THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1894.

CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY and received a caution to make his political speeches without the aid of a

It Was Delivered by Judge Edwards in the Main Court Room.

DICKERT APPOINTED FOREMAN

Today the Jury Will Consider Petitions for Bridges and Tomorrow the Matter of Creating a Borough at Dalton Will Be Taken Up.

The grand jury met in the main court room yesterday morning and was instructed by Jurge Edwards as to the duties the members would be called upon to perform during the period they would be in the employ of the county. He carefully went over the process by which criminal matters are brought to the attention of the grand jury and told them they were at liberty to inquire into any violation of the laws of the commonwealth that came under their observation, even if the information was not brought to them through the usual legal channels.

It was the duty of the jurors said, to be entirely imhe partial and not allow themselves be swayed in the disposita tion of cases by either fear or favor. A great resposibility is placed in the hands of the grand jurors, a fact which those he was addressing should keep in mind during their deliberations. Judge Edwards then lucidly explained the manner in which costs should be disposed of after a conclusion had been reached with regard to the merits of a case. He closed by appointing F. J. Dicker foreman.

Will Not Be Burdened.

The present grand jury will not be over-burdened. It is only six weeks in number, have made glad the angels since the last grand jury was in session and have brought joy to human hearts; and the transcripts now in possession are not very numerous. Today the zon of a single association, and best of jury will have to pass upon a number all, new fields, already white for the of petitions for bridges, and tomorrow harvest, lie before the new secretary to the petition asking for the creation of be claimed as possessions God-given the borough of Dalton will be considered.

Several constables made their reports, but none of them were aware of any violations of the law in the districts that they are presumed to watch. Constable J. W. Clark, of the Eighteeenth. was questioned closely by Judge Edwards concerning a place that had been reported as a tipping house, and of which, it was alleged, Clark had knowledge. The constable denied that this was true.

ABDUCTORS GO FREE.

Expected Evidence Against Them Did Not Arrive from New York.

The two foreigners who since last Friday have been in the custody of the police on the charge of kidnapping a boy from Montevideo, South America, were yesterday released on the decision of Judge Edwards.

The Frenchman, Jacques, and the Italian woman, Serafina Canate, had been arrested on information received from the Argentine consul general in New York, who alleged that the boy was abducted in January, 1893. After the arrest of the pair, Joseph Church, of the North End, became interested in the case and engaged as counsel Huislander & Vosburg and John M. Corbett, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus

on Monday. At the hearing before Judge Edwards

and received a caution to make his FINE revolver in future. Bridget Lavelle, Julia Thomas and Michael Morsey, a trio from Raymond Miss Kaiser Chats Entertainingly of court, were committed to the county Picturesque Sights She Has Seen. jail for thirty days yesterday. The three were helplessly drunk on Tues-

the patrol wagon.

day night and had to be conveyed in OUR SINGERS SEE IRELAND John Stafford, a miner, went to the Rescue Mission house on Tuesday

Tenor Anwyl Wins Local Renown by Ilis afternoon in a drunken state and made use of language not usually heard in Daring Climbing Feat and Suffers the that room, and received a sentence of Loss of an Overshoe in a ten days' imprisonment yesterday. Humorous Manner.

OLD

WELSH

RUINS

Llandaff, Oct. 14.

cathedral building

ings, and remembering all the different

clergymen, clerks, choristers, the dean.

THE SEVENTH CONVENTION. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. of the I have just had a delightful day here State Will Meet in This City Tomorin Llandaff, one of the oldest of all row cathedral towns in the kingdom, and a

The seventh annual convention of the very interesting place. Of course, most of the interest centers in the old cathe-State association of the Young Woman's Christian association will dral here, where we attended divine meet in this city tomorrow and con- service in the morning. There were tinue in session Saturday and Sunday. some very fine choristers there, whose Of the work of the year 1893 the chairsinging I must acknowledge I enjoyed man of the state executive committee, very much. The dean, instead of the Mrs. H. M. Boies, reported to the chair- old bishop, preached a sermon, and after man of the international committee as the service my friend and I walked around the building a bit, which exollows

"There is now a feeling of new life ploration I enjoyed very much. The throughout the state and although old care-taker informed me that the hard times seem to prevent new organi- edifice dated back as far as the fourth zations from being effected in some century; that it had been twice decities where they ought to be, yet the stroyed and afterward rebuilt. A pile of ivy-covered stones, which would field is ours and will be occupied as our faith triumphs over difficulties. have set a bona-fide ruin worshipper

"New rooms have been taken in a wild with delight, was pointed out to number of cities where a better location me as the remains of the palace in and increased * space were needed; the which all the first records of the church junior work is being developed; the perished at the time when Owen Glaneducational classes are well attended: dow, the famous North Wales fighting the noon-rest work brings physical prince, destroyed the place by fire comfort and social relaxation to thouhundreds of years ago. We saw sands of bread-winners; Bible study is in the too. two ragged old flags which some one carried in the Wars of the more and more assuming its rightful place at the forefront of all of the departments; conversions, more than 200 Roses. The grounds about the cathedral are quite beautiful. I suppose they are kept by some landscape garno financial obligation clouds the horidener, as also is the bishop's court, a magnificently wooded place in which stands his palace and some other build-

ings connected with the church. We were taken by the care-taker to see the and to be reaped for His glory." deanery, which, she told us, has as A large number of persons promimany windows in it, but one, as the nently identified with the work of the year has days. The grounds here are association will be brought to this city models of elegance and beauty, too. by the convention, the sessions of which and I could not help wondering, seeing promise to be highly interesting. all these separate and beautiful build-

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

the bishop, the sacristan, and all the Herbert Cawthorn has long been a other people connected with this catheorime favorite with the patrons of the dral, if it did not take an immense theater, and his new character of I. M. amount of ecclesiastical machinery Looney in George Hoey's latest suc- with the attendant machinists to keep ess, "A Cork Man," has made a tre- up a cathedral. I had noticed a very large number of mendous hit. Mr. Cawthorn is surounded by the cream of comedy peofashionable people at service and sevple and everthing is new, bright and eral very smart equipages at the gates catchy, "A Cork Man" will be seen at afterward, and upon asking the carethe Frothingham theater tonight.

taker if all this large congregation came from Llandaff and near by sho Of John Kernell and his new farce informed me that most of the gentry omedy, "McFadden's Elopement," drove over to service from Cardiff, as which will be seen at the Academy of they had no cathedral there; it was Music tonight, the Pittsburg Post says; such a dirty, common town, all given "John Kernell and his farce comedies over to "pounds and shillin's." have always been welcomed by Pitts-Beautiful Decorations. burghers, and last night he and his

Some of the decorations of this struccompany opened at the Bijou theater ture are very fine, indeed. The old o an audience that completely filled woman showed me where the Norman ger to theater-goers in this city, the part of the building was joined to the new, and was well received. It is called beautities of the palace, that the obnew, and was well received. It is called 'McFadden's Elopement,' and there is not a dull moment or a dreary piece of architecture who would understand in the piece of and enter a much more than I the stand. We have had, so far, of the country home and estates of Lord Aberdare, the greatest man in Wales today on acand enjoy so much more than I the at-

twinkle in his eye and a long blow at his pipe," was hundreds of years ago, well. before your telegraphs and railroad

cars come over here, ye see." The Concert Tour Extended. Abertillery, Oct. 15.-Today we started out early in the afternoon for Abertillery, where we gave a very well-attended oncert tonight. The journey consumed the whole half-day, but was quite an interesting one, nevertheless. We were met at Newport by Miss Driscoll, who will be remembered by many Wilkes-Barreans as the star contralto of Mrs.

Davies' organization, and who made many devoted friends during her short stay in that city last autumn. We were informed 'today, too, that we have also a concert at Newport, which. by the way, will extend the tour to the twenty-fifth instead of the twentyfourth, as before arranged. As this will positively be our last concert of the series, it is to be a very fine one, and we are all going to perform the most elaborate numbers, wear our prettient gowns, and have the American flag printed upon the programme and the posters. The American consul at Car-diff, Mr. Howells, and also Mr. Heard, the American consul at Newport, are expected to honor the event with their presence-quite an appropriate pair of auditors for our farewell concert in Wales. Oh, yes, and the one big grandee of this part of the country, Lord Tredeger, has promised to come also, and that will insure a very fashionable audience, of course. We passed today through his estate on our way here on the Great Western, and I had the happiness of seeing, oh, a great number of real live deer, feeding in one of his parks! Some of them had great large antlers, and really were the most beautiful and graceful animals I ever saw, while the little fawns, feeding around on the grass and running about, fairly made one laugh with delight.

We had a very nice opera house to ing in tonight, and a lovely Bechstein grand piano for it, too. Some planos which we find around in concert halls and opera houses are not always of the finest, we find, so you may be sure we enjoyed singing with this more than usual. We had an audience of about 800, while the Mendelssohn Parry ompany, which performed here not ong ago, were blessed with only about twenty or thirty in the audience. All of our numbers were very well received, many of us being forced to respond to encores, but I cannot think of anything unusual to say about the concert, because there wasn't anything. It was just the same as the preceeding ones, and we are becoming so accustomed to fear we are in danger of growing rather blase about it.

The Crumlin Viaduct.

Cardigan, Oct. 17 .- We are now at the other end of Wales, having taken a considerable railroad jump yesterday. We left Abertillery in the morning and traveled all day across the country. catching glimpses of many points of interest on the way. We had a fine view of the famous Crumlin viaduct, an illustration of which appeared in the Scientific American some years ago, during process of construction. It certainly is a wonderful piece of work, and one looks at this fairy-like piece of iron work rather breathlessly when they see it for the first time, spanning Wales, although we shall all be very a valley 280 feet deep, and of considerfarce comedy in which he appeared as be sorry, while looking over the many we flew along we caught the best view we have had, so far, of the country

it stares us in the face at every turn.

How often I wish she had never washed

her hands and complexion with it, not

it advertise her so.

grown so fond of it that she had to let

Admired by the Gentry,

night, a town about twelve miles from

Queenstown, Dublin, and took in the

lakes of Killarney, returning by North

Wales way, and doing many points of

interest there. They are simply en-

thusiastic about that country and its

people and the lovely scenery they saw.

Dublin, of hearing Verdi's last opera

"Falstaff," performed there at the Dub-

ris' London company, which, of course,

artists, orchestra, costuming, etc., that

We sang in Newcastle Emlyn last

attention of the Dublin audience, as An Adventurous Tenor. Mr. Anwyl meanwhile visited his old tome in North Wales, and tells very

interesting tales of the castles which he "did"-five in all-Conway, Beaumaris, Criccieth, Carnavon, Dolbadarn, and last of all, Harlech, of which Mr. Anwyl's grandfather has been the keeper for the past forty years. Fifteen years ago, when Mr. Anwyl was here last, he succeeded in reaching the flag pole of the highest tower in this castle, a very dangerous feat, as it necessitated a steep and perilous climb, at the top of which was a jump across an abyss as deep as the tower is high. Mr. Anwyl's father, who has charge of the castle now, informs him that he was the last person for these past fifteen years, who succeeded in doing all of the climbing necessary to reach the pole at the end. It has been attempted by great many tourists since then, but is such a dangerous feat that it has not been successfully performed since he did it last. Of course we all congratulate Mr. Anwyl.

When he started north Mr. Anwyl was possessed of a very nice, strong pair of over-shoes, which, by the way, are very little worn over here, and in some rural parts entirely unknown Upon his return he showed us an ominous-looking crack in one of these well-cared for "goloshes," and we naturally supposed that he must have done a great deal of walking in the wet fields or rough woods; but no, Mr. Anwyl proceeded to tell us, that on the morning after his arrival home he happened to glance out of the door and saw dear old retainer of his mother's household polishing, as he thought, the shoes of the men of the house, which task is one of the women servants' dally morning duties, always, over here However, he noticed that she brushed,

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and

and brushed one of them very long, and frequently resorted to the blacking-box for a fresh supply of polish for those troublesome shoes. All at once he looked at the shoe in question and saw that it was one of his much-prized rubber overshoes, and just as he went to ask her what was the matter, she turned around in great sorrow and perplexity, explaining, "Oh, Anwyl bach (little), it gets dirtier and dirtier all the time!

"That's how," Mr. Anwyl says, rue fully, "that hole came in my over-

Singers Go Exploring.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, during the same time, took a little run up to Ireland t come sight-seeing. They visited do concert-giving night after night that 1 Cork, near which city Mr. Burns was born, and where there was a great celebration and illumination going on, li being the anniversary of the birthday of that great temperance pioneer Father Mathew. They, of course, did Blarney castle and other points of interest, and returned home, as did the others, extremely well pleased with their Ireland visit, about which they themselves will write at more length and certainly more entertainingly. We sing for the remainder of this week at Fishguard, a coast town, and

Pontardarrie, near Swansen, where we expect to spend the coming Sunday We are all very well and happy, and are still enjoying our experiences of glad, indeed, to come back to our bustling, hustling Scranton and Wilkes-Barre atmosphere again. We have no much longer to stay. Mr. Evans has refused several dates the acceptance of which would keep us longer than the

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yesterday the chief of police submitted evidence that the Argentine consul in New York had been notified of the arrest, but no reply had been received. Judge Edwards ordered the prisoners released, but held that their arrest had been justifiable.

DISEASE ON THE INCREASE.

Large Number of Contagious Cases Has Been Reported.

An unusual large number of reports of contagious diseases are being received by the board of health. More cases have developed during the last three days than during all of last week. and if the ratio continues, the number of new cases and deaths will, during November, be greatly in excess of the record of last month.

On Monday were reported three cases of diphtheria and one of typhold, on Tuesday six cases of typhoid, and yesterday four cases of typhoid. Scarlet fever prevails in the 500 block on Adams avenue, but no official report has been made to the board of health. Health officials contend that the pronounced increase in the number of contagious cases is spasmodic and will not continue for a long period.

The existing cases are not confined to any particular section of the city, and, excepting two instances, only one case prevails in a house.

HE IS AN IMPOSTER.

An Impocunious Individual Who Is Subsisting on Charity.

Several complaints have been made of a man, presumably of German extraction, who is soliciting pecuniary assistance from various people in the city. and who, it is alleged, is an imposter. His method of operations is to unfold a plausible tale that he has been recommended by some well known citizen to seek the aid of the person he approaches, and paves the way by stating that he has heard of his great generosity, and winds up by expressing a consuming desire to obtain work as a printer and various other trades

In several cases his blarney has netted him a few dollars, and work has been feiters" at Davis' theater. The company obtained, but he always sleeps late and loses his job. He is unable to speak English fluently.

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MORAN WAS UNWISE.

He Tried to Move a Police Officer and Was Unsuccessful.

Frank Moran, of Irving avenue, is an ardent Democrat and on Tuesday his and will provide a treat for the patrons political zeal outran his discretion. J of this popular theater. Lieutenant Zang was standing near one of the South Side polling stations when

Frank marched up in a pompous style to the lieutenant and ordered him to silverware will make handsome wedding rid the political circle of his presence. Lieutenant Zang did not leave, but on the contrary, intimated to Mr. Moran that it would be advisable for him to "mind his own affairs." This braced Mr. Moran up to another effort, and he challenged Mr. Zang, or any other officer, to arrest him. The challenge was accepted and yesterday \$3 was paid by

Mr. Moran as the cost of his pomposity

There may not be any medals on you, but there are on our goods. Davidow

POLICE COURT SENTENCES.

Fred Gardner, a bricklayer, of 419 Alder street, was fined \$5 by Alderman Fitzsimmons yesterday for drunkenness and assaulting his aged mother. Michael McDonald, who imbibed too and produced a revolver to emphasize his arguments, was fined \$5 yesterday idow Bros.

miness in the production That very successful and popular nelodrama, "The Stowaway," will be re-

effect; and a third shows the beautiful exterior of an English country residence. The company is a capable one, and includes the noted ex-burglars, 'Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy. "The Stowaway" will be presented at

the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday evenings. The American Players will present

Frothingham Friday and Saturday old. Oh, very old, he said, and had lay evenings. At a Saturday matinee been one of the strongest fortifications "La Tentation, or Led Astray" will be in Wales, and had sheltered an army produced. The company includes such with their provisions, and sheep and finished actors as Frank Karrington cattle and horses for three years, while and Joseph Ransome.

Gus Williams, America's foremost German dialect comedian, will appear at the Academy of Music on Monday vening next in a new edition of that brilliant farce,"April Fool." Mr. Willams is one of the most popular comedians and is at all times a welcome vistor. He has never outraged the probabilities of nature, but has held the mirror up to nature in his simple way, and all of South Wales from its position. has told his stories, sung his songs and recited poems in a way that has touched the people's hearts. His support this season includes many clever, refined specialty artists, among whom are: Josephine Fenton, the ballad singer: Josie Cohan, the graceful dancer; Julia Chase, the character singer; George Cohan, the funny boy artist; Jerry Cohan and his dancing dolls; Laura Darcy, George Briar and Ed. Wideman.

The Hill-Holmes-Forreste combination will today produce "The Counterhas played "East Lynne" and "Kath-' to crowded houses during the last three days and have been remarkably well received, and there is no doubt but that the same excellence will be manifested in the representation of "The Counterfeiters." Miss Marcella Forreste, Miss Melis Holmes and Miss May Hill are actresses of great repute

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tractions of such a splendid old build

We walked home to dinner through membered as a powerful play of the the fields, and on the way caught a modern school, with strong and heroic fine view of Castle Cock, or Red Cassituations and an effective blending of the, which is romantically perched up humor and pathos. The scenery, which on the top of a precipice somewhere bethis season is new, is one of the excel- tween Cardiff and Pont-y-Pridd, but lent features of the production. One which cannot be seen at all from the scene is a London street by moonlight latter place. This particular castle, my in which a number of novel effects will friend informed me, belongs to the be introduced. Another will show a Marquis of Bute, whose country house full rigged yacht at sea, with a moving and estates I had a glimpse of yesterpanorama showing the gradual re- day, and who enjoys the distinction ceding of the land-a really marvelous of possessing no less than twelve castles throughout England, Wales and Scotland. I do not want to talk guidebooky, and, by the way, I haven't looked into a guide-book once since being over here-I like best to listen to

the stories the people here tell about places, they are so interesting and not cut-up-and-dried into a book-but I can't help mentioning what a loquaclous old man whom I asked about it "The Count of Monte Cristo" at the told me; that it was, of course, very

s was undergoing slege, until, at last, Edward the Third came with his bat tering rams and knocked it down. He showed me just where it had given way, and I was very much interested in the old place, which has been restored by the Marquis' father, the former Marquis of Bute, to its former appearance and strength. I should like to get up to it once and look around me from p there . I fancy one can see almost

Ancient Beacon Mounds. My old friend showed me a great many interesting things at Llandaff yesterday. He pointed out to me the mountain all around the valley, in

which we were, and drew my attention to occasional little mounds or humps, which I had not noticed before, but which are distinctly visible on the horizon. I supposed they were part of the outline of the mountain tops, but he told me how long ago they had been beacons,

which were then used for signalling over the country any intelligence of importance. Whenever a band of pirates or robbers would land on the south coast , the people near the coast would hasten to light the beacon on top of the nearest mountain. Then the inhabitants of the valley beyond saw and understood it, and lighted the fires on the next range of hills, and so on the intelligence would go from the coast to the interior, till it reached way up into North Wales in a single night or two, and when the robbers and invaders com-menced their operations they found the buildings we have been in. Last week and when the robbers and invaders com-

alert Welshmen quite ready for them. we snatched a rest from work and did "That," my friend concluded with a

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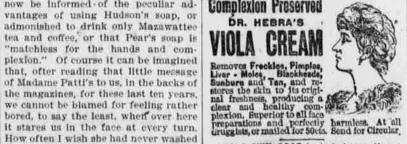
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drugstores, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New in New York this winter, very much. York.

count of the many changes he has and of next week, and we shall all be wrought here for the good of the comglad to tread American soil once more and to exchange the pounds, shillings mon people. He is honored all over the country, and enjoys the reputation and pense for good healthy, decimalsystem dimes and dollars, and feel at of having done more for the cause of higher education in Wales than any home once more. other man in the Kingdom. Further on we saw Neath abbey, an old ruin at Neath, where we are to hold forth one Gilmore's Aromatic Wine night next week. I believe, Ovstwmouth castle, of the time of Cromwell, -A tonic for ladies. If you blaimed momentary attention as we flew past it, as also did the Kidwelly are suffering from weakness, castle and some more. It is surprising how many different appellations people and feel exhausted and nerbestow upon this country, as the muchvous; are getting thin and all churched country, the land of song, the land of hills, and so forth; and it run down; Gilmore's Aromust be acknowledged that when one matic Wine will bring roses travels from end to end of it, seeing abbeys, palaces, all thousands of years

to your cheeks and restore old and fallen to decay, he is moved to say it is the land of ruins, or the land of you to flesh and plumpness. old things, and so on. One of our party Mothers, use it for your lokingly says England and Wales is the "land of Mazawattee tea" because daughters. It is the best of the innumerable signs scattered all over the Kingdom and advertising this regulator and corrector for beverage, and by the way, the manner ailments peculiar to womanin which the merits of all soaps, coffes hood. It promotes digestion, teas, etc., are placarded and thrust upon one's tired notice over here strikes us enriches the blood and gives as very Yankeefied and very enterprising. The entrances and exits to lasting strength. Sold by the railway stations are invariably all Matthews Bros., Scranton. advertised up, and we are so used to it now that when we pull into a station we know only too well that we shall now be informed of the peculiar ad-**Complexion** Preserved vantages of using Hudson's soap, or



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we all compared notes and told of the different things we had seen. Most of the Scrantonians took a little run up For sale by Matthews Bros. and John H. Phelps. into Ireland and saw the cities of Cork



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