment Consult**Dr. Herbert I. Furman,**
Green Ridge Sanatorium, 150 N. Wash-
ington Avenue.
City Treating Rooms, 24 Linden Street,
Scranton.**WARNKE SAYS
IT WAS A PLOT****HIS VERSION OF THE ARREST OF
WASHERY HANDS.**Declares That the Borough Authori-
ties at the Behest of the Strikers
Arranged to Prevent the Operation
of the Washery—When One Plan
Failed Another Was Tried—Assault
on Carrin Was Even More Brutal
Than Pictured in The Tribune's
Version of the Affray.Duryea was quiet yesterday, a few
of Sheriff Jacobs' office deputies stood
guard at the Warnke washery and ex-
perienced no difficulty. Small crowds
continually hovered about the wash-
ery, but no hostile demonstration was
made.General Manager Frederick Warnke
said, yesterday, that despite Thurs-
day's tumult, he was still determined
to operate his washery. He has new
plans for making a start, but declined
to make them public. Sheriff Jacobs
says that if another attempt is made
to operate the Warnke washery, he will
have to call troops.The fifteen deputies and eight work-
men arrested by the borough police
were taken before Judge Halsey, in
Wilkes-Barre, yesterday morning, on
habeas corpus proceedings. The judge
reduced the bail from \$75,000 to \$10,000.
A coal operator furnished bonds and
the prisoners were released.When the Warnke washery hands
were lined up at the Luzerne county
prison, Thursday night, it was discov-
ered that one of the prisoners, W. H.
Wood, was missing, and that the name
of George Warnke did not appear on
the commitment. Wood had escaped
unnoticed from the train. The warden
refused to imprison young Warnke and
he went his way. Chief of Police Cos-
grove, of Duryea, wanted to take
Warnke back to Duryea, but Warnke
told him to go higher. Chief Cosgrove
advised he would get Warnke on a
warrant in the morning. He didn't
succeed in this, however. Chief Cos-
grove, on Thursday, averred to a Tri-
bune reporter that he only arrested the
deputies to assure them protection.**WHAT WARNKE SAID.**General Manager Fred Warnke said
to a Tribune representative last even-
ing: "I wish to deny the claim made
by Mr. Mitchell to the effect that the
riot at Duryea on Thursday was started
by a Lithuanian. The person respon-
sible for the beginning of the trouble
was a man by the name of Cosgrove,
a brother of the chief of police of
Duryea.""Furthermore, it is my opinion that
the arrest of the men at the washery
was the culmination of a plot hatched
by the borough authorities at the be-
hest of the strikers. In the morning,
Chief Cosgrove came to me with a war-
rant for myself and brothers, in which
we were charged with maintaining a
nuisance. In having a leaking pipe,
which discharged a little water on
Stephens street. We were ordered to
appear before Burgess Burlington at
4:30 o'clock. We decided that it was
best for us not to appear. Myself and
brothers would have been killed had
we shown ourselves at the hearing. It
is my honest opinion that Chief Cos-
grove's brother started the bother,
solely for the purpose of giving the
borough authorities an opportunity of an
arresting me and my men, and prevent-
ing the operation of the washery. It
is a remarkable thing, to say the least,
that Chief Cosgrove had thirty-two
men sworn in as special officers that
day. A police force of thirty-two is, I
take, a pretty good sized force for a
village of the dimensions of Duryea."**CARRIN AT HOSPITAL.**The wounding of Harry Carrin, the
deputy lying at the hospital with a
broken head, was even more brutal
than pictured in The Tribune's account
of the episode.Carrin and two other deputies, who
broke from the washery and started up
the track, were overtaken at the Dela-
ware and Hudson station and Western
station and surrounded by a savage crowd.
They retreated to the side of the sta-
tion, drew their guns and waited for
what would happen. The crowd surged
about them, and finally some English-
speaking strikers told them if they gave
up their guns and threw up their hands,
they would be protected. They sup-
posed the speaker was a borough police-
man, and agreed to the proposition.
They gave up their guns and threw up
their hands. As Carrin stood with his
hands raised, an Italian fellow filled
with a base ball bat, and pounded him
in the face as he lay prostrate on the station
platform. Another of the trio was hit
in the face with a stone. The third,
a young man named Matthews, was
struck with some missile and sustained
a broken rib.**NO GREAT EFFORT.**In yesterday's Tribune it was exclu-
sively stated that Leo Gilboy, son of one
of the best known citizens of Duryea,
could give the name of the Italian who
struck down Carrin. Chief Cosgrove
and his thirty-two officers made no
effort, or at least no successful effort,
to apprehend the fiendish and cowardly
fellow.Yesterday was devoid of any import-
ant developments in the strike situ-
ation. Neither the superintendents' or
strikers' headquarters had anything to
give out, except that each side was as
determined as ever to win a victory at
any cost.The strikers of Olyphant and vicin-
ity will have a mass meeting today at
Olyphant. President Nicholls, Vice
President Rysavage and Organizer
Schlosser will be among the speakers.
The printers of the city have on hand
about \$100 for the strike fund, which
will be turned over today to District
No. 1.Work of cleaning tracks and other
improvements are going on about the
Mt. Pleasant, looking to a resumption
of work.**Everybody Says Coursen**
Sells the finest peaches.**The Faelten
Pianoforte
System.**The Faelten System of Fundamental Training is not in the
same category with the old systemless methods of teaching
the piano, and should not be compared with them, except in
the results achieved. Subjects like scale formations in all of
the major and minor keys, and the practical application of
this knowledge in transposition, the ability to play from in-
terval notation, and its practical application in rapid and
reading, a thorough mastery of note values and time relations—
these are subjects that in the old fashioned methods are sel-
dom and in the majority of cases never, mastered. In the Fael-
ten System everything else must await this mastery. We
build a house from the foundation, not from the chimney
coping. We do not attempt mathematical problems until we
have learned to add, subtract, multiply, and divide.**The New School Year Will Begin Sep. 11.****MILITARY MATTERS.**Inspector of Rifle Practice Lewis B.
Carter has put the rifle team of the
Thirtieth regiment through hard and
energetic practice, all week, preparat-
ory to the trip to Mt. Gretna and work
in the state matches. The team will
leave the city Monday morning and ex-
pects to go into camp the same after-
noon.The matches will be begun Tuesday
morning and continue until Saturday.
The following week the inter-state
tournament will be held at Sea Girt
and will be continued into September.
Lieutenant Carter is justly proud of
the work the local team has been doing
up to date, and declares that if they
can continue the pace there is no doubt
that several members of the team
will be among the Pennsylvania guard's
representatives at Sea Girt.The Keystone state will send to the
New Jersey range a state team of
twelve men and three reserves, consist-
ing of the fifteen leading marksmen of
the division, and also a team which will
be known as the regimental team. It
is to consist of the regimental team
standing highest, for the regimental,
practice and skirmish matches. The
Scranton team was taken to Pittston,
Wednesday, and given thorough prac-
tice at the 1,000-yard range. The mem-
bers of good scores were made and the
general work of the men was excellent.
Ten or twelve shots were allowed each
man.Lieutenant Carter, Major Frank Rob-
ling and Musicians Charles Moore
and Dickson City range Thursday
afternoon, and yesterday the entire
team was exercised at the range. Up
to date the work of all the men has
been first-class, with Musicians Moore
probably leading in general average.The latter has made a number of
clean scores at the 500-yard range,
making a bullseye each time, and his
work at the 1,000-yard range was also
of prize-winning calibre.**...**The swimming pool at the army
has proved a source of almost untold
joy to the members of the regiment,
and since the bath and trustees removed
the fee for use of the natatorium, there
has hardly been a night that scores of
the soldier boys were not delightedly
splashing about in the big tank.There is a hull in regimental matters
of late, owing to the fact that all drill
are suspended for the summer months,
and will not be resumed until the early
part of October. The army has been
far from deserted, however. The per-
sistent rumors in the air that the regi-
ment is to be sent to the Philippines
in large numbers of privates and offi-
cers assembling there and eagerly
awaiting the news from Harrisburg,
flashed over the wires to the newspaper
offices.In event of Captain Thomas Murphy,
of Company C, remaining in Cincin-
nati, for the International Correspond-
ence schools, his company will have
lost one of the best captains in the
regiment, and, for the matter of that,
in the brigade or division. Under his
leadership, C has made most graceful
strides, and is rapidly approaching the
grade of excellence which was at its
height when Major Frank Robling
was its commander.Murphy was then second lieutenant,
and the interest he naturally feels in
the company is evident. In the energy
and persistence with which he has
worked for it. A strict disciplinarian,
he is yet one of the most popular offi-
cers of the regiment, and there would
be no and lamentation in C, if he were
not to return to it in the fall.**RUSH FOR SEATS.****Scranton Business College.**
The fall enrollment will be very large
at the Scranton Business College. Al-
ready (Aug. 14th) six hundred and
fifty dollars worth of tuition has been
sold. This is unprecedented. People
are beginning to leave the Scranton
Business College students easily secure
positions, draw large salaries and are
rapidly promoted. Messrs. Buck &
Whitmore are absolutely unable to
supply the demand for bookkeepers and
stenographers even during the "quiet"
season.**We Pride Ourselves**
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handle only the best grades and
sell them at the lowest prices.Our Java and Mocha Blend at
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50c, are of extraordinary quality.
One trial will convince you.**ELGIN CREAMERY**
BUTTER, 24c POUND.**Granulated Sugar****20 lbs for \$1****The Great Atlantic**
and Pacific Tea Co.,411 Lackawanna avenue, 2nd
North Main avenue. Phone 72-2.
Prompt delivery. New Phone 123.**PICNIC OF THE
COUNTY GRANGE****FARMERS HAVE AN OUTING AT
NAY AUG PARK.**Address Delivered by State Master
Granger Hill in Which He Deals
with Rural Free Delivery, the Good
Roads Movement and Equalization
of Taxes—Ten Farming Centers
Represented at Gathering—Well
Pleased with the Day and Particu-
larly with the Park.Pomona Grange of the Patrons of
Husbandry, of Lackawanna county,
had its first basket picnic, yesterday,
at Nay Aug park. Grangers' picnics
have been held yearly in these parts
for a number of years, but this was
the first time that the whole county
joined in the affair. About 200 mem-
bers of the grange and their families
participated. They spent the day in
the usual diversions afforded by Scranton's
model pleasure ground, and also
heard an excellent address by W. F.
Hill, of Eggsville Station, Crawford
county, the master of the Pennsylv-
ania state grange.The picnicers came in carriages
from all parts of the county, and some
came by train. The Madisonville con-
tingent came in a hay rigging. There
were delegations present from Mad-
isonville, Fleetville, Daleville, West
Abington, East Benton, Jermyn, Bald
Mount, Mt. Cobb, Spring Brook and
Freytown, the centers of the ten
granges constituting the Lackawanna
county organization.**OFFICERS PRESENT.**
Among the officers present were: A.
F. Hobbs, master, of Fleetville; Mrs.
W. H. Osgood, secretary, of Mt. Cobb,
and J. A. Yeager, lecturer, of Mad-
isonville. The attendance was smaller
than expected, on account of the late
harvesting resulting from the rainy
weather.In the afternoon a meeting was held
at the pavilion on the picnic grounds.
Master Hobbs presided. Addresses
were made by State Master Hill and J.
W. Tiffany, of Fleetville, and a recita-
tion was delivered by Miss May Belle
Wilson, of Daleville.State Master Hill spoke of the work
the grangers have done, are doing and
hope to do. He commented on rural
free delivery, which is one of the bene-
fits to farmers secured through the
work of the grange. Rural free deliv-
ery was no more than what the farm-
ers are entitled to, he contended, as a
two-cent stamp ought to do as much
for a farmer as any other man.Referring to the subject of good
roads, he said the grange is an advo-
cate of the scheme of taxing manufac-
turers to secure state aid for the im-
provement of roads. Manufacturers,
he argued, are appropriate subjects for
this special tax because they at present
pay a very small percentage of the
expenses of the state government. This
plan was preferable to a state appropria-
tion from the general funds, he
contended. A special fund, derived
from a specific source, and not avail-
able for any other purpose, would be
far more preferable, he explained, to
an appropriation from the general
fund which would be subject to the
whims of succeeding legislatures.**PURPOSE OF GRANGE.**One of the principal purposes of the
grange, he stated, was the equalization
of taxes. As an instance of existing
inequalities, he pointed out that per-
sonal and corporate property, accord-
ing to the report of the auditor gen-
eral, pays only three and one-half mills,
while real estate, including the farms
of the husbandmen, pays sixteen and
one-half mills.The grange is a great educational
agency, he averred, and is to be made
a perpetual school of instruction along
every line of interest or importance to
the farmer and his family.The picnic broke up early on account
of the distance so many of the grang-
ers had to drive to reach home. They
were well pleased with the day's out-
ing, and particularly with the park.**OPENING OF THE ACADEMY.****"A Break for Liberty" Is to Be the
Attraction.**The Jacobs Stock company, support-
ing Miss Mary Asquith, will open the
Academy of Music, Monday evening,
August 25, with the sensational melo-
drama, in five acts, entitled "A Break
for Liberty," written on the late Bid-
dye brothers, and their thrilling dash
for liberty from the jail, resulting in
their death.The repertoire includes some of the
latest successes, among which are
"Tom Sawyer," "A Romance of Coon
Hollow," "In His Power," and "Jesse
James."The cast numbers some of the best
people in the profession, and Manager
J. M. Jacobs has spared no efforts to
give the theatre-goers of this city a
class of the best shows ever seen at
popular prices. The refined specialties**Knox
Fall Hats**Yesterday was opening
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sale on them for one day
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unusual for this warm
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Popular Resort.The Firemen's Relief association, of
Scranton, will run an excursion over
the D. & W. road next Sunday, to
that most popular Jersey resort, Cran-
berry Lake. The train will leave D. L.
& W. depot at 8 a. m. sharp. Refresh-
ments of all kinds will be served on the
train. Street cars leave all points in
time for train. The price of tickets:
Adults, \$1; children, 75 cents.**\$1.00—Cranberry Lake, N. J.—\$1.00**
Next Sunday.The Firemen's Relief Association will
run an excursion to Cranberry Lake,
New Jersey, next Sunday via Delaware,
Lackawanna & Western railroad for
the extremely low price of \$1.00 for
adults and 75c for children. Trains
will leave Delaware, Lackawanna &
Western depot at 8 a. m. Refresh-
ments will be served on the train both
going and returning.**Sunday Excursions.**During the summer season, the Erie
Railroad company will sell Sunday ex-
cursion tickets to Maplewood and Lake
Ariel at rate of one way fare for round
trip from stations on Wyoming division.
Rate from Scranton to Maplewood, 55
cents; to Lake Ariel, 75 cents.**Peaches Are Cheap.**and Melons are fine at Coursen's.
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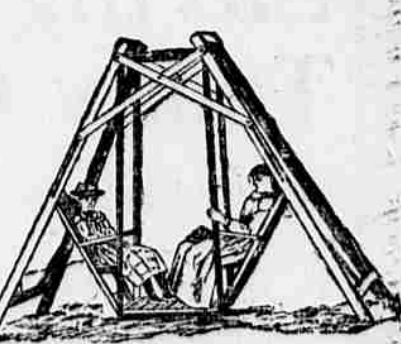
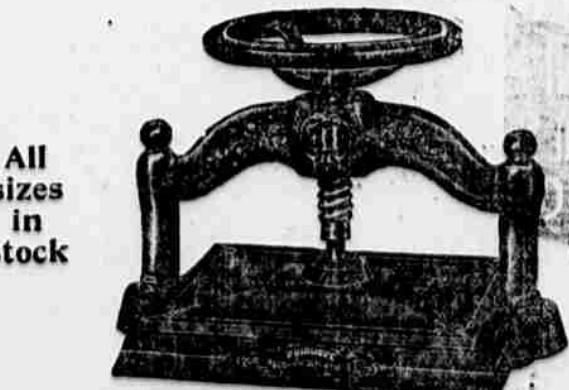
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solid frame, 28-in. Umbrellas, 30c. Fine
twilled Gloria, 26-in., 30c. Fine twilled
Gloria, 28-in., 35c. Fine piece-dyed Unica
Taffeta Silk Umbrellas of all colors, your
choice of the finest pearl, horn and ivory
silver trimmed handles, \$1.49.**SCRANTON**
UMBRELLA MANUFACTURING CO
313 Spruce Street.**Piazza
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Swings****Summer
Furniture**The Largest and most
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