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pers for the Holiday

the depressed trade and intended to re-main in sunny Italy, where they believed they could live just as well but on much money, They liked Pennsylvania, but money was scarce.

Wasa Mestbeck, John Pranko, Ava, Harry, Ritzand Mike Senevich, Alexander Chuntos and Stephen Yurkuska were received at the county jail last night on commitments issued by Justice of the Peace P. J. McCormick, of Blakely, They are charged with assaulting John Goodman, an Olyphant storekeeper.

The checks of all but the five lowest bid-The checks of all but the live lowest bid-ders on the iron work for the Linden street bridge have been returned by the city clerk. The lowest proposals were made by the Penn Bridge Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.; the Edge Moor Bridge works, Wilmington, Del.; the Groton Bridge Manufacturing Co., Groton, N. Y.; the Wrought Iron Bridge Co., Canton, O., and the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Tuesday the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Tuesday light the joint streets and bridges com-nittee will consider the bids and if it is able to agree upon a report the mayor will probably call a special joint session of councils next Thursday night, when the select body meets in special session and the common branch in regular session.

Pabst's Milwaukce Beer, cool and spark-ling, at Lohman's, Spruce street.

WANT TO MAKE IT GENERAL.

Sabbath Observance" Convention to Be Held at Wilkes-Barre That Will Include Representatives from All Parts of Northcastern Pennsylvania.

among the churches and friends of the Sabbath in eighteen counties of northeastern Pennsylvania;

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 4, 1894. To the Friends of the Sabbath in Northeastern Pennsylvania: You are invited to meet in convention at the First Presbyterian church, Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the convention is the immediate organization of Northeast-

ern Pennsylvania Sabbath union. Rev. Warren G. Partridge, of Scranton, will address the meeting and it will be open to all, Each church will send two delegates. F. A. DONY, District Secretary American Sabbath

Union The proposed convention has the inforsement of the Pastors' union in both Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, and s assured of the co-operation of many eading business men.

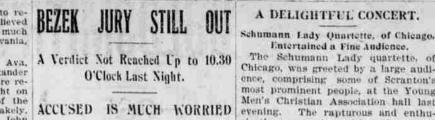
The appended plan will be presented Scranton movement with some improvements gathered from experience:

Plan That Will Be Offered. Suggested method for closing Sunday ousiness and protecting the Christian Sabbath in Northeastern Pennsylvania: The movement is to be Christian in its character, conducted in the spirit of Christianity and employing means and agencies that ire open and honorable, so as to command the moral support of Christians and to in-vite the co-operation of all who favor the protection of the weekly day of rest. Its key-note is to be "Six days for labor and one day for rest.'

First-Let there be a general committee consisting of two Christian men or women to be proposed by each of the sev-eral churches and Christian societies which desire to be concerned in the movewhich general committee shall be ment, divided into as many sub-committees as the population of the town or city may require and severally organized for coninuous permanent service.

Dividing the Work.

Second-Let there be an executive com-mittee of five persons, whose duty it shall be to district the town or city into as many sub-districts as may be necessary for the dispatch of the work, and to asign each sub-district to a sub-committee for the purpose of making a simultaneous canvass of the entire city, requesting and arging all violators of Sunday laws to close their places of business and conform



He Awaits with Engerness the Result of the Deliberations of the Jurors-Cases

Heard Vesterday Before Judges Edwards and Gunster. In his prison cell at the county jail Murderer Franz Bezek counts with

bated breath the slow seconds of time until his destiny is decided. Martin Woyshner, his friend and adviser throughout the trial, tells that underneath the rough and stolid demeanor

gnawing fear and anxiety. When Judge Edwards placed the consideration of the case in the hands of called for more. the jury Thursday night he told them

that, there being no morning session of court yesterday because of the funeral of the late D. W. Connolly, he would be on hand specially at 8.50 and take their verdict if they should have agreed upon Expectancy filled the air when one.

the hour arrived, even at that early time; there were hundreds in court an-The following call is being circulated | ticipating a verdict, but they were disappointed; no verdict had been reached. Again at 1.30, when court opened for the afternoon, the crush was great, and all through the afternoon the corridors of the court house were packed; some-times the crowds would almost stam-

pede when some practical joker would send around the word that the jury was ready to deliver its verdict to court. But at adjournment any sign of anagreement was as conspicuous by its absence as at any time since the doors of the jury room first swung shut upon the jurymen. The length of time, or, rather the delay in reaching a verdict. is taken that such is a hopeful sign for the life of the murderer. Agree the jury must, for it is the only way out of

it. A verdict of some kind must be rendered because Bezek cannot be tried again for the same offense. At 10.20 last night the lights in the jury room for adoption by the new society. It is were lowered and the jurors sought re-practically the method of the recent pose. Up to that time they had not pose. Up to that timesthey had not agreed, although they had been to-

gether about twenty-six hours. Charged with Robbery.

bery,

and George S. Horn.

been finished when court adjourned.

Schumann Lady Quartette, of Chicago, Entertained a Fine Audience. The Schumann Lady quartette, of Chicago, was greeted by a large audi-ence, comprising some of Scranton's most prominent people, at the Young

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT SEWERS siastic manner in which each number was received was proof that the audience thoroughly enjoyed them, The

quartette is composed of Mrs. Mary D. Hall, Miss Mabelle Waller, Miss Katherine Jones and Miss Tillie Heuchling and a better blending of voices is sel-

dom heard. Miss Jessie G. Patton captivated the people with her readings and Will W. Miller, who recited four selections, was warmly applauded. Every number from the first to the presided. last was encored, and with such emphasis did the audience cheer that there

was no doubt as to the genuineness of there lurks in the murderer's breast a the demand. Even after the quartette sang its "good night" selection, the audience remained in their seats and were: Males, 73; females, 68; total, 141.



Requiem Mass Celebrated by Rev. W. H. Connolly-Sermon Delivered by Rev P J. McManus.

A large gathering attended yesterday morning to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of Attorney D. W. Connolly. The funeral procession

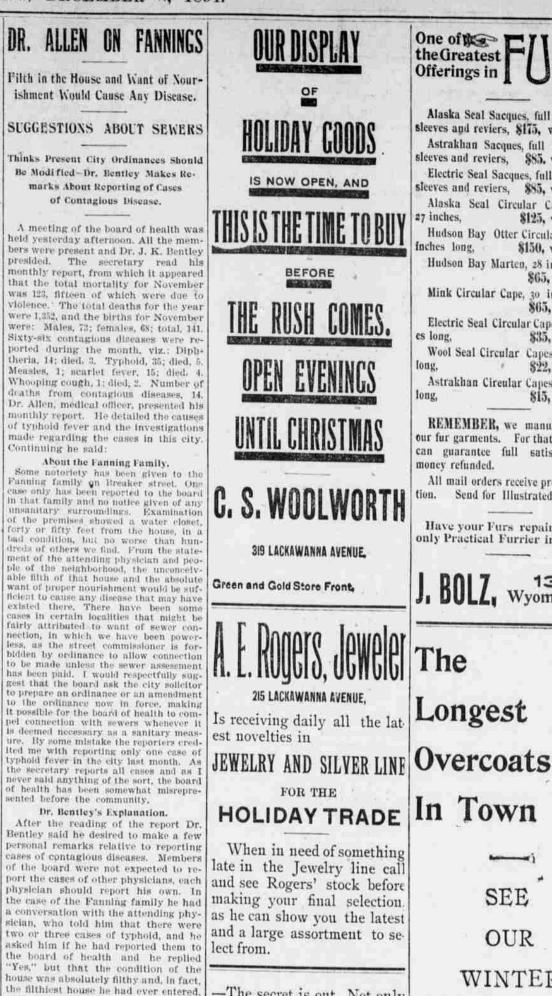
started from the residence, 1509 North Washington avenue, at 9.30 o'clock. The casket, which was a handsome onof quartered oak, being covered with exquisite floral tributes, prominent among which was a bouquet from the children of the Green Ridge Kindergarten; a broken column from ex-Sheriff Robinson; a cross from Mrs. Morton, and flowers from Mrs. Gunster, wife of Judge Gunster, Mrs. William Price and F. L. Phillips. The flower bearer was M. P. Cawley, a law student with Mr. Connolly, The pall bearers were: Judge Gunster, Judge Edwards, S. B. Price, J. Alton Daviss, F. L. Phillips and John E. Roche. Among the sympathizers out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Green, of Syracuse; Joseph Connolly, of Newburgh, N. Y.; and T. Jones, of Nanticoke. At the cathedral a solemn high mass

of requiem was celebrated by Rev. W. H. Connolly, of Troy, Bradford county; Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, acting as dea-

con, Rev. J. T. Duan, of Green Ridge, sub-deacon, and Rev. P. J. Golden, as Judge Edwards presided in over and master of ceremonies. Mrs. Schilling terminer court in the main room at and Mrs. W. J. Burke sang the solos of yesterday afternoon's session and the the mass, and Rev. J. McManus, of case called up for trial was that of rob- Green Ridge, pronounced the final ab-Andrew Patelomas defendant, solution and delivered an impressive and Michael Susco prosecutor. Attor- sermon based upon the words: ney Frank J. Fitzsimmons assisted in appointed unto men once to die and the prosecution and the defense was after this the judgment." He spoke in represented by Attorneys C. H. Soper | an earnest manner of the end for which

man had been created. To live to gain The commonwealth alleges, and the esteem and respect of men in this brought forth strong evidence to sub- world was not sufficient, but to gain the stantiate the allegations, that on July supernatural reward it was neces-26, 1894, on Lloyd street about 4.30 in the sary to be animated by supernaafternoon the defendant and another tural motives. God came on earth man named Antony Blozofsky knocked not to save angels, cherubim or Susco down, beat him with a club and scraphim, but man. Man was to do robbed him of \$50. Blozofsky fled and his work in this world and it was has not been captured. Patelomas af- through this that man was to apply the

firms that he is innocent, that if Susco merit of Christ's sufferings to his soul lost the money it must have dropped to be gaved. In God's tribunal mercy out of his pocket. The case had not predominated, and to that man must The representatives of the press were have recourse. When his sins were then requested to publish the following In court room No. 2 before Judge forgiven he must receive communion memorandum bearing upon the matter To correct erroneous impressions, ex-Gunster was on trial the case of aggra- that his soul be nourished, and his revated assault and battery in which solutions to do good be strengthened. pedite business and prevent misunder-standing, the board of health would re-spectfully call the attention of the public to the following: Abraham Jones is defendant and Mrs. When death came, man was powerless Michael Lyman prosecutrix. Attorney to invoke God's mercy, and His justice John F. Scragg prosecuted the case and prevailed. to the following:





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\$150, worth \$225. Hudson Bay Marten, 28 inches long, \$65, worth \$99. Mink Circular Cape, 30 inches long, \$65, worth \$90. Electric Seal Circular Capes, 30 inches long, \$35, worth \$40. Wool Seal Circular Capes, 30 inches long, \$22, worth \$35. Astrakhan Circular Capes, 30 inclies long, \$15, worth \$25. REMEMBER, we manufacture all our fur garments. For that reason we

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CITY NOTES.

Pay your Poor Taxes and save costs. * The board of control will meet in regular reasion Monday evening.

The sale of seats for Richard Mansfield and "Blue Jeans" opens this morning at the Academy of Music box office.

Crowds dally throng the city treas-trer's office to pay taxes and escape the 12 per cent, penalty which will be added after Jan. 1.

On Monday evening Rev. Frank F. Fry, of Bethlehem, will lecture in Trinity thurch. Subject, "Gur Hero King." Admission free.

Our readers who are in search of employment should look into the advertise-ment of Hoopes, Bro., & Thomas, printed elsewhere in this issue.

Despite the working of a chain gang, about fourteen tramps slept at the police station last evening. Thirteen men will work on the gang today. Samuel Jones, superintendent of St.

Stephen's mission, Boston, will speak at the Rescue mission this evening at \$ b'clock. Meeting free to all.

George Ray, of Penn avenue, died Thursday afternoon at his home of heart disease. He was 55 years old and is survived by a wife and four children. Fu-neral services will be held this afternoon.

The Lackawanna County Medical so-The Lackwanna County Aredical So-clety will hold its regular monthly meet-ing in Terrace hotel, Wyoming and Vine street, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Dr. Baldy, of Philadelphia, will read a paper on "Gynecology." There will be

Election of officers and a banquet. Revival services at the Dalton Methodist Episcopal church are growing in interest each night. A large number of persons have come forward in these meetings and others are deeply concerned. Evan-gelist G. D. Moore and wife will assist the pastor the remainder of the week.

Manager Burgunder sent the following telagram to The Tribune from Wilkes-Barre last night: "William Collier and company in 'A Back Number' here to-night. One of the best companies of the season. It gave great satisfaction." Collier will be at the Academy of Music to night.

Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas granted marriage licenses yesterday to Edward D. Carey and Minnie M. Moon, Scott township; John W. Jones and Min-nie Ludwig, Scranton; William J. Viz-zlard and Elizabeth N. Jones, Vandling; George Wilson and Catherine J. Jones, Vandling.

The treasurer of the Home for the Friendless acknowledges with thanks the following Thanksgiving offerings: Waverly Thanksgiving services, \$4.82; union services held in Baptist church, Dunmore, \$7.12; union services heid in Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, West Side, \$15; Welsh Congregational church at Providence, \$4.02 Providence, \$4.02.

Mrs. Catherine Rempe, of South Wash

Mrs. Catherine Rempe, of South Wash-ington avenue, yesterday began two tres-pass suits for 3,000 each against the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey. In the plain-tiff's bill of particulars are set forth that the company by the construction of a track along the Lackawanna river marrowed the natural bed, causing the water to overflow on plaintiff's property.

Fred Coops, of Scranton, was sentenced by Alderman Fuller yesterday morning to work on the chain gang. Joseph Moses and Anthony Chappell, of Duryea, were

and Anthony Chappen, of Duryen, were sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment for drunkenness and illegally carrying firearms. Walter Zink, of Sixth streat, who was found by Officer Sloat stealing a fish from Reinhart's market early yes-terday morning, was fined \$2.

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to the laws of the state from and after a given Sunday, the said committees to continue in charge of their several dis-tricts as long as the work may require, diligently noting and reporting to the executive committee all cases of violation of the law, in order that proper informa-tion may be in the hands of the executive committee to sustain legal action should hat become necessary. Third-Let the executive committee en-

force, or secure the enforcement of the laws against persistent violators, after xhausting conciliatory and moral methdis.

LAST NIGHT'S SERMON.

Father Bucholtz Chooses a Strong Subject for His Discourse.

Those who expected to hear about the road that leads to hell went and listened to the sermon at the cathedral last night. The pathway that leads to perdition, the speaker said, is a broad one and easy of travel, but the end thereof is everlasting death. Again he besought the sodalists to resolve that

for their portion they will choose the narrowest path that leads to glory and everlasting bliss. Yesterday morning's sermon was on

"The Day of Reckoning." This morning the text of the sermon will be, "The Prodigal Son," and tonight, "The Du-ties of Young People." Tomorrow Father Bucholtz will preach on, "The Blessed Virgin and the Sodality." After the sermon the missionary will leave for Waterbury, Conn. Next week a mission for all the ladies of the parish will be conducted by local priests.

THORPE IS ANXIOUS.

Wants to Arrange a Match with William

Hall or John Ricaby. William Thorpe, of Priceburg, is anxious to arrange a match game of quoits with William Hall or John Ricaby. He will pitch with Hall and concede him five points in sixty-one for a stake of \$50 or \$100 a side. The conditions are: On soft, sticking clay, ends ten yards distance, two inch pins, five pound quoits. Ricaby, of Mudtown, he will give ten

points in sixty-one and play home and home game or spin the pointer to decide where to play the games. Stake, \$50 or \$100 a side. Either match can be made tonight at Thomas Logan's,

Priceburg. FUNERAL OF THOMAS LIVEY.

Services Conducted by the Rev. George E. Guild.

The funeral services of Thomas Livey were held at his residence, Main avenue and Court street, yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. They were conducted by Rev. George E. Guild. Joseph J. Jermyn, Sidney Broadbent, James Everhart, Edward Whitlock, George L. Dickson, Henry F. Howells, James J. Williams and

George Filer acted as pall bearers.

The Ledles' Ald Society f the Elm Park church will serve an anniversary dinner on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 12 to 2 o'clock, to which all members of the church and congregation with their

friends are cordially invited. A large gathering is anticipated, and ample preparation will be made in order to accom-modate the business men of the city. Turkey, oysters and all the delicacies of the season will be served,

\$6.00 to California

prosecutrix claims to have been brutally beaten by Jones and that she spent twenty-one days in bed, her injuries were so serious. The jury was given the case at 4.30. Judge Edwards excused all idle jurors from further at-

other jury trials this week. Other Cases Disposed Of.

Brown was prosecutor. On each DuB. Dimmick will be the soloist, charge a fine of \$10 and sixty days in

the county jail was inflicted. Joseph Fulier, charged by Thomas

Potter with larceny by bailee, was found not guilty and the costs were placed on the prosecutor. BRAND IT AS A FAKE.

Local Democrats Emphatically Deny That They Are Trying to Have Postmaster Vandling Removed from Office.

There were several angry Democrats about the city yesterday and one of them was J. J. O'Boyle, An article in the Republican intimated that Mr. O'Boyle, D. J. Campbell, Attorney Joseph O'Brien and Martin Flynn werein-

terested in a scheme to have Postmaster Vandling removed from office. Mr. O'Boyle in conversation with a Tribune

reporter yesterday said: "It was an outrageous thing to connect my name with such a scheme. I . 4 know nothing about such a plan and told the representative of the Republi-

can who called on me that I did not. The first I heard of the matter was when the reporter broached the subject to me. Later in the evening I met Attorney O'Brien and Martin Flynn and the first intimation they had that there was any such movement on foot was when I told them of the visit the reporter had paid me. I do not believe

there is a word of truth in the article. No such petition was ever in existence so far as I can learn." Attorney Joseph O'Brien was equally forcible in his denunciation of the ar-

ticle and branded it as a falsehood from one end to the other. "That article is an unqualified fake," **286.** Buys fancy is the comment of Sheriff Fahey, who is generally supposed to be in a position to know what is going on in the inner



of holiday goods. Our store will be open evenings from now until Christmas to give everyone an opportunity to see our display of goods. See our fine line of albums and celluloid toilet fine line of albums and celluloid tollet work-boxes, shaving sets and smoking sets. Toys of every description. How are these for bargains? Iron fire en-gine, 99 cents; hook and ladder, 99 cents; fire patrol, twenty-seven men, \$2.24; a large size tin kitchen, 10 cents and up-ward; nickel stove, 49 cents; tool chest, 25 cents; blackboard and desk, 25 cents and unward; A B C blocks from 4 cents

and upward; A B C blocks, from 4 cents upward; upright toy steam engine, 98 cents; games, 5 cents and upward; dolls, dress and undress, 5 cents and up-

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All kinds of Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors at Griffin's new studio, 209 Wyoming avenue.

Attoreny ex-Judge Stanton represented Interment was made at Forest Hill Austin Heights. On July 16 last the gathered around the grave, "The members of the board of health receive no pay, their services are rencemetery, where a large number were dered gratuitously. In reporting nuis-ances, the sanitary condition of premises, or in making complaints of any character

Chamber Concerts.

The first of the chamber concerts, already announced, will be given in the Young Men's Christian association hall, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Sub-scription, \$5 for five season tickets with tendance upon court as there will be no reserved seats. The diagram of the hall will be opened at Powell's Monday, Dec.

body of the city, and action upon matters pertaining to their branch of the public service is taken only when brought be-fore them by their secretary, health of-ficer, sanitary policeman or food inspec-Mr. Theodor Hemberger, first violin. Charles Williams plead guilty to two charges of forgery, one in which Simon Shultz and the other in which G. S. Mr. J. Willis Conant, plano. Mrs. George With regard to the water supply Dr

Allen presented a special report as to a case of typhoid in Elmhurst in Oc Taxpayers Take Notice. That your city and school taxes are now due, Councils, by resolution, ex-tended the time of collection until Jan-uary 1, 1895. If not paid within the time tober last and produced a correspondence with Dr. Benjamin Lee, of th state board of health, who certified that everything possible had been done allowed a penalty of 7 per cent, on the city and 5 per cent, on the school will be to prevent any contamination of the

water supply. added, and an additional 1 per cent, each and every month until paid. Don't put off payment until the last day, as it may Quite a number of new students en-colled this week. The school is growing impossible to receive it.

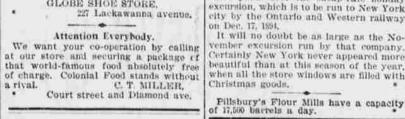
R. G. BROOKS, City Treasurer. steadily. There has been an unusual number of visitors during the past few days. All ad-mire the building, the school and the work done by the students. The outlook is very bright. Turkish an Russian Baths for Ladies.

s very bright. Mr. Hamilton will begin a course of occures on Civil Government at the beginning of the new year.

Free! Free! Free! For a holiday compliment to our patrons we will present with every pair of La-dies' Shoes, costing \$2 and upwards, a pair of cloth overgatiers. Our correspondents advise that great interest is being manifested by people in these parts over the cheap-rate holiday

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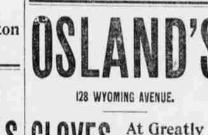
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them not to tell.





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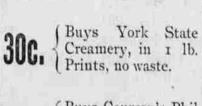


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