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ROUND THE REGION.

Wilkesbarre Socialist party held its city convention last week and the plat-form demands "the institution of a municipal insurance department, so that working men may be given protection against loss by fire at the lowest possible cost and the establishment of city de-partment where those who wish to do so may receive legal and medical advice free of charge."

Tree of charge." The strike of the employes of Stauffer & & Rowe, the Harleigh coal operators, has been declared off, the men resuming work yesterday. The firm granted an increase of 20 per cent to their imners-and 10 per cent to their laborers. This proposition was a compromise of the demands made by the strikers.

demands made by the strikers. Alem Steiner, a Mahanoy City barber, who recently entered suit against the borough for \$20,000 damages, was awarded \$3,500 by arbitrators. Steiner and a friend named Edwards drove into an unprotected washout at a bridge in March last and he was seriously injured. A mentine of Naminghe citizans has

March last and he was seriously injured. A meeting of Nanticoke citizens has been called for Saturday to take action looking to the removal of the Nanticoke dam, which the Luzerne County Medicai Society has declared detrimental to health. Engineers say the dam is the cause of destructive floods. Shamokin branch of the American Federation of Labor has served notice on contractors in that town that a new wage scale will be presented by April 1, demanding a nine-hour work day with-out reduction in wages.

homas F. Dunn, Jr., of Weatherly, appointed postmaster of that town President Roosevelt yesterday.

Y. M. C. A.

Preparations are being made to ren-der an operetta, "The Minstrel of Capri." Prof. Everhardt will train the singers and have charge of the musical part of the program. This operetta is high-class in every particular, and hav-ing as good talent as will be found any where, there is no doubt that the public will be given as rich a musical treat as will be given as rich a musical treat as they have had in many a day.

Men and boys are cordially invited to tend the Sunday afternoon meeting 3.30 o'clock.

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g month of December follows: Gymnasium—Men, 72; boys, 254; ladies, girls, 34; total, 374. Game room—Men, 89; boys, 720; total,

Reading room-Men, 195; boys, 197 total, 392

Visitors-Members, 58; Outsiders: Men, 5; ladies, 33; total, 96. New Year's

Men, 5; ladies, 33; toran, ereception, 200. Religious meetings—Sunday devotion-als, 53; boys' bible class, 44; Tuesday bible, 11; total, 108. Musical—Ladies' Glee Club, 43. Total persons using rooms, 2,022. Great interest is manifested in the new games volley ball, shuffle, croki-being added

Many new members are being added to the list and much interest is shown in all the meetings.

PLEASURE.

January 10.—Basket ball, Mauch Chunk Y. M. C. A. vs. Crescents. Ad-mission, 20 cents; ladies and children, 10 cents. January 15.—Ball of Freeland Sloven-sky Club at Krell's hall. Tickets, 25c.

The Soup. The Soup. Sometimes the soup is too greesy and there is no time to let it cool and re-move the fat in the usual way. Every particle of fat can be removed from hot broth by passing it through a clean white cloth wet in cold water. All the fat will remain on the cloth and may be obtained by scraping or by putting the cloth into hot water.

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The SPORTING WORLD

Taylor Quits Cycling. "Major" Taylor, the speedy colored cyclist, has retired from the cycle path and declares that nothing can ever tempt him to return. Taylor Cycling and Cycling Can ever

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"MAJOR" TATLOR. in comfort for the rest of his days, and that is all he seeks. Taylor's retirement from the track will undoubtedly be hailed with much pleasure by many of his white competi-tors, who for years have objected to racing against him. His retirement re-moves the last colored cyclist of promi-nence from the track.

moves the last colored cyclist or promi-nence from the track. The Saratoga Stakes. While the Saratoga stakes which closed recently will not be run until 1904 and 1905, the publication of the entries reveals much that is interesting to the layman of the turf as well as to the breeders and owners and the man-agement of the association. Two of the events, the Great Repub-lie and the Hopeful, were instituted by the new Saratoga association for the improvement of the breed of horses and are to be run In 1905. The Hopeful, which has an estimated value of \$40,000, is a produce stake for two-year-olds, and the nominations are marcs covered in 1902. Sixty breeders answered the call for entries to this event, with a total of 637 entries. Contrary to the records of produce stakes in the past, James B. Haggin Is not the largest nominator to the Hope-ful. This great breeder, in fact, is well down on the list and is overshadowed by many who have not heretofore fig-ured largely as breeders. Coloned Milton Young of McGrath-ina stud is the heavlest nominator. His Individual nominations number 131, while his partnership nominations with other breeders swell the total to 144, almost double that of the second name on the list. New Cycling Scheme.

name on the list. New Cycling Scheme. A new scheme is afoot to put bicycle racing into renewed life. There has been much correspondence recently among the track owners, and it is in-tended to adopt a system for bowl rac-ing that will put the sport on a better basis than it has ever enjoyed. Accord-ing to information given out in New York, Washington is to go in with Boston, Providence, New York, Phil-adelphia, Newark, Baltimore and Pitts-burg to make up a circuit of tracks on which are to be given motor paced rac-ing on a regular schedule in the same way that professional baseball is con-ducted. A group of about eight top notch men, such as Michael, Elkes, Walthour, Freeman and Leander, are to be matched to race in the series of schedule events that are to determine the championship. The men are to be paced by single motors, and each track is to hare two single motors in reserve for all races, to be used in the event of accidents to the regular pacing ar-rillery. In addition to the eight star-rillers, there are to be two substitutes on the list to take the places of men who may be injured or taken ill. Balt in Cancer in the count in the schemen in the count in the schemen is the count in the schemen in th

who may be injured of taken in. **College Athletics.** It is announced by Captain J. B. Thomas of the Yale Track Athletic as-sociation that a dual meet has been arranged between the Yale and Prince-ton track teams. The meet will be held at New Haven May 9 next. The track meet between Harvard and Yale will be held at Cambridge May 23 and the intercollegiate track meet at Mott Ha-ven, N. Y., May 30. The track meet with Princeton is an innovation which is welcomed by the students and grad-uates of Yale.

Pagnacious "Klondike Bill." "That mild mannered Quaker, Colo-nel Bill Shettsline, would not need John L. Sullivan or anybody else to do his fighting." remarks Charley Dooin of the Phillies. "There isn't a player on the Phillies. "There isn't a player couldn't handle, unless it were Doug-lass, and I have an idea he could hold 'Klondike Bill' for awhile."

Cornell Football Coaching

If Cornell remains committed to the graduate system of coaching the foot-ball candidates next year, the field from which men may be chosen will be rath-er brond. It is believed that there will be a distinct demand for the services of Captain Bill Warner as one of the coaches, however.

MIRACLES OF MACHINERY.

The Enormous Increase of Output Through Labor Saving Devices.

The Enormous Increase of Output Through Labor Saving Devices. A few years ago, when cigarcites were made by hand, a smart girl could manipulate six pounds of tobacco in a ten hour day and roll 2,000 cigarcites. Then came the invention of the ciga-retic making machine, which a single operator manages with ease. In a day it makes 200,000 cigarcites, thus saving the wages of ninety-nine girls, a sum of very nearly \$15,000 a year. Equally important is a recent innova-tion in the way of breadmaking ma-chinery. The various materials are poured into a huge glazed tub shaped rather like the cover of a paddle wheel. The tub rocks to and fro, and a paddle revolves inside, mixing the dough more thoroughly than human hands can do it and, of course, far more cleanly. In a few minutes a quarter of a ton of dough is ready on a huge board divided and passed into a gas heated oven auto-tern weights. These are rapidly shaped and fity-four minutes. The same amount took fity-four hours of hand work according to the old fashloned method. In the preparation of other foods the

method.
The the preparation of other foods the revolution is just as startling. It takes a good plucker all his time to pluck one dozen chickens in an hour. In a big factory where 500 dozen chickens are dozen chickens in an hour. In a big factory where 500 dozen chickens are dozen chickens in a neore that the second of the saving in wages amounts to some \$10,000 ayear.
A million eggs a day are received from abrood at one of our northern ports. All these eggs have to be tested. The old method has been to pick up the eggs one by one and hold them singly against a light. The new Lyons egg testing and grading machine does away with all this labor. The eggs are simply unloaded from the packing cases into the machine. They spin along an endless chain past the operator, who sits opposite a reflector. The only light which reaches this reflector must come through the eggs, twenty of which can be seen at one time, yet every speck and spot in them is plauly visible. The eggs are then passed on to an automatic packing tray. By the sounderful machine 72,000 eggs have been tested in four and a half hours. By the old method fit would have taken a week or more for the same work.
At the laundry exhibition held last year at the lasington Agricultural hali a machine was shown that will wash shirts at the rate of 200 an hour and there finishes collars and cuffs at the rate of 1,000 an hour. A third marks line in one-sixt the ordinary time, it is said that a large laundry with a turnover of \$50,000 ayear can say e \$20,000 by the adoption of these miracles in steam and steel.
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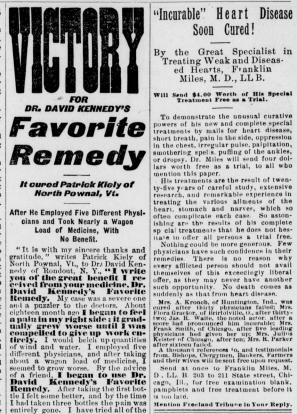
coaches, however. Look Out For Grace Boyd, 2:12 1-2. Roy Miller has a very clever green mare in Grace Boyd, which was third in 2:121/3 and second in 2:13 in a recent race. She will be liberally staked next scason. Source Pays Its Representatives. In England the labor unions provide appropriations for their representatives. In the house of commons, the bolier makers paying their member \$2,000 a year and providing a house, while John scason. Source Pays Its Representatives. In England the labor unions provide appropriations for their representatives. In the house of commons, the bolier makers paying their member \$2,000 a year and providing a house, while John scason. Source Pays Its Representatives. "Come head, 'I done tole yo' ef yo' went "Yo' can't do it. Didn't go outen no gate. I climbed de fence."—New York Times.

THE HANDGLASS

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two or three times, then wash out in sconpauls. It is never economical to wear a stretch as a bodice or wrinkles a skirt so much as lounging in it. Charming nouse gowns can be made of much less expensive materials than are required for street costumes. Before stitching any bias seam of a dress skirt put a piece of tape between the goods and the lining of one side and stitch through it. This effectually prevents the stretching and drooping at the seams which so often entirely mars the appearance of an otherwise successfully made skirt.

The Baby's Ears. The Baby's Ears. Many children have ears that stand out. This is always more or less an eyesore to the mother and disignring to the child when older. With a little pains this may be overcome. First, never allow the child to lie on his side with his cap is put on when he goes out that the ears are carefully laid back flat against the head. If the case is a stubborn one and the ears persist in standing out, take about a yard of gauze bandage one and a half inches wide, place the center of it on the forchead and bring the ends down on either side of the head, covering the upper part of the ears. Carry it down, crossing the ends at the back of the neck, and bring up over the ears a trifle lower than before and fasten just over where you started. This should be done every night when the child goes to bed. The bandage on dust powder behind the ears to prevent chafing. The bandage should be put un quite tight.-Marianna Wheeler in liarper's Bazar.



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No Benefit. "It is with my sincere thanks and ernatitude," writes Patrick Kiely of North Pownal, Vt., to Dr. David Ken-nedy of Rondout, N. Y., "I write you of the great benefit I re-crited from your medicine, Dr. David K. My case was a severe on and a puzzler to the dectors. About eighteen month ago I began to feel a paisai my right side : it grad-tally greev worse until I was compelled to give up work en-tirely. I would beleh up quantities of wind and water. I employed five different physicians, and after taking about a wagon load of medicine, I seemed to grow worse. By the advice of a friend, I began to use Dr.

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