THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1895.



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Luce Bros.' Best Pat. Flour, \$	3.65
24 lbs. Granulated Sugar,	1.00
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Fancy Full Cream Cheese,	12e
1 doz. finest cold packed Tomatoes,	soc
	1-2c
Stower's Choice Light Bacon, 7	1-20
Fancy Delaware County Butter,	220
Stower's Pure Leaf Lard,	10c
Clark & Snover Tobacco, •	35c
- Una Chaica Tan	1.00

ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNE

Passing Events of the Day on the West Side of the City Noted.

THOMAS DEFEATED DANIELS

Exciting Republican Primaries in the Fifth Ward Saturday Afternoon-Funeral of Theodore Hale-Interment in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The Republican primarles of the Fifth ward were held on Saturday afternoon. The principal fight was for common council and the total vote polled was about 500. The contestants were Richard Thomas, Charles E. Daniels, Joseph E. Hughes and Richard Dunkerly The contest was principally between Mr. Thomas and Mr. Daniels. Thomas polled 244 votes and Danlels 163. Thomas' strength was principally in the Third and Fourth districts, where he polled a heavy vote.

Funeral of Theodore Hale.

The funeral of Theodore H. Hale the assistant foreman at the Archbald mine, who met death on Thursday last took place at 2.30 o'clock Saturday af ternoon and was the largest seen on the West Side in many months. The services were held at the home of his father, John Hale, outside foreman at the Bellevue mine, who resides at 806 South Main avenue.

The members of Camp 178, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and Lackawanna lodge of Odd Fellows were in attendance. Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D., pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. T. J. Collins, of the Scranton Street Baptist church, officiated. Among the floral tributes were a shield of roses and ferns inscribed with the numbers, "178."

After the services the cortege moved to the Forest Hill cemetery, where interment was made. The bearers were: From the Sons of America, Ira Newton, J. J. Green and Alfred Twining from the Odd Fellows, H. W. Smith, D. G. Williams and John James.

Brief Notes of Interest.

Welsh Baptist church and Sunday TWO INTERESTING PAPERS school. The normal class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Miss Ida Cahoon, They Were Read at Quarterly Conon Nay Aug avenue, Saturday evening to take the annual examination. Light refreshments were served, after which they dispersed for the night. Among PHASES OF LIQUOR QUESTION those present were Andrew Summers, E. L. Benjamin, Mrs. E. L. Benjamin, and Misses Nellie Benjamin, Anna Will-

dith

\$1.00

register of voters.

Twentieth Ward.

go to hear him,

NEWS OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

Entertainingly Discussed by the Young iams, Emma Davis, Jennie Thomas, Gertrude Chenoweth and Eva Mere-Men Who Prepared the Papers-Heated Debate as to Whether Treating Is a The Republicans of the Second ward Violation of the Pledge. held their caucus last Saturday after-

noon and nominated Llewellyn N. Rob-Oratory fervid and impressive filled erts as the candidate for alderman, he receiving 179 votes against 4 votes for . L. Lawrence. In the First district W. C. Cowles was nominated for judge of election, S. B. Robinson, inspector, and David Evans, register of voters; Second district, G. T. Mathews, judge of election; C. R. Reel, inspector, and

der at 2.30 o'clock, and after the prelimi-C. V. Terwilliger, register of voters; Third district, Thomas Nancaville, nary business the next order was the eading of prepared papers by Peter F. judge of elections; Frank A. Mead, in-Cusick, of St. Joseph's society, spector, and Evan Trehearne, register Minooka, and M. J. O'Toole, of St. Petvoters; Fourth district, Samuel Tiler's society, Bellevue, ston, judge of election; J. J. Clark, in-Mr. Cusick's essay was captioned spector, and Thomas J. Gwynne, regis-"Young Men Who Indulge in Alco-hol." It went on to proclaim that the ter of voters; Flfth district, William H. Williams, judge of election; Thomas drink habit is one of the first vices con-Fidler, inspector, and Thomas Jenkins, tracted by the youth, if there is not some strong influence surrounding

them in the shape of societies that have for their object and purpose the moral and intellectual advancement of its

Entertainment of Congregation of Cedar Avenue M. E. Church-Programme at Y. Mr. O'Toole's paper was a carefully W. C. A. This Week-Outlook in the prepared and quite lengthy resume of the abuses to be found in temperance work. Both papers were listened to One of the finest entertainments of

with interest, and a vote of thanks was the season will be that of the congregatendered to the two gentlemen who tion of the Cedar Avenue Methodist took the pains to prepare them. At the Episcopal church on Monday evening, next convention, which will be held in Jan, 28, which will be held in the courch St. Paul's armory, West Side, on the No pains are being spared to render i second Sunday of April, Captain Joa complete success from both musical seph H. Duggan, of the Father Whitand literary points of view. The pasty's, of Providence, will read a paper. tor, Rev. E. L. Santee, is working ener-Matter of Treating.

getically, and there is no doubt as to the outcome. Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., The subject, "Is Treating a Violation of the Pledge?" was taken up and freepastor of the Elm Park Methodist Epis ly discussed, and here is where the copal church, will be the presiding offi-cer and he will deliver an address. members rose to pitches of eloquence Mr. O'Toole said that personally he be But the most enjoyable as well as most lieves that it is a violation of the interesting number of the evening will be the lecture of Colonel E. H. Ripple pledge, but the majority of the members of the society to which he belongs on Andersonville prison. So much is known of Colonel Ripple's dramatic and eloquently vivid portrayal of the suffer-tive of that society he would have to tive of thait society he would have to vote as he was instructed and against ings of the Union soldiers in that infamous dungeon that the church will do his conscience and convictions. Tim-well to accommodate all who will surely othy McCoy, of St. Paul's Pioneer othy McCoy, of St. Paul's Pioneer corps, shared the same views as Mr.

O'Toole. President J. H. Devine, of the Diocesan union, made a lengthy speech In Y. W. C. A Circles. and took the stand that is was an in-

Next Thursday evening the humorous omedy-drama entitled "The Peek Sisfringment of personal liberty to pass such an odlous measure. After much ters," will be presented at the rooms of debate the matter was put an end to by the Young Women's Christian associaa motion to indefinitely postpone contion by members of the association. sideration of the pledge violation, and The names of those who will take part the motion prevailed by a vote of 41 in the presentation of the play will not be made public until the audience sees to 26. One bright feature of the proceedings them on the stage the evening of the was the presence of a number of ladies presentation. Frequent rohearsals have been held and the dramatis personae and their interest in temperance work.

One of them propounded this question have been industriously and assiduously studying under the training of a for discussion, "What are the advan-competent elocutionist. A grand pro-tages to be derived in the cause of total abstinence by the establishing of laduction is anticipated.

dies' temperance societies?" The ques-Another event which is looked fortion was not debated, but will be taken ward to with feelings of pleasure by up at the next convention. Another the members of the association is the question that brought out plenty of celebration of the third anniversary of oratorical display was,"Is it a benefit to the birth of the association, the date of a temperance society to own its hall?" This was decided in the affirmative which will fall on Saturday, Feb. 9. Miss Tomkinson, the secretary, is determined that the reception that will be after much debate. held on the occasion shall outdo any former event in the history of the asso-

clation. Preparations for the annivers-

ary are daily going on and the pro-

gramme will soon be completed.

and in Minooka yesterday.

nue, has rezigned that position.

will the furnishings on Saturday.

John J. Coyne is once more at home is

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

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Rev. A. P. Dovle Is Coming. The most important thing done was in relation to the coming of Rev. A. P. Doyle, of New York city, to deliver a

NEWS OF THE RAIL ROAD.

Mauch Chunk has a great ice business at present, the sidings being full

with cars for various parts. Reports from Honesdale indicate a revival in the coal trade department of the Delaware and Hudson company. A new time table, affecting local

trains, will soon go into effect on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western bao. The Delaware and Hudson company is securing ice for use on the Pennsyl-vania division from No. 4 pond on

Moosic mountain. All passenger trains on the Lebanon Valley-East Penn and Main line-ex-

cept two, have now been equipped to

burn buckwheat coal. Yesterday afternoon's service at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association was well attended when an eminently praotical adrdess was given nent physicians has been by Professor D. A. Stone. Mr. Weeden sang several splendid solos.

A sum of \$250 has been given by the Delaware and Hudson company for the endowment of a bed at the Kingston N. Y. Hospital. The bed will be for the of their greatest factors in the benefit of their employes and the donacure of all wasting diseases. tion is for one year.

Buffalo.

titled to a ride.

If rumors should prove ture, two of the fast express trains of the Lehigh Valley railroad will soon run over the Is not a medicine, but a

mountain cut-off route and not pass through Wilkes-Barre. This will save a few miles between New York and strength and flesh producer, giving to the patient at a Tonight's entertainment under the critical moment the real auspices of the trainmen will prove a strength - not that of a stimgreat success. The programme which has appeared in The Tribune is replete ulant,- to tide over the crisis, with splendid selections both vocal and and make the physician's musical. The six sharps club will be a great feature. During the recent rain and thaw sev skill available. For convalescent cases, chronic invalids eral landslides were caused on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and infants, Bovinine is inroad between this city and Binghamvaluable. Sold at all drug-gists. The Bovinine Co., ton, but no serious damage was done. A large gang of sons of Italy was employed in removing the obstructions. New York. Tramps are becoming a nuisance on the Eric railroad. They mount the freight trains when leaving the depots and place themselves between the cars



Have now completed their arrangements for the holidays, showing the largest and most complete stock they have ever disported to be carrying nearly one-third played, consisting of

the journey each day during the spring and summer months.

The Railroad Gazette states that only 1.919 miles of new railroad were constructed in 1894, the lowest amount in twenty years. Arizona headed the list with 193 miles, Illinois coming next with 147, and then Pennsylvania with 128.

Milk traffic on the Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western is becoming more

brisk each day. This company is re-

of the milk that is consumed in New

York city. Four long milk trains run

Only one mile was constructed in Oregon. Three other states, Maine, Oregon. Texas and Montana, have built over 100 miles each. In 1887 railroading reached its highest point, 13,000 miles being laid. The previous length of railroad in the United States was 177.753 miles. Electric railways, during the past year, have had a marvelous growth.

An Accidental Beauty.

From the Chicago Record. The Impressionist Critic (viewing the picture)-Oh, what a lovely effect that is in the center of the canvas! Painter (not an impressionist)-ors! That's where Fido must have The Horrors!

Knows the Trick.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "How is it that Politic is so popular with



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the atmosphere at the eighth quarterly convention of the Temperance socie-ties of the Second district of the Scranton Diocesan union, which was held vesterday afternoon at Dr. J. A. Maney's hall, South Side. Chairman J. C. Gallagher called the assemblage to or-

vention of Temperance Societies.

Jonathan W. Davies, of Plymouth, 1 visiting relatives on this side.

James Edwards, of Edwardsdale, visiting at the home of Morgan P Daniels, on Division street.

Miss Belle Vipond, of Jackson street left on Saturday morning for a visit with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courier Morris, o Washburn street, have returned home from a visit with friends in Pittsburg and Johnstown.

The Fifteenth ward Republican cau cus has been postponed from Tuesday to Saturday afternoon next, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

Ground has been broken on Robinson street, near Jackson, for the erection of a new cigar factory. It will be occupled by the firm of Becker Bros.

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Struppler and family, of South Main avenue, have returned home from a visit with friends at Dimmock, Susquehanna county.

Ellsworth Jenkins, David Jones and Arthur Major, three young men, were held in \$200 bail each on Friday evening before Alderman Morgan, of the Flfteenth ward, for assaulting Frank Klieziskei in the Archbald mine.

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NORTH END NOTES.

The Republican caucus of the First ward will be held next Saturday afternoon

Fred Lehr and daughter, Miss Rosie of Sanderson avenue, are visiting friends in Vermont.

Thomas Morgans, of Butnam street, had the top of the first finger of his in the greatest excitement, "Mamma, right hand cut off while at work in the look-the dark is cracking open!" right hand cut off while at work in the, Cayuga mine Saturday.

Dennis Neary and M. J. Schofield are candidates for the Democratic nominations for alderman and constable respectively in the Third ward.

Thomas Farmer, of East Market street, was badly cut in the face while at work in the Manville shaft last Friday morning by a flying piece of coal.

Mrs. Harry Morrow, of Glouchester, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. U. Hopewell, of Sanderson avenue, hav-ing been called here by the serious ill-ness of her father, John Heck, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William McAllister, of Newton place.

Miss Sarah Davis died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davis, on Market street, Saturday night about 8 o'clock, after a long illness. She was born in Providence about "It thirty years ago, and has for many steak," years been an active member of the pusity.

churches of the district. Father Doyle Politics in the Twentieth. is general secretary of the national There are murmurings of an upheav union of the United States and is one al in the Democratic politics of the of the most eloquent speakers in the Twentieth ward. It is inpossible to say country, Rev. E. J. Melley, spiritual just how many patriots are anxious to director of the Scranton union, has

work for the people in serving out the made arrangements with Father Doyle unexpired term of Representative Alex to have him spend a week here in Feb T. Connell in select council, but there are at the lowest figure a half dozen. ruary. By a motion of C. G. Boland, the ar-Common Councilman Daniel P. Battle angements for Father Doyle's lectures is the gentleman who holds the key to will be made by the spiritual director the situation; in him as committeemar Father Melley, President J. H. Devine is vested the right to issue a call for a of the Diocesan union, and Chairman caucus and he is said to favor the candi-J. C. Gallagher, of the district. Father dacy of Peter Haggerty, of Fig street.

ourse of

Doyle will come here on a Saturday in is an assured fact that the most the latter part of February and re of the Democratic aspirants will not g main a week. near the caucus, but will take out nomi-The ladies of St. Irens's Ladies' Tomnation papers. perance society served a repast to the

delegates, and a short session was Shorter Paragraphs again held, which was not productive Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conaboy, o of any business. At 8 o'clock the dele-Avoca, were visitors on the South Side gates adjourned to the hall of St. Pet rick's society in the basement of St Thomas Hanley, of Pittston avenue John's church, where an entertainmen vill return today to Holy Cross college was held. A very pleasing programme was rendered and Rev. J. A. Mofflt, or Worcester, Mass., where he is a stu St. John's church, delivered an eloquen Edward Webber, of Prospect avenue, address on the subject of temperance recently prescription clerk at D. W. Votes of thanks were tendered to the Humphrey's pharmacy, on Pittston ave

representatives of the press, St. Pat-rick's and St. Irene's societies and the spiritual director, Rev. E. J. Melley. the family's new building on Main

street, Minooka. It was fitted up with WOMAN'S DICTIONARY.

Contractor Thomas B. Donlan has the Blush-Red color in the face, caused by contract for the erection of E. H. Jordan's place of business on Cherry street, and not Contractors Mulherin & shame or confusion, prevalent among wo-raen of ancient times. Candor-A noun of two meanings. For Judge, as erroneously stated in some of ourselves frankness, for our neighbors

mpudence. Drawer-A sliding box in a table; usu-Every preparation is being made by the officers of the Scranton Athletic ally too full to slide. Empty-A husband's wardrobe after the club to make the eleventh anniversary ball at Germania hall, on Monday nissionary box has gone. Friend-An acquaintance less preposnight, Jan. 21, a social event of primary

essing than ourselves. Graduate (sweet girl)-The only per importance. The club is always noted for doing things in an up-to-date fashion son who knows exactly how the country and this will be no exception to the hould be managed. I-The most satisfactory of the personal

> Handwriting-Written characters. One the lost arts. Joke-A speech or action said by men to

"If you will come to Chlcago," said an admiring little denigen of that city to his ontain wit. young lady, cousin in the east, "I will just give you lots of things. I will take the bwight penny out of my bank and buy Key-An apparatus which would open the outside lock of our house door if it were not inside on the bureau. Love-Affection for a rich man, Martyr-One who suffers for a cause

Edward's father is a great sportsman. "Papa," said Edward (who is just 5 years old), one day in the North Woods, as the hunting party was starting out, "Papa, A man at an afternoon tea. Naughty-The child who returns our in-fant's slaps. "Out"-A safe distance from the winthe very next game you get, I wish it

Photograph-A representation of selves that does us an injustice. Harold all his short life had had to go

to bed very early. One evening, how-ever, he was allowed to sit up, and then for the first time he saw the fireflies, "Mamma," he cried, rushing over to her to the meantering available available to the Quart-Two pints of ice cream. Right-Our position in domestic discus Street Cars-A public vehicle for trans ortation in which seats are arranged orizontally for gentlemen. Talented—An unmarried minister. Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of the family. His father had been away at one time for a

Taeless-Questioning an angry man. Vacuum-A space unoccupied by matter A pocketbook that has been shopping. Watch-A piece of jewelry resembling in appearance men's chronometers. Dif short fourney, and that night Jack was praying for him as usual, when suddenly he raised his head and listened. "Never mind about it, now, Lord," ended the little fellow; I hear him down in the hall!" ieters, Differing in that it does not tell time. Xantippe-A woman born in advance of the suffrage movement.

Yes-The tip of a woman's tongue. Zero-A conjugal disagreement,

Best Not. The baby yelled with stomach ache Enough the dead to scare, And all the neighbors wondered

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little fellow: I hear him down in the hall?" "What have you learned in Sunday school today, Ethel?" asked her mother as the little girl came running up to her. "Well, I learned a verse." answered the child, glancing over to where great-grand-mamma sat, and hesitating. "What is it dear?" "Thöu shalt," began the child, and then suddenly whispering. "Thou shalt not bear faise teeth against thy neighbor." Ethel has had other times of not hearing distinctly, and one of them was again in connection with the Sunday school lesson. "What was it about today?" asked her mother on this occasion. "It was about Shem, Ham and beef-steak," answered the child quite seri-busly. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and need for years as a prescription by a suc-ceasful physician. It is in all respects the best cough medicine made today. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. Fare for Round Trip, \$4.07 Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was



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