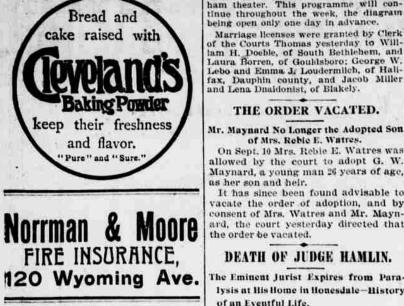
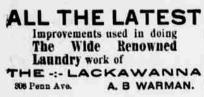
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1895.

successful new comedy, "His Grace de



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# \$5 REWARD!

So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which delivery have reached us, which

found at the box office of the Frothing-ham theater. This programme will con-tinue throughout the week, the diagram OPENING OF THE KIRMESS being open only one day in advance. Marriage licenses were granted by Clerk of the Courts Thomas yesterday to Will-lam H. Doeble, of South Bethlehem, and Laura Borren, of Gouldsboro; George W. Lebo and Emma J, Loudermilch, of Hali-Is a Pretty Spectacle and Has Made fax, Dauphin county, and Jacob Miller and Lena Dnaidonist, of Blakely. LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

THE ORDER VACATED.

With Each Succeeding Performance the **Kirmess Will Increase in Popularity**. Mr. Maynard No Longer the Adopted Son of Mrs. Rebie E. Watres. Matinees of Children's Dances

allowed by the court to adopt G. W. Maynard, a young man 26 years of age,

vacate the order of adoption, and by consent of Mrs. Watres and Mr. Maynis bound to increase in popularity with ard, the court yesterday directed that

### DEATH OF JUDGE HAMLIN.

The Eminent Jurist Expires from Paralysis at His Home in Houesdale-History

Special to the Scranton Tribune Honesdale, Feb. 4 .-- Judge E. O. Hamlin died at his home, on Main street, at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

Judge Hamlin had been-a sufferer from paralysis for a number of years. About three weeks ago he suddenly grew worse, although he rallied a number of times and was quite bright on Sunday, when he again sang and passed quietly away Monday morning. Edward Oscar Hamlin, son of Hon. Ephraim W. Hamlin, was born at Bethany, this county, June 12, 1828. His school days were passed in his native town, from these he entered Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., gradu-

ating in 1850. He commenced reading law at Wilkes-Barre with Hon. George W.Woodward, and finished his cours here, under the direction of Earl Wheeler. He was admitted to the bar Sept. 7, 1852. Two years later he moved to Minnesota, where he was appointed a judge (to fill a vacancy) by Governor Sibley, He moved to St. Cloud, where he filled various positions of authority. In 1861 he was the Democratic nominee for governor, but as that party was in the minority he was defeated

In 1873 he returned to Honesdale and spened up an office. From then until following dances, including solos and his death his life was passed in Honesduets: North country harvest dance dale and Bethany. (Germany), Miss Falkowsky and Mr.

He has been a member of the vestry Tropp, ductists; Gypsy dance (Hunof Grace church for twenty-one years. gary), Miss Edwards and Miss Mar He served as superintendent of the garet Gibbs, duetists; Maypole dance Sunday school for a number of years, (England), Miss Ethel Frothingham and also as lay reader, and has been queen, and Miss Albro, attendant; milldearly attached to the church. tary dance (Russia), Miss Hoban and For the past ten or twelve years

Miss Tropp, ductists; the tarantelle (Italy), Elsie Winshall, soloist; High-Judge Hamlin has been a director of the Honesdale National bank. land dance (Scotland), Captain James He was twice married. His first wife Moir, Highland fling, and Mr. Gunn was Mary A. Eldred, who died in 1868. sword dance; Toreador dance (Spain), His present wife is Ella F., daughter Miss Skinner and Miss Archbald, of the late E. B. Strong, of Minnesota. ductists; War and Moon dance (Amer He is survived by his wife and two sons, Frank E., who is in California, ican Indian), Miss Grace A. Conley soloist. and Warren E., of Atkinson, Neb. The whole was to conclude with

The vestry of Grace church met this evening and passed resolutions on the death of Judge Hamlin. The directors of the Honesdale Na-tional bank will meet tomorrow after-

president of the directorate of th Lackawanna hospital, for the benefit of 100n to pass resolutions on the death which the Kirmess is being given, made of Judge Hamlin. a brief formal opening speech in which he wittily referred to the object of the

CAME FROM HALIFAX.

#### Got a License and Alderman Fuller Married Them.

Among those who were granted marriage licenses at the clerk of the ourts' office yesterday were George W. Lebo and Emma J. Loudermlich, of Halifax, Dauphin county.

the stage for dancing. we have traced to stolen papers, that we now offer \$5 reward for Lebo is a very pretty young woman. The mathees of enders states with the begin this afternoon. The curtain rises at 4 and 8 o'clock, but the doors are begin this afternoon. The curtain rises

Grammont." Mr. Skinner is highly eseemed, both for his personal and professional work, and has left pleasant recollections here by his admirable performances in past years As an actor he ranks with the very best on the American stage, and his position as a star has been gained by diligent and

unceasing work combined with conspicuous natural gifts. The play will have a very beautiful production. The lo cality and time furnishing opportunity for much richness in costumes, stage setting and other appointments. The sale of seats begins Wednesday morn-

#### PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Frothingham, and the initial perform-They Were Entered in Three Cases ance or dancing scored a success which Open Court Vesterday. Clifford Phillips, who was indicted

each succeeding matinee and evening. The audience did not tax the seating for keeping a gambling house at Bencapacity of the theater, but it was large ton, yesterday, in open court, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was not senand appreciative. As for the Kirmess, aside from the tenced. Hugh Mailoy also pleaded guilty to local interest centered upon it, it is a

the charge of having stolen an overspectacle of pretty features, is inspiring coat from the store of Collins & Hackand will prove a drawing attraction on its merit. Such was the reasonable ett, on Lackawanna avenue, and was opinion expressed by many who had sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, restore the been delighted last night with the comstolen property, and spend one month

ing.

bination of graceful dancers, fetching in the county jall. Michael Padden pleaded guilty to costumes, the lights and the dash and go of the thing. stealing a ladles' cloak from the store After making due allowance for a few of James Rutherford, of Carbondale

a Hit.

Begin This Afternoon.

The Kirmess began last night in the

Kirmess a success.

the court jester.

One Favorite Dance.

The curtain first arose upon the Breton Pardon dance. It illustrates the

romping French dance of Brittany

Kirmess and some details of the event

Some Extra Features.

ELECTION OFFICERS.

Abington Townships.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Hall will appear in this operatic com-

slight delays, an occasional faltering by and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, the participants and a slight hitch here costs, restore stolen property and and there—noticed only by the too criti-spend a month in the penitentiary. cal-the carnival proved all and per-A nol. pros. on payment of the costs by the defendant was entered in the haps more than was expected. Each case of Evan Davies charged by Paul class of dancers and the soloists and duettists entered into the spirit of their McKela with assault and battery. A several parts with a grace and precision nol. pros. on payment of the costs was which reflects credit as much upon also entered in the case of Joseph Miglin, charged by John Merski with themselves as upon the men and women who have labored zealously to make the perjury.

### INCREASE IN DEATH ROLE.

Abnormal Report of New Cases and Deaths from Contagious Diseases. mented his neck. There was a pronounced increase in

when; after receiving the annual absothe city's death rate last week. The lution by the priests, the young folk new cases and deaths from contagious give vent to their joy by gay and frolicdiseases were numerous, and the numsome dancing. The shadow dance by ber of deaths from all causes, forty-Miss Grace Silkman was very cleverly one, was proportionately great. executed. Then followed a tableau There were 2 new cases of scarlet and processional which included all the fever, 3 new cases and 2 deaths from participants led by Harry G. Newman, diphtheria, 1 new case of measles, 1 In the order named were given the death from whooping cough and 2 deaths from consumption.

deaths from contagious diseases compared with the six new cases is abnormal. PROPOSED COUNTY ROADS.

Action Taken with Regard to Them in

Court Yesterday. and the evidence. The report of the viewers on the road in Lehigh township was yesterday confirmed finally, and similar action was taken on the report of viewers with regard to a road in Spring Brook town-

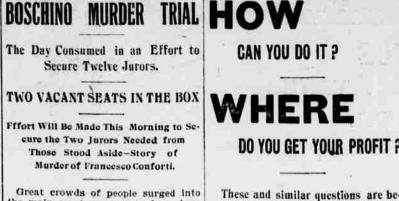
In the matter of the road in Scott township the time for making return was continued until next term. Petitions for the appointment of re-viewers on the two roads in South Abington processional and tableau, but owing to township were filed, pending the dispo-sition of objections to report of viewers. the lateness of the hour this feature was dispensed with. James'P, Dickson

### BOROUGH OF DALTON.

Court Signed the Order Yesterday Making It a Reality. An order was made by the court yes-

terday incorporating the borough of Dalton out of a portion of North Abing-

The theater cantained candy, flower ton township. It is set forth that the polling place and refreshment booths presided over in the borough shall be in the office of by well known women and attendants J. M. Francis, and that the following in appropriate costumes. The audience was invited to remain for an hour after shall conduct the coming election: the performance and accept the use of Judge of election, H. V. Decker; majority inspector, William Simms; minority The matinees of children's dances will inspector, W. E. Smith. C. J. Thomas was appointed constable.



the main court room yesterday where Joseph Boschino is on trial for the muring asked us a dozen times a day since der of Francesco Conforti at Bunker we have been paying the cash rebate Hill, Dunmore, on Sunday night. Nov.

of 10 cents on every dollar's worth of 11, 1894. The murderer is an Italian, and among those who haunted the court goods bought at our store. There are house all day were many of his countimes when business is done on a very try people. The accused sat at the defendant's table along with his attorsmall margin and the present is one of neys, Ward & Horn, of this city, and those times. However, be that as it L. P. Wedeman, of Forest City.

He paid close attention to the details may, we will stick to our original offer of the work of securing a jury, but on every dollar's worth purchased from betrayed no nervousness or dread as to the outcome of this trial which may us from now until March K. Our imonsign him to the gallows, mense stock of canned goods, teas

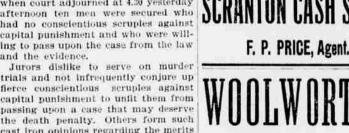
Boschino is a slight built man and would probably weigh not over 140 soap, cigars, etc., etc., are all subject pounds. He has clear cut, regular feato the above discount; also fresh meats, tures, and is of a much lighter complexion than the majority of his counand, in fact, everything we handle trymen. He has dark brown hair and

except sugar, flour, and feed. Our a large moustache of the same color that covers the cheeks for an inch each prices without this discount are alside of the mouth, giving the face a ready the lowest in the valley, and are somewhat fierce expression. His eyes are large and rather deep set and are low enough, but we make this special shaded by heavy eyebrows. His foremid-winter offer, feeling sure it will head is high and full and he is evi dently a man of considerable intellibe appreciated by some at least and be ence. He was attired in a plaid pants, no loss to us in the long run. Having

a black coat and vest and an outing no rent to pay, having facilities for shirt. An orange and black tie ornahandling goods at small cost, and the Trying to Get a Jary.

large amount of goods we handle make At 10.30 yesterday morning Boschino it possible for us to make figures that would be out of the question for every dealer to make.





cast iron opinions regarding the merits of the case simply from reading the newspapers that they are quite positive no amount of evidence, however convincing, could sway their minds from the position in which the newspapers have anchored them. Among the jurors examined yester-

lay were several who evidently had hard work to convince themselves that they were not proper persons to pass upon the merits of the case. They subceeded, however.

#### Names of Jurors.

The names, occupation and residence of the ten good men and true already secured in the order in which they were sworn follow:

Walter Doran, farmer, Covington. George Y. Hoffman, clerk, Scranion. Lewis Fallott, mill hand, Scranton, Claude B. Smith, ticket agent, Carbon-

**MID-WINTER** FUR SALE Astrakhan Sacques, large sleeves, full skirts. \$58.00, formerly \$100.00

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Scal Sacques, 30-inch long, \$75.00, formerly \$140.00

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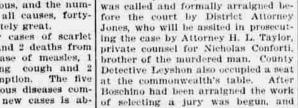
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information that will lead to the Her husband formerly resided at Haliconviction of any person caught Mexico and became a miner and prosstealing The Tribuae from the pector. He made money, and a few doorsteps of regular subscribers.

## CITY NOTES.

Select council meets Thursday night. Thomas Griffiths was yesterday granted a veteran's license to peddle,

The estimates committee of councilwill meet at 7 o'clock this evening. Court made an order yesterday com mitting Annie Thomas, of Taylor, to the house of refuge.

A meeting of the Central Republican club will be held at Price's building this evening at \$ o'clock.

There will be music at the Driving park rink every afternoon and evening this week, weather permitting.

Employes at the yon Storch mines of the Delaware and Hudson company received their pay yesterday.

The Liederkranz society will hold its annual carnival at Music hall on Lacka-wanna avenue next Monday night.

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Wednesday at 9.30 a. m.

In the matter of the alleged lunacy of John Loftus, court directed that the sec-ond inquisition be held on March 25, in court room No. 1.

Assignee John P. Kelly, of the Olyphant bank, is at work in conjunction with the appraisers estimating the amount of llabilities and the assets of the institution.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union this after-noon, the superintendents of departments will present their reports. The meeting will be held at 303 Spruce street at 3 o'clock.

A well-attended meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held at Elm Park church yesterday, when the subject under discussion was "China." Several ladies contributed to the discussion, which was rendered very interesting.

A new trial was applied for yesterday in the case of A. R. Colwell against Charles R. Pitcher, executor of the estate of Thomas R. Hughes. The case is one of trespass and was tried last week, when a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

In the contested election case of P. J. Hughes, the treasurer of the Carbondale school district yesterday made answer to the mandamus execution obtained by Attorney M. A. McGinley stating that the district had no money with which to pay Mr. McGinley's fees as commissioner in the contest.

"The Pre-Millenial Coming of Christ," was the subject of a scholarly address de-livered by Rev. N. F. Stahl to the members of the City, Pastors' union at their monthly meeting yesterday. Several members discussed the paper. Mr. Stahl will leave during the week for his con-tliental tour in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Hodgdon, of the firm of Hodgdon & Mosher, tailors, of Wyoming avenue, has retired from the firm, and J. W. B. Cole-man has entered into partnership with Mr. Mosher. Mr. Coleman is a man of wide experience in the tailor trade, having been prominently connected with saveral New minently connected with several New York tailoring firms.

In the case of the Spring Brook Rall-way company against the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, an opinion was handed down yesterday ordering that an account be taken of all the dealings and 'the transactions between the plaintiff and the defendant prior and subsequent to May 1, 1889. A further hearing was or-dered

The Kirmess diagram for today and tomorrow will open at 9 o'clock this morn-ing at the music warerooms of J. Law-rence Stelle, 134 Wyoming avenue. After ing at the music warerooms of J. Law-rence Stelle, 13 Wyoming avenue. After 2.30 this afternoon, the diagram will be Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

opened an hour earlier. Tickets may be obtained throughout the week one fax, but several years ago went to New day in advance. months ago returned to his old home THE ROHLF RECITAL. He is now 25 years of age, and his bride is 24. Why they decided to come

It Will Take Place at Y. M. C. A. Hall to Scranton to marry they refused to Tonight. This evening Charles Rohlf will give

one of his dramatic recitals at Young LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Men's Christian Association hall for benefit of the Young Women' Christian association. He has few peers in his power o dispensing with scenic effects and sur-

(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.) roundings without a conscious loss to his audience of these accessories. His DR. LEETE RESPONDS. facility in facial and vocal expression

Editor of The Tribune.

say.

is wonderful, changing rapidly from Sir-In your local article in today's tragedy to comedy, a gift which few Tribune-unintentionally, no doubt, but guided solely by what Mr. Baldwin read from alleged Sunday News' proofs on Sat-urday hight-you did me an injustice DOBSESS. clude Moliere's great comedy, "The Physician in Spite of Himself," two of which I trust your sense of fairness will lead you to correct. My article, as it ap-peared in the Sunday News summarized most the "Merchant of Venice," and one of Mrs. Rohlf's (Anna Katharine Green's) hero intention in the following challenges:

"First-We challenge the Baldwins to permit any physicians from their audi-ences to make tests of Mrs. Baldwin's ic poems. ondition in her alleged hypnotic state or

Appointed Yesterday for Fell and North mnomancy. "Second-We challenge the Baldwins to ermit such committee from their audi-nces to be on the stage while she is an-The following officers were appointed yesterday by the court to serve at the wering questions, and to examine Mrs. oming election:

Baldwin's state from a near position. "Third-We challenge the Baldwins to Fell township-Judge, James Lavin; majority inspector, Richard Jones; miattempt their 'dream descriptions' imnority inspector, William Dunn. nedlately after the questions are written by the persons in the audience, and with-For North Ablagton township, the aut any intermediate diversions of an following were appointed: Judge, W. our's interval between the written ques-C. Smith; majority inspector, Walter lons and Mrs. Baldwin's answers. Cole; minority inspector, L. C. Smith;

"Fourth-We further challenge the constable, A. M. Coon. The order made Baldwins to conduct their question-andon Jan. 30, fixing the polling place at answer process without requiring any in the audiences who write questions to sign their names to them. If Mrs. Bald-Knight's school house, was revoked and it was ordered that the citizens of win's knowledge were the result of clair-voyance then she could as well tell who North Abington township vote at the house of Giles Roberts. wrote the questions, if the latter were un-

igned, as the phraseology or sense of he questions asked." Referring to Mr. Baldwin's blufflings on Saturday night, and failure to meet We are to have an entirely new idea my tests, the real article in the News

n amusement called operatic comedy; sald not burlesque, extravaganza', or farce "Last night, Mr. Baldwin sold he would comedy, but an entertainment which accept all these challenges, but as a mat-ter of fact he accepted none. He did not will add fresh laurels to the fame and permit any medical committee to ex-amine his wife, did not omit the variety performance between the writing of the triumph of Pauline Hall. The book from which the story is written is from a German work over a century old given some coloring by Harry Paulton, uestions and her answers to them, nor the universal writing of the questioner's names. In fact, he admitted she could do and to make the surroundings more picturesque he has transfered the three better with them." scenes of the period to England. "Dor-

better with them. These challenges are still unmet, and I shall have more to say concerning them hereafter in the proper place. Allen Norton Leete. cas," it is musically said, contains many numbers which are described as being delightful and lasting. Pauline

Scranton, Feb. 4, 1895.

dy at, the Academy of Music on Wed-**Rescue Mission Anniversary** pesday evening for the second time this Preparations are being made for cele

brating the third anniversary of the Res-cue mission, on Franklin avenue, on Mon-day next. A business and social meeting season. Jacob Litt's magnificent production of "The Ensign" wil be seen at the Academy of Music Thursday evening. will be held and the many friends of this valuable mission will be invited to partici-pate in the celebration.

Peter Cosgrove Injured.

Peter Cosgrove, employed by the trac-tion company, was injured Saturday even-ing by falling from a wagon on which he was working. His right leg and right that has been hitherto untouched by latter-day dramatists. It has the merit of novelty, possesses an interest and spirited story and is generally admitted arm were injured. o be one of the most creditable of re-

Don't Miss Seeing equired and actors of more than ordithe great Poultry and Pet Stock Show, to nary ability are necessary to a proper be held Jan. 22-52, in Armory hall, Pittston, Doors open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ad-mission, adults, 15c.; children, 19c. interpretation of the parts.

The Academy of Music will have an Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll for exceptional attraction on Friday night when Otis Skinner makes his first appearance here as a star in Clyde Fitch's

She Wants a Divorce.

with Prothonotary Pryor asking the court to grant her a divorce from John L. Grif-fith. They were married Nov. 14, 1874, but Mrs. Griffith says she was compelled to leave her husband on account of crue and barbarous treatment.

Suits for the Kirmess.

The gentlemen taking part in the Kir-mess can obtain suits by calling at D. & H. C. Co.'s new depot, sales department, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 o'clock. Please come prepared to settle account and oblige. J. GEORGE EISELE,

Kirmess Treasurer. Another Anxious to Join Us.

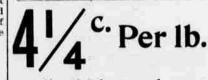
Another Anxious to Join US. Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the board of trade, has received a communication from J. Eugene Whiting, of Rochester, N. Y., with regard to bringing a plant to this city for manufacturing articles for "home gymnasium work." The capital measurery would be \$75.000. The programme here will inpowerful scenes from necessery would be \$75,000.

Edsell-MeLane. Persons who have received invitations to the Edsell-McLane wedding are hereby notified that the wedding has been postponed until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Edsell.

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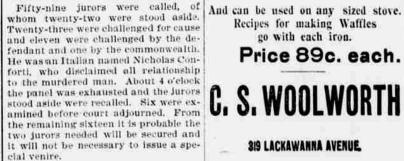
WE OFFER ONLY THE BEST Finest Imported Maccaroni 12c. - per 1b.; 25 lb. boxes \$2.50. Fancy French Prunes (new) 15c, 2 lbs. for 25c. Triple Blend Java, 34c.; Golden Rio, 30c.; Mixed Coffee, 25c. Best Teas for 5oc. in the city.

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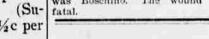


Boschino, the accused, has been in America about ten years, seven years of Green and Gold Store From. which was spent at Forest City, where he was employed as a fireman. About three years ago he removed to Dunmore and has since resided there.

#### History of the Murder.

On the night of the murder, for which Boschino is now on trial, he was returning from Dunmore along with Tony Imbrinia and Francesco Conforti. They got into an argument and Boschino acused Conforti of having made advances to Mrs. Boschino. It is alleged that Boschino drew a razor while the party were on the bridge spanning the Roar ing Brook on the road leading to Bunk er Hill, and threatened to cut Confortl's throat and throw him into the stream At this time Rocco Salvator joined

he party. His hand got in the way of Boschino's razor and was cut. Boschino then started up the path towards Bunker Hill, and, after talking a few minutes, Imbrino started home, and Salvator and Conforti walked along the path Boschino had traversed a few minutes previous. Conforti was some distance in advance of his companion and when he reached a clump of laurels For the finest and purest he was shot by a man Salvator claims



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# Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, through At torney A. A. Chase, yesterday filed paper