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WYOMING.

nto the Von Scoy house, on Wyoming

William Stocker will move his family

Mr. Antrim, of Catawissa, brother of

H. H. Antrim, agent at the Delaware

Lackawanna and Western station, has

James Harrington and his grand-

daughter, Miss Annie McGinley, left

Saturday morning to visit friends in

Mrs. W. H. Hench, Miss Lyda McRill

and Miss Treible and I. Williard Alling

enjoyed an outing at the Wolf's den on

PRICEBURG.

Peter McLaughlin, a runner at Jer-

myn's slope, was seriously injured while at work Saturday. A car jumped

off the track and caught him. He was

M. F. Fadden made a business trip

England's Valuable Lesson.

unconscious for some time.

to Olyphant Saturday.

to Kingston this week.

moved his family here.

New York city.

Saturday.

Sweet Gentle

# Our Neighbors Down the Valley.

# WILKES-BARRE.

IThe Tribune has opened a breach office at No. 28, Laming building, Public Square, Wilkes-Plarre, for the transaction of business. The publishers propose to extend the circulation of The Tribune in Wilkes-Barre and the surrounding towns, and to that end will present a very complete department of Luzerne county news. For success in this undertaking dependence is placed solely upon the superiority of The Tribune as a purveyor of all the news of the day—domestic, foreign, local commercial and financial. The general interests of the people of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming valley will have in The Tribune an earnest advocate, editorially and otherwise. It is the purpose of the publishers to issue a newspaper as valuable to the general public as the metropolitan dalles, and deliver it to the people throughout northeastern Pennsylvania from three to five hours earlier than the Philadelphia and New York papers can reach them).

### THE HENDRICKS TRIAL.

The Prosecution Closes and the Defense

Will Open This Morning. The last witness for the prosecution of Hendricks, one of the four men charged with the murder of Barney Reick, was heard on Saturday afternoon afternoon, and counsel announced that they rested their case. McSweeney, of the detective agency, was the first witness on Saturday morning, but that has been a daily occurrence. Me-Sweeney was followed on the witness stand by Walter Bross, who was, however, not permitted to testify that Hendricks had once attempted to "sand were successively called, but their testimony was not speccially important. Shortly before noon Attorney McGov-

character of some of the witnesses for the prosecution and every effort will give and honest. be made to discredit them. The de tective agency of Barring and McSwee ney will also be viciously assailed, and an attempt made to impress the jury that the agency has a financial interest in securing the conviction of the dedefendants. Counsel for the defense have already made the bold allegation that this is not in any proper sense of the term a prosecution, but a persecution in pursuance of a conspiracy.

The prosecution, on the other hand, depend for conviction almost solely on the evidence of the detectives and others to whom Hendricks admitted his participation in the fatal assault on Barney Reick. The question of conviction or acquittal will evidently depend on the measure of credence the jurors give to the testimony of Ray Boyer and the detectives. There has been no substantial evidence to show that Hendricks was a participant in the murder, apart from bis own alleged admissions to the witnesses named. deren, as indicated by Mr. McGovern in his opening, will set up the theory that Hendricks knew all along that Simoson and Reighron were detectives in disguise and that he was only "fooling" them when he made the alleged confessions. Whether or not that theory will be afthe jurors.

its end by Wednesday evening, but may continue a day longer.

# A GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL.

E. Sunday School.

The Sunday school connected with is graded, and once a year the promo-tions are made from the several de-Scranton and have a talk with John partments. The scholars from the infant department who are sufficiently advanced are promoted to the interfnediate, those from the latter to the junior, those from the junior to the classes to the normal class. The graduntes from the latter may become Harrisburg that Governor Hastings teachers in either of the other depart- had appointed Captain Asher Miner as ments. Yesterday was the day for these annual exercises, and they were these annual exercises, and they were the rank of colonel, was received with of unusual interest. This Sunday school intense satisfaction by everybody. The the efficient superintendence of Mr. George S. Bennett, and some of the mendation of this appointment, Colonel teachers have been in constant service nearly as long a time. The school ha

fame for its excellence and usefulness. passed the examinations of the Normal through the various grades until he to take a bath "all by himself," and the class now enter the reserve corps: May Wilcox, Ella Sturdevant, Blanche years. His company, under his effi-overton, Florence Standish, Mable Stetler, Mrs. D. Sturdevant and James highest standard of proficiency. Apart Howorth.

The class of Miss Franc Overton, which was the first year of the senior department, was then transferred to the classes of Dr. Taylor and Mrs. J. department, which was taught by Mrs. J. E. Patterson, was then transferred to Miss Overton's class in the senior department. The classes of J. T. Morgan, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Pucky, Miss Smith, Miss Grace Derr and Mr. Wildermuth were promoted to the fifth The following classes constitute the fourth year of the junior grade: Mr. Buckman, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Dutt, Miss Maggie Williams and Mr. Whiteman. The third year classes are those of Mr. Kline, Mr. Fisher, Miss L. Pucky, Mrs. D. Sturdevant, Mr. Thompof Mr. Auten, Mr. Post, Mrs. A. T. male paupers. The structure is to be were given classes out of the intermeof boys; Mr. Morgan, a class of girls; Miss Maggie Williams, girls; Miss Patterson, boys. There were thirty-one children promoted from the primary department to the intermediate department, fourteen girls and seventeen

On Saturday the Wilkes-Barre been steadily growing and has now benefity purchased by the owners of the month of April the patients averaged fifty-nine per day, and with attendants, pupils in the training school, servants and all the hospital, had an average of being on the high road to specify and influence. The Times at will occupy the entire building, the been steadily growing and has now benefit with the month of April the patients averaged fifty-nine per day, and with attendants, pupils in the training school, servants and all the hospital, had an average of bout 100 people. If the hospital should fail to receive the usual twill occupy the entire building, state appropriation for the next two bottles cured me sound and well. I take great pleasure in recommending the Myspital cure of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment on Saturday evening inspected Company E, of the Ninth, at the regiment of E. H. Chase, the new dax receiver, and a very poor portrait of E. H. Chase, the new dax receiver, and a venue, are the chart of E. H. Chase, the new dax receiver, and a venue, are the chart of E. H. Chase, the new dax receiver, and a venue, are the char from its old quarters on West Market been steadily growing and has now bestreet to the building nearly opposite come an extensive institution. During recently purchased by the owners of the month of April the patients averthat paper. The Times has made great strides since it came under its pres-

now being set up in the new building, and the Web press is being put in posi-

the keepers of five alleged houses of illappear at his office. They ame promptly. Four of them were ray-haired women well advanced in and the usual crowd of hangers-on were ation as to their mental and educa-eady for business the mayor informed though qualifications. This is the he five that they were charged with proper policy to pursue, as it gives to reak up their unlawful and immoral congressmen, for a number of years, usiners. Members of the police force nothing new of importance was elicited were put on the stand and testified as fair and honorable method of making from him. He lost his temper under to the character of the houses mainthe goading of the young counsel for tained by these women. The mayor the defense and Judge Woodward felt | then imposed a fine of \$25 and the costs constrained to severely rebuke counsel in each case. They paid the costs and for the undignified personal equabiling then each took an appeal.

Mayor Nichols says his action on Satirday is the beginning of a policy he has determined upon to bawdy houses in Wilkes-Barre, During the present week, he has intimated, bag" him. Chief of Police Briggs, Dr. every keeper of such houses will be Long, Dr. Kerwin and Solomon Millar summoned before him and the same etion taken as in the cases of the five inhove referred to. The mayor's new crusade will be watched with a good ern opened for the defense and in his deal of interest. It is an old probaddress very clearly indicated the line lem he has undertaken to solve, in of policy they would adopt in their ef- which many of his predecessors have fort to clear the accused. Their pur-pose is to largely depend upon the bad Nichols is not always wise in his official acts, but he is energetic, aggres-

# SITES FOR A NEW HOTEL.

Nord Not Necessarily Be Located on the

Public Square. The question of greater hotel accomamong business men and capitalists, but there is as yet no organized movemen or carrying out the project. The idea eems to prevail that the public square s the only proper place for a modern atel. This is a mistaken notion. There s no reason whatever why such a strucure should be located on the square here are other sites where ground costs such less and which are just as well idapted for the purpose. The east sid f North Franklin street above Market for several hundred yards occupied with cheap little buildings and that ant would be just as desirable for otel as any in the city. South Main treet, anywhere between the square and South street, offers equally able sites. Either North or South Washington street for a square from ast Market would be as eligible as any ocality, as also would be North Main between the square and Union street. This city must have greater and bet

ter hotel accommodations than it now feetive depends upon the credulity of has. One of the wealthy men in this city who has not yet erected a monuted that the trial will reach | ment for himself is Lawrence Meyers, eing gratefully remembered by the fu- is probably a joke. ure generations of Wilkes-Barreans for Jermyn on the hotel question.

## COLONEL ASHER MINER.

versal Popular Favor.

ment in everything they said in com Miner has an admirable record of eight years' service in the Ninth regiment, attained a wide-spread and deserved National Guards of Pennsylvania. He ntered that command as a private in Company D and worked his way up reached the captaincy of the company, which position he held for about three cient care and discipline, attained the from his splendid military qualities Colonel Miner occupies an enviable position as one of the leading young business men of the valley, and as a citizen takes high rank. The Tribure nowhere in the state could the gover nor have found a man better cualified for the office, nor one whose appointment would have reflected greater credit upon the staff of the commanderin-chief. The people of Luzerne feel that they have been honored in common with Colonel Miner in this selec tion for an honorable and responsible position in the state's military service

## New Poorhouse Building.

The board of poor directors of the Wilkes-Barre district held a meeting at the poorhouse at Retreat, on Saturday, and resolved to erect an additional building for the accommodation of Sturdevant, Mr. Bell. Miss Kate Morgan and Mrs. Creasy. The following \$25,000. Eighteen contractors have put in their bids and on Wednesday the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder. The additional accom-modations have become necessary for Smith, girl; Mr. Wildermuth, girls; Mrs. the proper cars of the indigent in the district, and the directors are generally commended for the step they have taken. The board is composed of Louis Fisch and Max Long, of Wilkes-Barre; S. W. Davenport, of Plymouth; O. B. McKnight, of Plains; Abram Nesbitt, of

The City Hospital.
The Willies-Barre City hospital has

Merganthaler typesetting machines are the institution is to be maintained. The people of Wilkes-Barre will not permit this excellent hospital to suffer for want of means.

### A CADET FOR WEST POINT.

Competitive Examination.

ative from this district in congress, has wisely decided not to make his appointment of a cadet to West Point a ersonal or political matter, but to give the prize to the boy who shall prove timself best qualified and most deserving of it. Mr. Leisenring has therefore announced that all aspirants for future military glory must present themselves or a competitive examination at the igh school building in this city on Saturday, May 18. Three well-known educators of this county will conduct the examination. On May three physicians will examine the aspirants as to their physical qualifications and only cars, probably all of them considera- those who pass this test will be allowed y part 50. When they had assembled to appear for the subsequent examinhat he proposed to compel them to stances or political influence. Former appointments to West Point. May the brightest young man win, regardless of personal favor or politics.

### THE COURT HOUSE YARD.

One of the Most Unsightly Spots in the

City of Wilkes-Barre. quare, or rather the little park surounding the court house, was kept in epair and was a pretty spot with its coutiful trees and well-trimmed lawn. it is today one of the most unsightly of county commissioners have made no attempt whatever to keep the grounds n presentable condition. The grass has een trampled out of existence and the reater part of the square is as barren sabaseball diamond. Wastepaperand other refuse matter is strewn around iscuously, and no effort made to clean up the place. All this has the effect to make the old court house apear less attractive than it otherwise yould. The county commissioners' improve the little park surseed on it? If this were done and the sive appearance.

### POLITICAL POINTERS.

on early Demogratic county convention, and calls upon Chairman Smoul- swer the charge in court, er to make a move in that direction. The News-Dealer seems to think that long campaign would be beneficial "what is left of the Democratis party nore political sense than those Demoratic leaders who persistently ignore im. The Luzerne Democracy is in a ad way, and the News-Dealer man of the sociology committee. ught to be given an opportunity to apply his galvanic battery on it.

According to a local paper, Repre-100 or \$400,000 into a hotel and would find it a profitable investment, hesides gressman Leisenring next year. This

E. H. Chase, who has just been apmodern hotel. He should take a run to persist in his announced declination to given on May 13. serve another year. Mr. Chase is a splendid organizer and that is the kind m of chairman the Republican party

Ex-District Attorney Gorman, now he recognized leader of the Luzerne Democracy, will undoubtedly be urged to accept the nomination for congress next year, but some of his friends say he will not consent to run. He is young

# BRIEF NOTES. .

Toronto club will give battle to the Wilkes-Barres at Athletic park. One of the jurors in the Reick murder trial made a personal request of Judge Woodward that he be permitted

judge gave the desired permit.

The county commissioners have not ourt house. There is an understand- town

ing between the commissioners and the architect. A fellow calling himself Percy Gould ore breaker on which they have been went into Ben Dilly's saloon on Sat-working for some time. urday night, and demanded the modest sum of \$10, and in default of which he

was lodged in the city lock-up over Reports of Wilkes-Barre Eastern ague games will hereafter appear with the other sporting matter on the seventh page of The Tribune, which ontains the most complete sporting news of any paper outside of Phila-

The splendid new turnpike between his city and Laurel Run, recently completed, will be a toll-road, and a tollgate will be erected about a mile from the city line. The board of directors are General Paul Oliver, Albert Lewis, Benjamin Raynolds, Colonel William J. Harvey, W. A. Lathrop and John S.

# PERSONAL.

Attorney Thomas Darling will return from the west some time next week. Leon Levy will occupy a cottage a Atlantic City the coming summer with armory.

Major Ridgway Wright is making tour in the west and will be absent sev-

CHANGE OF BASE.

Acknight, of Plains; Abram Nesbitt, of Kingston; N. Bellas, of Newport; John Oplinger, of Nanticole, and S. B. Vaughn, of Dorranceton.

Commodious Quarters.

Commodious Quarters. against two of his own students-Mc-

# PITTSTON.

Congressman Leisenring Provides for a Hon. John Leisenring, the representceping houses of bad repute in locali-es where respectability abounded, and chance without reference to circum-Face in the Barroom Floor." Being rewith a single exception, adopted this Anthracite Glee club. A solo, "The fair and honorable method of making Skipper," by Mr. Parry, brought this There was a time when the public dorfer. After this portion of the places in the city. The present board plane. The affair throughout was a ommittee.

> Yesterday afternoon a man driving near the crossing of the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company with the road which leads under the Erie and Wyoming Valley track, about a should be prevailed upon to do some- that the crossing was unsafe. He first asked the Traction officials to fix it, counding the court house. Why not and upon their refusal to do so, began plow it up, level it off and sow grass to fix it himself. A construction gang, under the leadership of Superintendent ground protected for a few weeks the Brown and Surveyor Wright, of the place would sopn present a less offen-Traction company, interfered, whereupon a lively riot ensued, several Poianders mixing in. One Polander was stabbed, and later swore out before Iderman Gilroy a warrant for the ar- The Tribune. The News Dealer, which is active in rest of a man named Dougherty, whom olitics every month in the year, wants he accused of having done the stabbing. Dougherty was held in \$500 bail to an-

### Powderly Will Address the Robins.

The Wake Robin club, in the course of their entertainment this evening, of Luxerne." Colonel Sam Boyd has on will listen to a short address from T. V. ccasion shown himself possessed of Powderly, of Scranton, ex-grand masterworkman of the Knights of Labor. The affair will be held at the home of Miss Helen Strong, under the auspices

# Other Items of Interest.

The twenty-third inspection of Company H. McClellan Rifles, Ninth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, evening, at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed

by the Patriotic Order Sons of America of West Pittston with the Mary W. Fritz Dramatic club to produce the Myers already owns real estate in vari-ous sections of the city that would an-the chairman of the county committee tween the Acts," for the benefit of the swer every purpose for a magnificent this year if ex-Sheriff Robinson shall widows' and orphans' fund. It will be

Picture frames, easels and room oulding at a liberal discount for next ten days. Bring in your pictures to be framed. Largest stock, lowest prices, Ives' Fine Art Store, 117 North Main avenue,

Opposite Ferry Bridge. The city missionary's (Mrs. Gilbraith) report for the month of April is of a very complete and pleasing nature The report shows that Mrs. Gilbraith has put forth her best efforts in aiding the suffering in our community and in furthering the good work already com-

Owen O'Malley, who resides in Browntown, received injuries to the extent of a crushed limb at the Chapman mine of the Butler Coal company on Friday last.

A man named James McGee, who was employed as a miner at the Old Forge mine, No. 2, of the Pennsylvania Coal company, was instantly killed Saturday about noon by a fall of rock. Meyet formally accepted the completed Gee was married and leaves a wife and plans of Architect Myers for the new two children. His home was in Mud-M. J. Buckley and Michael Flynn

were granted last week a patent for the The school board will be called in pecial session on next Friday evening, threatened to dynamite the place. He May 10. A gang of workmen were put to work

on the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company extension Parsonage street on Friday. The company intends to connect with the Avoca.

The young girl named Murphy, of this place, who was reported as being with the Thomas Shea Dramatic company at Reading, returned home Fri-day night. She is the daughter of M. Murphy, of the Junction, and is 13 years old. Michael Gillespie and Michael Kelley

both employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, have joined in erecting a double house on William street. Mr. Gilliespie now resides at Wilkes-Barre. When the new dwellin is completed he will remove to this

Adjutant Millar will inspect Company C, Ninth regiment, this evening, at the At the meeting of the Black Diamond Hook and Ladder company, on Friday

night, William Foster was elected as driver of the new team. The Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company are putting in the crossralls at the Duryea crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, near the bridge.

The West Side firemen's compliment ary entertainment and social to their lady friends, held Friday evening at Keystone hall, was one of the grandst social affairs of the season. Nearly 250 people were in attendance and listened to a literary and musical programme, which occupied the earlier part of the evening, C. H. Phillips acted as master of ceremonies. The programmeopened with a selection renlered by the Anthracite Glee club, folowing which B. S. Emory responded to the toast, "The Ladles," and handled the subject in a very ceditable man-ner. The Touhill family gave a very pleasing musical selection, entitled "The Mocking Bird," which was received with applause. To the encore they responded with another selection. after which C. H. Phillips read the history of the company from the time of its organization, six years ago, to the present time. A pleasing duet was rendered by Messrs, Parry and Houck. Williard Howe entertained the audience in his usual pleasing manner with Face in the Barroom Floor." Being re-called he recited "Sacking Katacut's Cat." A chorus, "On the Bridge," by the cleasing part of the evening's entertainment to a close. The company and riends were invited to partake of a ountiful spread which had been preared by the committee on entertainent, which was composed of A. V. Coleman, Al. Dando, William Richards, loseph VanBuskirk and John Oberprogramme had been completed the oor was cleared for dancing, which continued into the wee hours of the morning, George Arnot acted as prompter, and Miss Mary Arnot at the grand success, and the friends of the ompany express themselves as highly delighted with the entertainment, for which credit is due the members of the

From the New York Sun. England has taught the American people a lesson, but not the one she imagines she has taught. They have leaned from this Riot at a Railway Crossing. Nicaraguan affair how great a danger to American doctrines and American institu-tions may come from the lack of patriotism and common sense in the administra tion in power. They have learned that their ambassador at the court of St. mile above the junction, complained James's must be a man who runs no risk of becoming the victim of British hospitalkes, of teaching the American people these things, and she will find in du that they have bettered the instruction None Better Than The Tribune. From the Elmira Telegram, The Tribune comes out enlarged o column on each page. There isn't in the

### FREEDOM'S CALL.

Written for The Tribune. Freemen, awake, arise! Who threats in haughty power To bind it on again. century and more We broke it, link from link, And drove the mighty tyrant then In discord from our brink. But still he lifts his hydra head. Small powers to ever keep in dread

We revolutionized This western land of ours; Washington We freed it from the powers Of this same greedy foe. His faith with us he broke An ever strove to force us back Under his galling yoke. For love of gain no honor found,

He strove again to seize our ground. This ever grasping lord, This thieving mistress of the sea, From taking our reward. The doctrine of Monroe They ratified; but when Comes the least shadow of a chance They seek to break again;

Hold them in check or all is lost. And Venezuela's land, He feign in spite of us Would show his stealthy hand. A firm, bold stand of ours Will keep him from his plan; And thwart him while we can-To foreign powers this land no more By threats or was will ope' her door.

North, Central, South, are one, This cause is their's and our's-All should united stand. Resisting foreign powers. United let us go. And soon, ah! soon, from all this land Drive every grasping foe,

Then rub to time's last setting suns This land alone by Americans. So now awake, arise, Your lethargy throw off And gird for freedom's fight: Nor heed the jeering scoff Of tyrants who oppose, Who every right we feel Would strip from us and bind and drag Behind their charlot wheel.

Now while we've time let's strike the blo And break for aye this chain of woe.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN
No. 654. March term, 1895, in the Court of
Quarter Sessions of Leckawanna County, the
Court has granted a rule to show cause why
the restaurant license granted to George Bozar in the borough of Winton shall not be
transferred to Frank Diougas.
Returnable May 23, 1895, at 9 a. m.
WARD & HORN,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Seranton Free Kindergarten Association will occur Monday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock at the Albright Library building. The meeting will be of unusual interest, and will be addressed by an able speaker upon the Kindergarten system. All those interested in this work in Seranton are most cordially invited to attend.

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DEFT. NO. AND TERM.

Judgments upon docket of F. Fuller, alder-man, as follows: C. W. McKinney. 39 June, 1884. Freak Repp. 39 June, 1884. W. H. Hazlett. 15 July, 1878. D. P. Barton. 9 June, 1880. W. W. Williams. 17 Oct. 1877.

# W. W. Williams... 17 Oct., 18:1. 82 46 Two claims proven in District Court of the United States against the estate of Aaron Griffin, bankrupt, amount, \$7,000; and other assets of the said bank remaining in my hands. Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale. JAMES H. TORREY, Attorney.

L'STATE OF JOHN HANDLEY, DEL'esased, late of Scranton, Lackawanna
county. Paa.

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