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| AND'S | tomary dispatch. In the morning Judges Gunster and Edwards wen Judge Gunster bearing J bald's commission from ti which entitles him to com as president judge of this |
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| nolds and Clem Marsh, vigilance commit- tee. The special committee appointed by the poor board consisting of Directors Gib- bons, Shotten and Mrs. Swan to inquire into the cause of increased quantity of drugs used by the district, met yesterday afternoon and discussed the question for a considerable time. It will report to the regular meeting of the board. The Central Railroad of New Jersey has made a special rate for those who de- stre to attend the imatguration of Gov- ernor Hastings at Harrisburg next Mon- day. Fare for the round trip is \$4.07 and tlekets are good on any train going to Harrisburg on Jan. 13, 14 and 15, and for return until Jan. 16, inclusive. The show window in C. M. Florey's in Young Men's Christian nasociation building has been arranged in a manner that cannot fail to touch the heart of the true sportsman. Stuffed game, birds and implements of the chase, backed by ap- propriate paintings, produce artistic ef- fects that are appreciated by local hunt- ors. | 80 |

A quartette consisting of Mrs. Randolph Jones, of Jackson street, soprano; Mrs. M. J. Boston Williams, contralto; Edwin Bowen, of Bellevue, tenor, and John W. Jones, of Bellevue, basso, will, by special invitation, hold a grand concert at South Gibson on Saturday evening. Norma Williams, of Hyde Park, will act as actrict for the next ten years. This was ompanist

The body of the late Constable Thomas B, Hart, of this city, who dropped dead from heart disease Saturday night on Broadway. New York, arrived in this city at 6 o'clock yesterday evening over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rail-road. The remains were taken to his late home on Penn avenue and arrangements for the funceal had not been made last for the funeral had not been made last

This evening the Penn Avenue church will be crowded with a proud congrega-tion assembled upon the auspicous occa-sion of "burning the mortgage." As men-tioned in yesterday's Tribune the debt of \$5.000 has now been discharged. Dur-bus the eventues the annual resulting of the ing the exercises the annual renting of the pews will be held and members and friends are requested to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure their pews for having filed their official oaths days before, District Attorney John R. Jones, Register of Wills W. H. Hopkins, Treasurer Charles H. Schadt and Re

Those interested in pool playing will have an opportunity tonight of witnessing at Jerome Keogh's pool palace, on Lackacorder of Deeds Charles Heuster took possession of their offices at noon withat Jerome Keegh's pool paince, on Lacka-wanna avenue, a match game of pool for money between Champion Keegh and Ac-tor Charles E. Landle, of the "Robin Hood" company. The two met at the billiard rooms of the Hotel Anthracite at Carbondale last Saturday night and played two games of fifty points each. Both men were in poor condition and Landle won each game by a small mar-

tive, and it was done. Sheriff Clemons removed all of the old keepers in the jail and made the following appointments, which the court approved: In place of Michael

Kramer, keeper, I do hereby in open court appoint Thomas J. Price, keeper; and in place of Thomas Golden, keeper, with duties as fireman, I appoint W. S.

Deputies of the Sheriff.

county commissioners and county audi

FOOD EXPOSITION OPENED bleycle which had been stolen. Detec-tive LaBar was introduced to Mr. Hand and claims that an arrangement was Will Continue Each Afternoon and made whereby he was to receive the following amounts, if successful in re-Evening for Two Weeks. covering the stolen wheel: Twenty five dollars from Mr. Hand, \$50 from the

Pope Manufacturing company, \$50 from the League of United wheelmen, and \$25 from the Scranton Bicycle club, making a total of \$150, the amount now sued for.

LaBar was instrumental in securing the conviction of Lawson, but the de-fense claimed that the arrangement made with him included the recovery of a bicycle stolen from Florey & Holt's

At noon yesterday the county officers elected last November entered upon the his decision until this morning at 10 discharge of the duties of the trusts imposed in them. There was no for-

malities indulged in. The retiring of-**ROBIN HOOD WELL SUNG.** ficials laid down the burdens of of-Received with Much Enthusiasm at the ficial life, their successors took them

up and by nightfall the public business Academy of Music. "Robin Hood," DeKoven and Smith's was being transacted with the cus-

pretty and picturesque opera, as sung by the "Pobin Hood" Opera company, Archbald t into court. as given an enthusiastic reception at the Academy of Music last night. Sev-eral of the solos had to be sung three picture of design and color reflects a ludge Archthe governot times before the audience would be tinue to ac satisfied. judicial dis-

The company was a competent one throughout and gave a delightful in- of the display is the practice of giving terpretation of the opera, which is away for the purpose of advertisement founded on the pleasures and ad- a varied and numerous assortment of ventures of the outlaws headed by the useful articles, historic Robin Hood in the equally historic Sherwood forest.

R. E. Graham, the sheriff of Notting- behalf of the Press club and welcomed ham, injected much drollery into the opera, and Phillip Tomes made a manly Robin Hood. Mary Palmer was capital as Allan-a-Dale. She possesses a sweet and powerful voice which was heard to of the booths the methods of manufac good advantage in "O Promise Me." turing its particular articles wer Maud Ulmer and Helen Ramsley also demonstrated rather than concealed. displayed much ability as vocalists.

Other excellent members of the com-What will probably interest the pany are: Basil Tetson, Louis Casa-vant, James Mickolds, Ross David and ousewife most are the several exhibits of cookery articles and demonstrations Agnes Stone. by especially selected women upon sev Tonight the same company will sing

eral branches of the art. Last night this feature had to be postponed in "The Knickerbockers" at the Academy. This opera is also the work of DeKoven several instances owing to incomplete and Smith. facilities, but beginning this afternoor

PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT. Committee Will Report Favorable on It

Tonight. The fire department committee of select council met last night and coneeded Himself as President Judge of select council met last night and con-sidered the ordinance creating a paid ings if the holder so desires. This af-

ternoon's lecture will be devoted to fire department, and which will probably be presented favorably tonight. oyster cooking. A number of kinatoscopes, Edison's While the members present were unanilatest and most famous wonders, are mous in considering the ordinance in its creative purpose, there was a slight being exhibited and last night attractdifference of opinion upon a few details and it was decided to postpone framing ed a large number of astounded spec tators. To make detailed mention of each

a report until the absent member, Mr. Kelly, is present at a meeting previous booth would be impossible in limited space. The whole is an assortment of to the session of council tonight. Mr. Wagner created the hitch by his disapproval of increasing the salary displays so varied that the samples

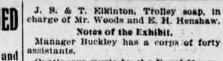
given away comprise drinks, dainties candy, necessities and kitchen and of the chief of the department from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year. The committee decided to recommend an amendment cooking articles representing nearly every corner of the home table. That providing for the retention, as far as the spectators were interested and that shall be consistent with good service. the exhibitors are generous was attest of members of the present volunteer ed by the bundle-laden men and women companies, who left the armory last night.

A DOCTOR WITH NERVE.

The list of exhibitors, articles and assistants is as follows: He Stopped a Frightened Team of Horses T. I. Clement, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Orange Bend, Fla., orange sugar, in charge if H. Abbott and I. Devine. on Washington Avenue.

Dr. C. W. Treverton, of this city, did a brave and daring act yesterday after-L. Warnock, New York, novelties, Clark, florist, of Scranton, noon in jumping from his carriage on Washington avenue, faoing a team of Scranton Press club, fancy articles frantic horses that was coming down the sirest car track near Price & How-arth's lumber yard at a furious rate and Charles Oakford; Miss Thorpe, demonstrator bringing them to a standstill.

Vichefizz Chemical company, vichefizz, pepsin and pepsin phosphate, in charge of R. L. Saunders, The team was being driven by Casper Nagle and while up on Adams avenue. Megargel & Connell, Scranton, agents for Washburn & Crosby company, of Bosthe horses got frightened, and ran at a furious rate down the street car track. ffney



Continuous music by the Royal Hunga-rian orchestra, of New York, adds to the enjoyment of the exhibit.

The Tribune will present each day the best reports of the afternoon lectures. Order your copies at The Tribune booth. DELIGHT FOR THE HOUSEWIFE The Bohemian glass blowers attract

Nearly Fifty Exhibitions from This and many visitors who may order an article and see it manufactured while they walt Other Cities-Many Samples of Food One woman, laden with thirteen bundles, was noticed departing from the building and reached a Dunmore car in and Drink Are Given Away-Cooksafety.

If the grape juices, orange drinks, cide The Pure Food exposition opened last and fizzes were intoxicating there would be many cheap celebrations among unsus-pecting women visitors. night in the armory on Adams avenue and will be continued each day from

ing Lecture Today.

Exhibits of Cookery.

the cooking lectures will begin and be

the exhibit. Course tickets for the en-tire series to be given by Miss Cross

can be had at the ticket office for \$2.

continued each day until the close of

The stock of the Press club's booths will be increased today by a quantity of O'Connor cut glass goods. Chances will be sold on a handsome cut glass chande-los 2 until 10 o'clock for the next two weeks. An admission of 25 cents is charged. The exposition is given under the auspices of the Scranton Press club, and, if the first night is any cri-

Louis W. Buckley, manager of the ex-hibition, was formerly in the newspaper business and has been associated with several of the best known papers in the terion, that organization is destined to be greatly benefitted financially. Nearly 50 booths are arranged along the sides and in the center of the large country.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Have your topic cards printed at The Tribune office, where it will be done bet-ter and at fairer prices than elsewhere. great deal of credit upon the firms of individuals who designed and arranged them. Not the least attractive feature There are many reasons why your patron-age should be placed with the newspapers and many more why it should be placed with us.

At 8.30 o'clock last night T. V. Pow-DIED. derly formally opened the exhibit in AYLOR.-In Scranton, Jan. 7, Cynthia Taylor, at 725 Adams avenue, aged 85 years. Funeral at the Home For the the foreign exhibitors and the public. In his happy and interesting way he Friendless Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. Interment at Tompkinsville. alluded to the benefits of pure food and drew attention to the fact that in each



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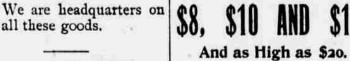
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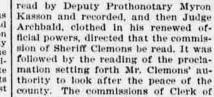
BETTER ONES AT



THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Its Observance Begun in This City Yes-Ward: in place of John G

out any formality. Mr. Jones asked the court to appoint Thomas Leyshon to succeed John Shea as county detec-



JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD.

this District.

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS

They Were Installed Into Office at

Noon Yesterday.

AN ABSENCE OF FORMALITIES

Old Officers Stepped Out and New Ones

Took Up the Thread of Public Busi-

ness That Had for the Moment

Been Snapped.

the Courts John H. Thomas and Pro-thonotary C. E. Pryor were entered of record without being read.

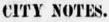
The Non-Commissioned Offices. The district attorney, treasurer, register of wills and recorder of deeds are not commissioned by the governor, and,

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\$5 REWARD!

So many complaints of irregular So many complaints of irregular prayer was "Humiliation and Thanks-delivery have reached us, which giving," Rev. C. E. Robinson, pastor, we have traced to stolen papers, conducted the services, and Rev. S. C. that we now offer \$5 reward for information that will lead to the part in the prayers. conviction of any person caught stealing The Tribune from the held in the Grace Reformed church, when the subject will be "The Church doorsteps of regular subscribers.



Select council will meet tonight. The training school opened yesterday, at which time Miss Bolce reassumed control of the school.

The Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Tnesday, Jan. 8, at 2.30 p. m. in their room, 615 Green Ridge street.

Every purchaser of The Tribune at The Tribune booth in the armory, during the food exposition, will be presented with a specimen of linotype work. inson preached a brief but effective

The Providence Presbyterian church choir will rehearse Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," this evening at Professor T. J. Davies' studio at 8 o'clock sharp.

There will be no meeting of the Sacred tive manner. The meetings are made Music society this evening owing to re-pairs that are being made in the stair-ways leading into Conservatory hall.

An infant son of Albert Henne, 711 Schnell's place, died Sunday morning. The funeral will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Intermen In Minooka cometery.

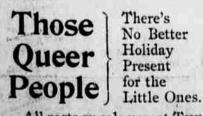
The New Year's supper will be served at Eim Park church at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening and not this evening, as an-nounced. Dr. Pearce hopes to meet all the members of his church upon the occasion.

Mission services will be held this even ing at the Second Presbyterian church, when the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Robin-son, will deliver a brief address. W. C. Weeden will conduct a preliminary service of song.

Members of the Girls' Friendly society will please remember that the regular January meeting was postponed to Thursday evening next, when it will meet at Miss Sancton's, 701 Jefferson avenue. Miss Heath will meet with the society on that occasion.

The annual meeting of the Association of the Home for the Friendless will be held Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association. All members are requested to attend. Clergymen of the city are also cordially invited to be present. and Gertie Grimes.

A caucus will be held at the regular poll-ing place of the First district, Fifth ward, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. on Sat-urday, Jan. 12, 1895, to nominate a can-didate for common council for said ward and other election officers. T. E. Reyto appear to satisfy the audience.



All parts on sale now at THE TRIBUNE business office.

terday-Programme of Services That Have Been Arranged. Yesterday the world's week of prayer

Charles Ham; in place of James T. ommenced, and was solemnized in White I appoint John M. Melvin. Court Scranton, where the central city fixed the salaries at \$70 a month each churches have united in holiday union with the exception of Thomas J. Price, prayer meetings daily at 4 p. m. Speassistant warden, who will receive \$75 cial subjects for prayer have been asa month. The keepers were then all signed each day. Yesterday the ser-vices were held at the Second Presbysworn in. Warden Grimes will remain in charge of the jail for a short time, terian church, when the subject of but will be succeeded by Thomas Jay of Jermyn, as soon as the new force of keepers become accustomed to their duties. Logan, Rev. Warren G. Partridge, Rev.

Chief Deputy Frank Ryan continued This afternoon the services will be to perform the duties he understands so thoroughly, but George Griswold was succeeded by J. D. Ferber, L. C. Universal." Tomorrow the services Bortree, of Moscow, who served as a country deputy under Sheriff Fahey, will be held at the Eim Park church; subject, "Nations and Governments." was sworn in as one of Mr. Clemons

Thursday at the Penn Avenue Baptist deputies. He will continue to serve the church; subject, "Foreign Missions." Friday at the First Presbyterian processes of the court in the eastern part of the county. church: subject, "Home Missions." Saturday at the Young Men's Christian association: subject, "Families and Schools." All the meetings will be held at 4 p. m.

In addition to this, mission services are being held each evening, commencsermon to a large congregation, and there by Mr. Fahey. W. C. Weeden, who is a Gospel singer in the true sense of the word, sang several solos in his well-known effec-

of interest to all. At the Penn Avenue church Gospal

meetings are held each evening, and are very largely attended. Excellent music is provided and the services are thoroughly appreciated.

SEFTON'S COMIC OPERA.

Powerfal Company at the Davis Theater This Week.

cessant from the beginning to the end.

the sum of \$75,000 to the commissioners Probably the best attraction of the It is signed by August Robinson, O. S season at Davis' theater is the comic Johnson and E. N. Willard as sureties. opera company which appeared yester-The same gentlemen are the sureties on day and will continue today and tomorthe bond of \$50,000 Mr. Schadt gives to row. In every respect this company is the state. an excellent one and will bring together a crowded house.

In the Other Offices. Clerk of the Courts Thomas and Pro The performance commences with the thonotary Pryor succeeded themselves operetta, "China vs. Japan," which is and there was no upheaval in their ofbrimful of merriment. This is followed fices. Charles Heuster succeeded James by a number of specialty performers in J. Healey as recorder of deeds. No quick succession, prominent among them being Jessie Wood and Bella Irvchanges have yet been made in the clerical force of the office, but Mr ing, descriptive vocalists, who received Heuster said that there will be in the two encores; Brannan and Williams, near future. two spiendid comedians; Nellie and An-

W. S. Hopkins succeeded Henry nie Hills, graceful dancers, and Tom Koehler as register of wills, and in-stalled his brother, James Hopkins, as Sefton, however, is the greatest of his deputy.

all in his inimitable songs and funny District Attorney Jones had a very walks during which laughter and busy day. The grand jury began its screams of the ladies were quite upwork as soon as he took up his official roarious. Mr. Sefton was encored even duties, and Mr. Jones and his assist-ant, John M. Harris, and the new after the curtain fell and was compelled county detective, had an abundance of The performance closes with a shor work for the remainder of the day.

farce, "The Girl Was Left Behind." There is no waiting and the fun is in-THAT BICYCLE ONCE MORE.

> F. C. Hand Sued by Detective H. D. LaBar. of Stroudsburg.

I am prepared to receive a limited num-ber of phano pupils. For terms, etc., ad-dress Richard F. Lindsay, 822 Mulberry street. Or at Powell's Music Store. M. L. Blair, Aldeman, Fifth ward, Scranton, Pa., stated No. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oll for sprains, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time, H. D. LaBar, of Stroudsburg, the detective who was instrumental in bring-ing Bicycle Thief Lawson to justice, yesterday began an action before Alderman Wright against F. C. Hand for the sum of \$150 for services ren dered

On June 5, 1894, Mr. Hand offered a

with the plucky driver pulling and tug- ton, flour, in charge of Miss Young, o point W. D. Green; in place of John ging at the reins. Dr. Treverton was J. Flanaghan I appoint John W. Reese driving towards Scranton and took in in place of Michael Walsh I appoint

the situation at a glance. After grasping the bridles he was dall. pulled quite a distance before the horses were brought under control.

WILL BECOME PRIESTS.

Four Young Men to Be Ordained to God at the Cathedral Next Sunday. Edward Kelley, of Madison avenue,

who finished his theological course at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore; Thomas Carmody, of Towanda, who has been teaching at St. Thomas col-

lege for a month past, and two young Hungarian students, will be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop O'Hara at St. Peter's Cathedral next Sunday morning.

Mr. Kelley will receive minor orders this morning. Mr. Carmody was in-vested with them some time ago.

DAVIS DROPPED DEAD.

The first writ served by Deputy Sher-Coroner's Jury Finds That Death Was iff Ferber was on F. W. Waldner, a West Lackawanna baker. His effects Caused by Apoplexy.

were levied on to satisfy judgments amounting to \$865.35 held by Frank Death suddenly overtook David Davis, who lives near the Brisbin shaft. Robling, sr., and Emil Schimpff. In the at his work in the Brisbin breaker afternoon ex-Sheriff Fahey, Sheriff Clemons and the new force of keepers yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Davis had just started on his day's work went to the county jail and were inand was attacked with heart trouble. structed as to what has to be done He expired instantly. The deceased was a married man about 52 years of age. Retiring County Treasurer D. W Coroner Kelley was notified and he Powell had his books all in shape and

summoned the following jury: Charles at noon transferred to Charles H. Surgent, Joseph Knott, Thomas Phil-Schadt \$38,526.43 of county money in his lips, Dr. A. Strang, Thomas W. Price hands. During the three years that Mr. Powell has been in office he re-found a verdict that death was due ceived \$1,154,798.38. During the same to apoplexy. period he disbursed \$1,194,030.92. The

WRONGED BY HIS BROTHER. Charge Made by Elias Surgent, of Throop,

tors met during the afternoon and fixed Mr. Schadt's commission at 2% in Divorce Proceedings. per cent. on receipts and disburse Elias Surgent, of Throop, yesterday ments, and 1% per cent on bonds re-deemed. Mr. Schadt gave a bond in began proceedings to secure a divorce from his wife, Hannah Surgent, on the ground of infidelity. His brother, John Surgent, he names as his wife's guilty

partner. Mr. and Mrs. Surgent were married Oct. 14, 1877.



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n charge of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly. Miss Lisk's company, cake tin and flav oring extracts, in charge of Miss Simp on, of Boston. Scranton Stove works, ranges, in charge

of Mr. Jeffreys.

of Mrf. deffreys. John T. Bachman & Co., Bohemian glass blowers. P. Gray & Co., glass engravers. The Weston Mill company, Scranton. flour, etc., in charge of Miss Seimser, of Philadelphia Cooking school.

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Scranton Truth.

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Howard Bros., Old Orchard cider and

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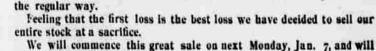
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