THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1895.

Our Neighbors Down the Valley.

WILKES-BARRE.

The Tribune has opened a branch of-for at No. 29. Lanning building. Public square, Wilkes-Barre, for the trainaction 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 com-plete department of Luserne county news. For success in this undertaking depend-ence is placed solely upon the superiority of the Tribune as a purveyor of all the news of the day-domestic, foreign, local, irrests of the people of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming valley will have in The Trib-the an earnest advocate, editorially and the an earnest advocate, editorially and there to issue a newspaper as valuable to the general public as the metropolithan the tribune northenstern. Peonsylvanta from three to five hours earlier than the Fulladelphia and New York papers can reach them.

COURT HOUSE CONTRACTS.

Local Contractors Appear to Take Very Little Interest in the Matter.

Although the plans for the proposed subject of remark and comment that only three Wilkes-Barre contractors The three exceptions are Joseph Handler, Wilson Smith and Phillips & Son. Five Scranton contractors have appeared on the scene and manifested an tions of Pennsylvania and from distant states have appeared and it is certain that many bids will be made. The apathy or indifference of the Wilkes-Barre contractors is attracting atten tion here. It can probably be explained on the grounds that the people Wilkes-Barre generally have no ide that the new court house will be built. at least not now, nor on the plans of Architect Myers now on exhibition The contractors probably share in this sentiment and would consider it a waste of time to examine the Myers plans with a view to making bids. It is also a fact that the opinion prevails that the architect favors certain foreign contractors, and that Wilkes-Barre men will in any event be at a disadvantage in the awards. How this idea originated or what it rests upon it would be impossible to say, but it exists and will not be allayed. Under different conditions every Wilkes-Barre contractor would put in a bid for some part of the new court house work.

GROW COUNTY FIASCO.

Not Enough Territory to Constitute the Proposed New County-

movement. for the erection Grow county out of portions of Luzerne has collapsed in a way altogether unexpected by its friends. The survey of the territory was completed last Wed-

nesday and the commissioners have forwarded their report to Harrisburg. that locality. From this report it appears that the projectors of the new county made a fatal mistake in their calculations. cadet at Annapolis. The territory surveyed falls short of the 400 square miles required by the act of 1878. The measurement was made

lake for the summer. and the lines run to within ten miles of the court house, instead of ten miles from the city lines, but even if this measurement had been allowed the necessary territory would not have en secured. Had Hanle, Foster and

Denison townships been included there here. would have been more than enough

vas felt by anybody that anything but PITTSTON. favorable reports would be sent in by the specials. It seems, however, that

reports were made of such a character The committee from the Scranton as to lead to the suspension of a numand Suburban Traction company ap-pointed to confer with Hughestown ber. Who the carriers are, and what is the nature of the charges against borough council on Friday evening them, has not transpired. Postmaster came to an amicable agreement with Landmesser is reticent, and declines to that body by which the company were give any information on the subject. given the right of way to lay their

tracks on three streets of the borough, THE CHASE DEFALCATION. Center, Railroad and Parsonage, the ompany to construct railways within some More Claims Are Presented fo two years or permission to do so be re-

Collection. There have been no important new ievelopments in the Chan defalcation, except that daily new claims are being presented. Some of Chan's friends in this city claim that they have in their ossession a confession from Chan in

which he claims that the sum misapolled by him does not exceed \$3,000, and that he hopes and expects to be able to restore the amount. What surprises Chan's friends is that he made no effort to raise this amount here instead ton

of going to Germany, the belief being new court house have been on exhibi- that he could have done so. The larg tion for inspection by contractors who est single sum thus far discovered that desire to make bids, for a week, it is a was appropriated by Chan is \$320, intrusted to him by a man named Fritz to be sent to his friends in Europe have even so much as looked at them. One friend of Chan's in conversation with the writer on Saturday evening expressed the opinion that he would return to Wilkes-Barre in a very short time and make good every claim interest in the matter. A perfect against him. No one regards Chan as swarm of contractors from other sec- a deliberate and calculating criminal, and if he or his friends restore the money he owes there will prhably be no prosecutions. Few seem to have lost faith in his integrity.

Carriage Shop Damaged.

An alarm of fire was caused on Sat rday evening, between 10 and 11 o'clock, by flames issuing from the car-riage shop of R. E. Wallace, on Fell street. The fire department soon had control of the conflagration, but not before much damage was done to the building and its contents. Mr. Wallace carried insurance, and will not lose neavily. The origin of the fire is not known, but ignited in the boller room.

Fatal Mine Accident.

PERSONALS.

and five small children.

A new culm washer is being erected A fatal accident occurred at No. 2 nine, owned by the Delaware and Hudon company, at Plymouth, on Saturday norning. A Hungarian laborer was tanding on the track in the mine when e was struck by a runaway car and so severely injured that he died before eaching his home. The victim was into the abandon+c workings. John Lavitzki, and he leaves a widow

Rev. Dr. Jessup was the guest of Dr. Irquhart during his recent visit in this Major J. R. Wright is in Denver, Col.

ooking after some mining interests in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grasme are visting their son, Joseph, who is a naval Dr. Harvey and his family will next week occupy their cottage at Harvey's

Attor in John S. Harding will sail for Europe June 18. Ex-Senator Williams leaves for a trip to Wales June 29. mhere. Editor Fowler, of the Freeland Tribune, accompanied by Mrs. Fowler, has

ng her mother, Mrs. B. F. Emigh, on catcher, McKown; third base, Wolfe; been spending a few days with friends belaware avenue.

ounty seat on Saturday.

varying height along its length. The trained sharpshooters of the west did great work as marksmen behind it, and so galled the heavily-laden British troops that they had no alternative but to be shot or retreat before the Amer

yesterday morning on his wheel, fell can line. and received a severe cut on the chin. Edward Grube, of Binghamton, spent Sunday with his parents on Luzerne

Edward Brewan, of Port Blanchard, was struck by train No. 1 of Lehigh Valley near Port Griffith. He received The right line of the American troops fracture of the arm and was taken was driven in, and the British left adto the hospital.

on the way to New Orleans. W. F. Moyer & Bros., 98 South Main atreet.

TUNKHANNOCK.

voked. In return for the privilege of laying tracks through the borough the company agrees to pay half the cost of grading the streets on which its lines get rid of the effects of the grip. He are constructed. It is expected that was to spend the Sabbath with his the company will begin operations on daughter, Mrs. J. W. Berry, of West Railroad street at once. This is a part Pittston, who will accompany him to of the route which has been laid out Atlantic City and New York. along' Broad, Fulton and Williams Alvah Melhuish and Austin Carey

avenue

streets. The work commenced will has- have formed a co-partnership and are ten the time when we shall have electrie car service to Avoca and Scran-

Merchant's Enterprise James D. Monie, the enterprising West Side merchant, will in addition to his already well equipped grocery store, conduct a dry goods store in the building adjoining that which he now occupies. The new stors will be opened to the public during the early part of this week. Mr. Monie deserves much credit for his efforts to attract trade to this portion of the Garden Village, as it still has a vast amount of room to expand and will be the means of bringing West Pittston into a greater promnence. Property owners of the South Side should render Mr. Monie any assistance he should need with a view to

making a Greater West Pittston. **

Death of Mrs. Corcoran. The death of Miss Bridget Corcoran occurred at the home of her father. Edward Corcoran, at Oregon, Saturday morning. She is survived by her father, two sisters, Mrs. Ann McNulty and Miss Maria Corcoran, and a brother, Martin, all of Oregon. The funeral will take place from the family nome in Oregon this afternoon at 3 clock. Interment will be made at

on the west side of the Clear Spring Coal company's breaker, West Pittston, by Smith & Lameroux. It is the intention of the company to work over the large pile of heretofore worthless matter and secure all the small coal. The slate and other refuse will be run

> Other Items of Interest. The old engine, Luzerne, which has een at the Kingston Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops for the past few months, and has undergone a thor-

ough overhauling, is now again in service, equipped with all the modern improvements, including air brake, autonatic bell ringer and sand blower.

Peck & Farrer, the West Side drugand Wyoming avenues, a large standpattern for the benefit of the public.

Mrs. A. J. Marsh, of Savre, is visit- center field, Cortright; first base Zang;

Miss Virgil Gibbons has resumed her low; pitcher, Sampson.

The school-book story used to be that the Americans lost six killed and seven wounded. McMasters places the figures of killed and wounded at seventy. The British, it seems, were not all re The right line of the American troops

vanced a mile in the rear of Jackson Wall paper from 7 cents a roll up, at He was really flanked by this suc-

cess, but the terrific slaughter he inflicted upon the British in the center, involving the death of the first and

condgenerals in command, completely Dr. C. H. Dana left Saturday for a dispirited them and induced the return dittle outing, during which he hopes to of that wing of their army that was on the way to the city.

ART THE WORLD OVER.

Raffaell is expected to be one of th ruests at a large dinner to be given by the Marquette club of Chicago to the artists engaged in house painting. resident or stopping in that city. The entertainment and social given

The Boston Camera club has been havby the Junior Epworth league Friday by the Junior Epworth league Friday night was a complete success in every point. The programme was rendered Mrs. Arthur Sewell took the prize for genentirely by the youngsters themselves, eral excellence and Mr. J. Price Loud for the most artistic sentiment. Prizes were and they acquitted themselves very also given for technicality, figure compocreditably, the music and recitations

sition, etc. being very pleasing and the various An interesting exhibition of modern parts in the dialogues well sustained. Dutch paintings is now going the rounds of the different cities. The exhibition After the entertainment was over, ice cream and cake were served, the pro comprises a large number of paintings, the subjects being chiefly drawn from local ceeds amounting to about \$22. Spencer D. Reed is the owner of a Holland scenes and figures. The best known artists represented are Israels, Mesdag, Neuhuys, Roclofs, Maris, Ter colt that is the admiration of horsemen in this section. It is of Electioneer and Smuggler stock, and is one of the Meulen, Blommers, Bosboom, Bisschop finest bred animals in the country. Gabriel, Du Chattel, and Valkenburg. We are told that at Vathy, in Samos Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings spent Sunday at Kingston.

with the help of the new governor, Bero-vitch Pasha, a museum has been estab-lished for the antiquities of the island. A movement is on foot to organize a minor base ball league, to comprise all the junior clubs from Tunkhannock The success already obtained by the provincial museums of the Syllogos of Candia and of the Evangelical School of Smyrna to Sugar Notch. The Vespers will be in it, no doubt. in preserving the antiquities of the Turk The cold, stormy weather of the ish empire, if followed by that of Samos, will be of great use to future students of past week has been hard on the sheep-

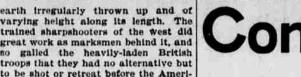
It is reported from Paris that the drawings of the late M. Alexandre Bida will be sold at the Hotel Drouot this week. This

sole awakes especial attention in Paris, because for many years M. Bida had en-tirely ceased to exhibit his work. Forty larges water-colors, illustrating Share-speare, and thirty-two drawings after Molplace, has just been appointed assist-

George H. Sheldon and family were lere, are sure to be much discussed; but the pearls of the collection are said to be the numerous series of sketches and studles from nature, the result of the artist's frequent travels in the East. Some are a some are the first jottings of his illustra tions of the gospels.

WANTS OF ALL KINDS COST THAT MUCH, WHEN PAID FOR, IN AD-VANCE. WHEN A BOOK ACCOUNT IS MADE, NO CHARGE WILL BE LESS THAN 25 CENTS, THIS RULE AP-PLIES TO BMALL WANT ADS, EX-CEPT SITUATIONS WANTED, WHICH ARE INSERTED FREE. son, who pitched for the home team, Dodge Macknight, a New England landdid good work up to the sixth inning. scape painter of the new school, has been rather roughly handled by the critics out west. "Boston is going crazy over him," when he became nervous for a short time and the balls flew wild, but he says a Chicago scribe' "and RobertVonsoon recovered his composure and acnoh has set the seal of his approval on him; but, Vonnoh and Boston notwithquitted himself well to the end of the game. There was an absence of any standing, I cannot believe that his wild imaginings are anything like nature. Vioheavy hitting by either team, and several errors occurred on both sides, but let-tinted landscapes and impossible sunthere was good straight playing enough rises and sunsets have been meekly swalto forestall an easy victory for either lowed, but when a person not strictly colparty. The game closed at the end of the ninth inning with a score of 8 to 10 in favor of Wilkes-Barre. The As yet Macknight's pictures have only gists, have placed in front of their the ninth inning with a score of 8 to store, located on the corner of Luzerne 10 in favor of Wilkes-Barre. The WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had two or three years' experience in blacksmithing, horse shoeing and wagon mak-ing. Address JOSEPH MAURER, 348 S. Blakely street, Dunmore. been seen at close range, and it may be that when hung and viewed from a disteam was as follows: Short stop, Alexard thermometer of the Hicks London ander; second base, Drum; catcher, tance they may show some merit. Time Calahan; center field Jenkins; first alone can tell, and until time has told Mr. Macknight must be written of as one still The thermometer also has attached a base, Higgins; third base, Matten; left WANTED - WELL-KNOWN MAN IN every town to solicit stock subscrip-tions; a monopoly; big money for agents; no capital required. EDWARDC. FISH & CO., Borden Block, Chicago. Ill. Lambrechts hygrometer, showing the field, Leyh; right field, Leonard; too far advanced in the wild flights of percentage of moisture in the atmo- pitcher, Groux. The Tritons were: fancy for ordinary mortals to overtake."

vogue to war pictures in Japan. A large number of these have been sent to this country by Bunkio Matsuki, a young Jap-anese art dealer of Boston and Salem, who is now on a visit to his native country with his American wife. These pictures are completed with the local and nearby drug and grocery trade, to handle our line of high grade cigars. Address, giving references, J. EDWARD COWLES & CO., 143





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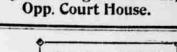
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raisers, and the farmers have lost archaeology. many young lambs. Mrs. George Leighton spent Sunday at Glenburn. Michael C. Doyle, formerly of this ant roadmaster on the Buffalo divi-sion of the Lehigh Valley.

down from Lynn Saturday. The ball game between the home team and Wilkes-Barre Young Men's Christian Association club attracted a large crowd of spectators and was an painter's notes of a curious impression interesting game throughout, though devoid of any brilliant features. Samp-

Short stop, Harding; left field, Frear; The war with China has given a great second base, Keating; right field, Bar-

Market Street cemetery. New Culm Washer.

territory, but the Grow county people did not want the extreme lower end included and thought they had enough square miles without it

So the Grow county scheme ends in a flasco and great will be the disappointment of the enthusiastic people in and around Shickshinny. Visions of a real estate boom, an influx of population and new industries, of a trolley system and nice new county buildings have vanished in a night. The collapse of the Grow county scheme has come just in time to revive the hopes of the Quay county advocates, who will now make a last desperate attempt to secure the passage of their bill. It is expected that the bill will be called up tomorrow or Weurceday for final disposition.

For the Cadetship.

On Saturday the nineteen young as-pirants appeared before Professors building by Nov. 1, and will forfeit \$50 if bond to complete the new poorhouse Harrison, Shiel and Hurmon, at the he fails.

Robert Chalu, of Wilkes-Barre, has Union school building for examination as to their educational qualifications een granted a patent for an elevator for the West Point cadetship in the gift indicator, and expects to make some of Congressman Leisenring. The ex- money out of it. A slight fire occurred at No. 57 Dana

done.

operations.

amination was very thorough, but nothing is known as to the standing of the place on Saturday afternoon, coused by several candidates. They were a bright mice grawing a box of matches and body of young men, and it is said nearly igniting them. Very slight damage was all of them made an excellent showing. There will naturally be great suspense

among the aspirants and their friends the sheriff on Saturday for \$4,200. The until the seals are broken and the name purchasers were attorneys representing of the winner of the prize announced.

The Statue of Washington.

The Patriotic Sons of America, of this city, are at this time very much interested in the proposed erection of a statue of the father of his country on He got to Paris late at night, the River street common. The Patriotic Sons are very strong in this city and surrounding towns, and it is believer they will have little difficulty in accumulating the fund of \$10,000 required Just drive me to the best hotel, to carry out the project. At a meeting of the State association, held on Saturday evening, there were reports from The Jehu drove him to the Grand seven or eight camps, and the prospect of success is very bright. The Wash-And charged a price which was-well, by ington statue will be reared in the near

Serious Runaway Accident.

On Saturday one of the heavy teams employed by the Wyoming Valley Ica They showed him up to twenty-blank, company in delivering ice ran away Upon the parlor floor; Two candles on the mantleplece, on Fell street and dashed furiously A gilt plate on the door; toward Northampton street. In turnt, ere he slept, he mused, and thus ing the corner the team plunged into His lucubrations ran: building occupied by Frank Mc-"Tomorrow I'll make Paris howl-Gourty as a shoe shop, almost demol-Je suis Americain." ishing it. The horses, a heavy span of splendid animals, were severely in-Next day he to the summit of jured, and Mr. McGoutry had a narrow The Arc de Triomphe hied. escape from being caught in the debris. "Vell, vat you zink of zis?" inquired

Some Men Are Honest.

The other evening Michael Jennings and John Mangan found a pay enevlope on Market street containing \$65. They hunted up the owner, a miner, who had lost it, and restored the money.

Suspended Letter-Carriers.

is stated on good authority that four or five of the Wilkes-Barre lettercarriers have been suspended by orders from Washington. It was known that cial agents of the postoffice departent have been in town keeping a close Where'er he went, whate'er he did, watch on the carriers, to ascertain how they performed their duties, note their and off duty. The letter-carriers have for years been so attentive to their duties, and are men of such exception-ly good haits, that no correctionally good haits, that no apprehension

luties as operator at the telephone ex-The Philadelphia papers always have comething pleasant to say of Major hange after several weeks illness. Ridgeway Wright whenever he is in Harry Lee, of the West Side, has re- Theodore Streeter's. that city. overed from his injuries received on Mrs. Charles M. Conyngham. he railroad a few weeks ago, so as to her son and daughter, will sail for Eurbe able to circulate among his many

ope June 6, to be gone the greater part f the summer. William C. Allen, secretary of the Parrish Coal company, will sail for Europe the latter part of June, to be gone for several months. Deputy Internal Revenue Collecto Burke, of Scranton, makes frequent visits to this city on official business in connection with the tax on incomes

BRIEF NOTES.

The Crescent File works was sold by

banks and others. In the course of

time the works will probably resume

AN AMERICAN.

So tired he couldn't stand,

Je suis Americala."

No means gratuitous.

A Frenchman at his side

"Deny it if you can;

Into a gilded restaurant

His appetite away.

Jo suis Americain.

He chanced to drop one day:

"On the Parisian plan!

The waiters' jargon fairly drove

want a plate of pork and beans-

'Twas always just the same; He couldn't, it appeared, forget

"This? This is nothing," answered he;

You ought to see our Brooklyn bridge-Je suis Americain."

"Confound your dishes, cooked," said he

Je suis Americain.

The crowd. Said he: "My man,

The stranger paid, then registered, And to the clerk began:

"I want the best room in the house-

The Grand Opera house closed for the season on Saturday evening.

vork Tuesday and Wednesday of this vook Willie Snyder, son of Landlord Snyler, while riding down William street -------Contractor Fred Hendler has given a

rlends.



NE of the secrets of the great and growing popularity of the Saturday Tribune is its originality. Unlike the special editions of many other papers, it is not made up largely not exclusively, of stereotyped

the contrary, the bulk of the special matter presented in The Saturday Tribune is prepared especially for this paper. That The Saturday Tribune is satisfactorily filling its field is substantially manifested by a steadily growing constituency. No other paper ever printed in the history of Scranton journalism has achieved a fuller measure of success than The Satur-

day Tribune.

BASE BALL AND OTHER SPORTS.

LL the year round The Tribune is in advance in covering events of note in the sporting world. But with the opening of the base ball season it will, as heretofore, give additional attention to this department. Base ball lovers will find the games covered more fully from day to day in The Tribune than they are covered by any other paper printed or sold in This paper is the recognized authority in Scranton on base ball and other sports and arrangements have been made that will insure fuller and better reports than ever before Patrons of the national game will find in The Tribune every day in the week just what they want in the way of detailed reports, which will be supplement ed each Saturday with a page of the freshest and most read sporting news and gossip. Due attention will also be given to all

Mrs. Jennette Wyckoff and Mrs. John Is now on a visit to his native country Wyckoff, of Pittston, spent Sunday at remarkably spirited color prints from wood blocks, and combine the effect of

Relief in Six Hours.

culiarly Japanese art in a way that, whil Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-eases relieved in six hours by the "New often marked with much crudeness, is not infrequently remarkably powerful and at Great South American Kidney Cure." times impresively poetic. "One of the strongest of these pictures," says the Bos-Landlord Joseph Curt was at the This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, ton Herald, "is that of a Japanese gen-eral mounted on a splendid horse, standing on high ground and watching the progress All collieries of the Pennsylvania loal company in this vicinity will reback and every part of the urinary passages, in male or female. It reliev sume work this morning and will also tention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick of the battle below. It is a beautiful pi

of drawing and military pose, and would be worthy of a Regnault. Such a picture relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold would make the reputation of a painter in the western world." by C. M. Harris, Druggist, 125 Penn avenue, Scranton, Pa.

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Money to Loan.

Houses on Credit.

Jame's Payn, the English novelist, who Mrs. G. W. B. Allen is convalescing has of late years been much afflicted with leafness, tells a capital story against after a severe illness. himself. A man called on him the other The entertainment to be given by Miss Lewis' elocution class this eve- day, and Mr. Payn understood him to say ning in Manley's hall promises to be that he wished to borrow five pounds, "Not a penny," exclaimed the author, who knew this person of old, having lent him moneys which had not been returned. one of the finest of thes eason. An excellent programme will be rendered. consisting of local and outside talent: Looking very pleased his visitor de-parted, but one may imagine the chagrin

Part 1: "Mrs. Wells' Will"-Mrs. Robinson, Miss Maggie Kelley; Lady Spindle, and vexation experienced by Mr. Payn when he subsequently heard that the man Kate Gallera; Mrs. Dwindle, Mamie Bushnell; Jennie, Anna Oliver; Rachel, had come to pay him back five pounds and not to borrow that sum, Agnes Mongan; recitation, "Happy Little Cripple," Miss Cora Edwards;

recitation, "Grandma at the Masquerade," Beatrice Morris; recitation "Peggy in the Low Backed Car." Tristine Morris, recitation, "The Chimes of Amsterdam," Arthur Samuels; recitation, "How Salvator Won," drapery posing, Miss Lewis, Part 2: "Cham pion of Her Sex"-Mrs. Duplex, Miss Nellie Flynn; Mrs. Deborah Hartshorn, Miss Kate Gallena; Florence Duplex Mollie Healey; Caroline Duplex, Maggle Kelley; Rhoda Dindron, Polly Ney, her friends, Jennie Oliver. J. C. Byrne returned from Elmira last

Saturday, after spending a few days with relatives.

MINOOKA.

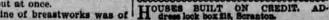
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cotten, of Carbon lale, visited friends here Sunday. The Minooka Base Ball club will hold grand entertainment tonight at Callery's arcade. The employes of the Greenwood No.

1 and 2 collieries will receive their monthly stipend today. P. J. Mulkern is making a hustling canvass for the office of township

clerk, recently vacated by the resignation of Alex. McCormick. ANOTHER MYTH EXPLODED.

ESTATE OF JOHN HANDLEY, DE-censed, late of Scranton, Lackawanna The Story of Jackson's Cotton Bale Breast

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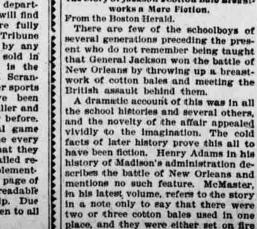
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