ur Neighbors Down the Valley.

KES-BARRE

see has opened a branch of.

B. Laming building, Public ter-Barre, for the irransaction. The publishers progress to includation of The Tribune in the and surrounding towns, and silve and surrounding towns, and silve as a purveyor of all the day-domestic, foreign, local, and financial. The general interpeople of Wilkes-Parre and ing valley will have in The Tribriest advocate, editorially and It is the purpose of the guarding of the grand Central horel, who was recently convicted of keeping a bawdy house, came into court to receive his seatonce. The case has excited great interest in the city, and when judge Lynch tasked him if he had any-wilkes-Parre, on Saturday wilkes-Parre, on Saturday o five hours earlier than the and New York papers can

EIVING JUDGE RICE.

n Tendered Him on His Return from Harrisburg. of the members of the Par went to Kingston on Satne Judge Rice, the new re of the Appellate court. Kingston on the Delawanna and Western train 03 and was at once greeted by rs and hand clapping from the atys and others who were there to

et him. He lifted his hat as he left e train and shook hands with all his After all had extended congratulaopen carriage by ex-Attorney General Palmer, Alex. Farnham, and E. H. Chase, and driven to the city, his carbeing followed by eight or ten others, each containing five or six friends who had gone over to receive There was no formal reception but as the carriages passed up West Market street, around the square, down Main and across to Franklin reet, many hats were lifted as an

The members of the Bar association The new court will organize on

evidence of sincere pleasure over the

ming Valley hotel. The affair is in m. Joseph D. Coons, and E. H.

employees of the mills, Joseph st, a brother of the proprietor, and las Chillas, had decided to spend sterday at Harvey's Lake, and to

ake sure of not missing the early braing train, had slept at the mills, were much nearer the depot than illas was awakened about 1 o'clock

with his clothes. He awake and ires marked men, who were tryto the him with ropes. West had ty fall, sady been fied, and being a sound. Andre an to struggle and shout, but was mptly overpowered, but he, being could do nothing, and having dised of the men, the burgints set to

Pirst they tried to blow open the safe, and, after two hours hard work, they eps on hand over Sunday. burglars had gone, Chillas

at tried to free themselves from onds, and succeeded in doing so bout an hour's hard work. They ran out and gave the alarm, but blice could not find any trace of bleves. As the burgiars were es of who the men were. The po-

FURT ON THE ELECTRIC. Received Very Severe Injur

se in Alighting from a Car. as possible. It is thought one will be able to save d foot, Mr. Payne is about

d from His Injuries. he s-year-old son of Mr. and n only son. His funeral

Band Bills. dinance which probie Jim Hill and his employ of Alex, Kylors advertising agent, law, but wied to dodge it. at a county flaturitary tot a right and driving

brought them to the lock-up, where each one put up \$20 for his appearance yesterday. All were on hand at the

one of Price's attorneys, said that rea- council board, were present. cas for a new trial had been filed, and isked the court to defer sentence until these reasons could be pa-sed upon Mr. McGovern made a short plea and reviewed the evidence briefly, closing by asking that his client be given another chance.

Judge Lynch said that he had considered the reasons for a new trial, and did not think that they were sufficient to warrant a new trial. Attorney Shoa then asked the court to be lanient with Price, on account of his previous good character and the fact that he had a wife and family

The Judge then asked Price what he had to say for himself, but he would ms, Judge Rice was escorted to an say nothing, except that he had been doing a blg business and could not know everything that was going on in

erce, said: "The evidence showed you. were clerk at the Valley house for five years, and manager of the Exchange otel ten years and you kept this Grand Central hotel for some time. You know the people of the town and these people. The police warned you and I see no excuse for you whatever. For you the court has no sympathy whatever, but no attended this reception were those as has appeared in the testimony than bave worked hardest for Judge you have an estimable wife and a family. Not on your account, but knowing that your family would suffer, L and on July 3 Judge Rice will the court will not impose the full pened a big reception at the alty of the law. The sentence of the court is you pay a fine of \$100, costs of which consists of Alexander in Luzerne county prison for six months."

Price began serving sentence at once The general opinion is duat he got off pretty lightly.

Other sentences imposed by Judge Lynch and Judge Albright were as follows: William Hosey, surety; enter Into

recognizance in \$100 to keep peace and 20814

pay his wife \$2 per week. William Tennant, desertion; pay his stockh wife \$1.50 per week.

wife \$3.50 per week.

Jubu Dunn, formeation and bastardy:

and 87% cents per week for seven years. M. Davenport, 25 cents; A. Freeman, 25 John Cox, fortication and bastardy; cents; \$25 fine, costs and three months in coun-

Frank Monroe, assault

A Serious Charge.

A. L. Ziegler was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday by Mayor Nichols on a cely-charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. tain to jail until the further hearing. opened, and secured \$65 in cash, a arrested for selling liquor to her husband on Sunday. Shatzel is a saloon keeper on the Hill, and denied the charge. Mr., Ehret, however, admitted buying the Equor there on Sunday, and the mayor held the saloon-keeper is \$500 | who was not expected to recover, is im-ball for court, and fined him \$25 and proving nicely. costs for violating a city ordinance.

> preparations for July 4. S. G. Barthurick, representing Kirkman & Son, of Brooklyn, is in this city

> for a few days on business. The local base hall rooters are down in the mouth over the probable outcome of the coming Scranton series. prosecute all the bawdy houses in town, keepers the way Fred Price has gone.

parade and pienic. Elaborate preparations are being made for the observance of the day, and there is every prospecthat it will be one of the grandest cold cleties in town. A pleasant spot has been selected for the plenic, which will be fully as enjoyable as any ever held under the auxpices of the congregation. The proceeds of the picnic will be used to defray the expenses of repairing the church and pastoral residence.

Mrs. H. M. Steever and Mrs. M. Bren-

nan, of Philadelphia, returned home Saturday, after spending a few days with Mrs. D. W. Brown, of Peckville. John Leary, of Waukesha, Wis., is the mest of his uncle, Michael Dempsey, of

West Avoca. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harris and daugh ter, of Kingston, spent Sunday with



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long chase, got all three of them and Rev. and Mrs. Wagner, of the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Charles Law, of Main street, leaves this week on an extended European

> Miss Jennie Newlin spent Saturday The funeral of the late Briace Peeney took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Interment was made

Miss Maria Curran, of Scranton, returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Nellie

The hearing of the case of Robert Anderson against the borough for damages done to his property by the grading and paving of Pittston avenue, took place in arbitration room No. 2, in Judge Lynch asked him if he had any- Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday. A large thing to say Mr. McGovern, who was number of witnesses, together with th

PLYMOUTH.

At the last regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary society the folwing officers were elected: President, Barry L. Freeman; vice-president, John M. Donough; secretary, William El. Davis; sergeant-at-arms, David P. Reese; critic, Fred J. Regan; programme committee, Messrs, C. Furey, D. Reese, J. Williams; board of trus-1908, W. B. Armstrone, R. Morris, and J. Regan; auditing committee, Messes, R. Harris, J. Bayle, C. Furey for a term of six months.

A regular monthly meeting of our own fathers will be held this evening. and from the rumors affont it promises to be a lively meeting.

A. J. Collins, who has been living in Arizana for a number of years, has again returned to Old Shawnee.

Joel Walp will tomorrow evening run leamer Wilkes-Barre on a moonlight excursion to Entaback's landing, the boat leaving the Forry street ng at 7.40 elelock and will be for the benefit of the clerks. They will re-

Children's Day was no'd in the Secand Primitve Methodist church yesterday. Too much cannot be said of the sold. beautiful and tasty decorations. Besides this there was an interesting programme, which was well rendered. Miss Blanche Shaffer is entertaining Miss Carkin, of Berwick.

Miss Mary Lindsay has been appointel teacher at Newport, Pa.

Ellas Recse is visiting David S. Jones at Rochester, New York.

Joseph Stein, the frankfurterman, enies the charge the Plymouth Tribune published Saturday last, when it accused him of being in the fault of the arrest of William Tobin, Mr. Stein see not wish to create any disturbance, but he does want to be protected. Last week a collection was started or the suport of our noted Plymouth Rall club. Every subscriber will be a ider, no matter how small the There will be no Sunday John Leisenbiger, desertion; pay his games. The following have subscribed up to date: Andy Lynch, \$2; Ed Lynch, \$1; C. J. Boyle, \$2; S. Morris, \$1; John \$19 fine, \$25 for lying in expenses, costs J. Shonk, \$2; G. W. Batey, 25 cents; S. George B. Shonk, \$1; Joseph Panksytis, \$1.50; William R. McAvoy, 0 cents; Dr. Carroll, 50 cents; Walter Andrew Butchin, felonious wounding: May, 50 cents; A. T. Creveling, 25 cents; er, had not awakened. Chillas 350 fine, costs and three years in East-cents; John F. Cornols, \$1; J. W. Camp-French, 56 cents; George W. Davis, 50 ents: W. P. Peirse, 25 cents; Frank pry, 50 cents; William Dailey, 50 cents, All subscriptions will be thankfully reelved if remitted to Ed Lynch, cap-

While John Barry, aged 9 years, and several companions were swimming in ry) waded out beyond his depth, and bere any assistance could reach him he went down for the last time. His dead ciy was discovered shortly afterward Little Lizzle Ontsfield, aged 10 years. who fell on the new bridge Friday vening last and broke her collar bone, esides sustaining other injuries, and

Thomas R. Thomas spent Sunday the uest of numerous friends and relatives

at Nanticoke. At the last regular meeting of Wash egton camp, No. 137, Patriotic Order Sons of America, the following officers vers elected for the ensuing term: President, J. E. Coursen; master of forms and ceremonies, J. Walter Harding; conductor, A. F. Harrison; inspec-. Ziba Harrison; outer guard, E. D. Problems tensies J. H. Sandall M. D. Mayor Nichols amounced that he will delegates to state camp, James Becker and Henry B. Wood.

No one should fall to purchase a ticket for the excursion of the Plymouth cass band to Mountain Park on

The following was ellpped from the New York World recently. It will be emembered that Miss Smith and Mr. Major were married last Wednesday "A bridal couple arrived at one of the hotels of Ocean Grove this morning. They registered as Mr. and Mrs. A Leslie Major, of Plymouth, Pa. When their trunks arrived shortly afterward there was no doubt that the couple had been recently married. One of the trunks was decorated in a most thorough manner. It bore two signs; one read: 'This couple has eloped,' and this is a good thing, push it along." To one of the handles of the trunk was tied a baby shoe, fastened with white ribbon. Pasted on the end was a dunning warrant for the arrest of Mr. Major. It stated he had eloped with the daughter of Ziba Rice. The daugher was known as 'Eva.' The bride was described minutely in the wagrant as having brown hair, dark eyes, weighing bout 130 pounds, and of a medium height. The warrant was addressed to

was signed 'Justice Honeymoon.' Progressive Lovemaking. The two girls were walking along Wood

"Charley was up to see me last night, he said with a twitter That's twice a week, isn't it?" inquired

e other "I suppose he'll come three times in th

And four times the next?" That's what sister says." 'And six times the next?" That's what aunty says." "And seven times the next?" That's what papa says."

troit Free Press.

"And then what?" Then we'll get married; that's wha verybody says. "Then I won't see him any more of an rening; hat's what mamma says."—De-

tournament, held at the South Side grounds, on Philadelphia avenue, Fria great interest. Those who participated, nearly twenty in number, were very skilful in wielding the raquet. which made the hournament doubly interesting. A long series of singles and singles. Peck and Stark struggled for first place. Stark (receiving 15) beat Peck by a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Stark was awarded a pair of gold cuff buttons as first prize, and Peck received a silver match safe. The finals of double were played Saturday afternoon, in which Peck and Lamb won from Stark and Johnson by a score of 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. For first prize Peck and Lamb were presented each a silver key ring and chain. For second prize Stark and Johnson were awarded each a gold scarf pin. Arrangements will be made for a fall tournament.

shafts. Games of all kinds will be induiged in and suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners of all contests. A special feature will be a tug of war between the Seneca and Twin shaft for

The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. died Saturday morning of diphtheria. The other children of the family, who have been ill of the same disease, are improving.

For second-hand household goods, call on Wright & Co., 97 South Main toon of affection, it was Representative street. Goods exchanged, bought or Slippery Elm Benton, Agnes Huntinglen

years held the city editorship of the Gazette, has resigned his position to attend to the duties of his newly created Huntinglen was out for the stuff bigge office, as alderman of the Seventh ward. With the resignation of Mr. Loftus the Greatte losse a competent and faithful Horace Day occupied the pulpit in the helper. During his connection with newspaper work Mr. Leftus has made bliss," he said. "Despair rides on the crupper of my hope at times. The witch Presbyterian church at Sugar Notch newspaper work Mr. Loftus has made esteem, and who will stand by him future spread before me like a fare layout should be seek a higher position than 'And,' said the witch of Waco, 'I saw the that which he now occupies.

> the Lebigh Valley railroad, who was never wed.' Such was her black wedded to one of Pittston's daughters And Slippery Elm Benton trembled like a a short time since, has received a promotion from a local to a through run Marsh will remove from Sayre to And, darling, promise me again you will Wilkes-Barre as soon as they can see do what is needful for the phosphate bill cure a destrable home. .

> this morning for Riverside and Atlanic City for the benefit of his health. A very pleasant company of young he is unpleasant when he has been tank people spent yesterday afternoon at ing up. What you do for the phosphate Falling Springs. In the party were the Benton, do for me." following: Messrs. Hutchinson, Madden, Battle, Creig, Kelley, McAndrew,

B. Granahan. Miss Jennie McHale is visiting rlends at Avoca. Michael Carey sperit Sunday with his

parents at South Scranton. P. J. Kearns was a visitor at Scranton Saturday.

ing completion. It is one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

MINOOKA.

Much interest is manifested in the base ball game which takes place Thursday on the brickyard grounds between the representative teams of Moosic and Minooka. A purse of \$10 will be awarded the victors by the Division No. 9. Ancient Order of Hibernians, whose members are conducting a plenic at Minooka. No little rivalry exists between the competitors, and a good game is anticipated.

Anthony Padden, of Carbondale, vis-Juniter Physics set in early vester.

the Eureka-Minooka game. paying a visit to Minooka friends. He was trying to cross the street car tracks near the residence of Michael Murray. when he was thrown from his whee receiving painful bruises.

ates will be conducted at No. 3 school Wednesday by County Superintendent . S. Taylor.

Peter Judge has returned from an extended visit with friends in the Empire state.

ABOUT EUGENE FIELD.

Recollections of a Popular Writer by One

Who Knows Him Well. Eugene Field, the Chicago post humorist, who of late years has been devoting his talents to writing cradle songs and poems for the delight of the young, is peculiarly sensitive about the earlier indiscretions of his muse. By far the brightest things he ever wrote, although they lack the classic finish of his later productions, he gathered together from his column of "Sharps and Flats" into a little book in pape cover which had a considerable sale They were full of breezy sketches and brilliant travesties of the Chicago pork-packing gentry as they sat in heir boxes and parleyed in Chicago French during engagements of Sarah Bernhardt and Patti. Afterward Field changed the whole character of his literary work and began to cater to this very element of society, which he had treated with persifiage and ridicule in his paper-cover edition. His next book of poems was of a lyrical character, as pure in its moral tone as eigh-teen-carat gold and entirely free from the levity and skepticism of his previous writings. He had a profound fear that his paper-cover edition might some day be brought in evidence against him by some antiquarian rummaging among the collections of odds and ends at the stall of a second-hand book intimates to buy up every copy of the book they could find, regardless of the conditions. They swept the field so thoroughly that it is now next to impossible to secure the book.

Few who knew Field in his younger days, shout the time that he wrote

juvenile likerature. The writer dis tinctly remembers a notable game of base ball which for lack of time was St. Joseph daily papers, with the tall, gaunt, bony figure of the popular morist on first base, his trousers rolled above the knees, desplaying a couple of very thin legs in white cotton ladies' hose, held in place by a cardinal ribbon. If he was not the best first baseman in the west, he was certainly the most vociferous, and his antics were almost as much a source of amusement to his those days he possessed fine baretone voice, which on several occasions he exploited in opera, appearing in "The Two Cadis" and "The Doctor of Al-cantara." He was married in St. Jo-

'Slug 13" (read at a printers' banquet

while he was a reporter on the St. Joseph Gazette), would have predicted that he would ultimately shine in the mellow light of a writer of charming

TOO CHEAP BY HALF.

From the Washington Post, CHAPTER I. "Get the galoot to pass the bill, gal, and I'll make over half them phosphate beds to you. The senate has already passed it "I'll do my best, Uncle Silver Tip," said

loves me, and he cannot refuse his arlanced wife his vote," "They'd hang him in Colorado if he did." tral park, North Main street, by the observed Uncle Silver Tip. "But see to Keg fund of the Ravine and Twin it at once, gal. The 4th of March draws on apace. All must then be over or all

Agnes Huntinglen, "Slippery Elm Benton

CHAPTER II. Agnes Huntinglen pressed her expenant nose against the pane. Outside snow storm was profound. The flakes crowded the air as they fell. The drift were four feet deep on Connecticut ave nue. A man wrapped in furs pushed his way toward the Chateau de Huntingien. It was arctic cold, but love beckoned him. He stamped the snow from his feet in the entry. The next moment Agnes Huntin glen had curled about his neck in a fe was a beautiful girl; tall, slender, spirit uelle; with eyes as dark and deep as th heavens at night. Agnes Huntingien has

Sometimes I doubt the longevity of ou pale hand of fate put a copper on th

A. J. Marsh, of Sayre, foreman on queen. You may be lynched, but you will child. from Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. I do, to the solemn currents of our love.

> Uncle Sliver Tip." "Where is your aged relative?" asked Slippery Elm Benton, moodily, "We had better not call him, dearest, she sald. "Uncle is lushing tonight, an

It would brighten the last days of poor

CHAPTED IV. It was suspension day, and the pho

"Half of that phosphate is yours, ga

said Uncle Silver Tip, when Agnes Hunt inglen told him the bill was already at the white house for the president's signature "It's wuth a million. But you've arned it gal. It was to turn sech tricks as these your old uncle sent you from the wild and wooly west to an eastern seminary, and had them knock your horns off. It cost a bunch of cattle, but it paid."

CHAPTER VI. "There is something I must tell you love," said Agnes Huntinglen. "You would know all in time, and it is better that you learn it now, and from the lips of you

"What is it, beautiful one?" said Slip pery Elm Benton, languidly. The congressional day and its labors had wearle our hero, and although with the woman he loved, he still felt fatigue. "Read this," and Agnes Huntingler shrunk back as if frightened. The paper nade over one-half the phosphate beds to

Agnes Huntinglen,
"And it was for this you sold my vote n the house?" And Slippery Elm Benton aughed low and mockingly. "Oh, do not so, love," said Agnes Hunt-inglen, piteously, "Rather would I hear

ou curse than laugh like that." "And so the vote and influence of Sili ery Elm Benton is basely bargained by the woman he loved for one-half interes n a phosphate bed!" And Slippery Eim Benton strode up and down the ment, tossing his arms like a maniac.

Agnes Huntinglen cowered before the vrath of her lover. "What would you have?" she cried, be eechingly.

"What would I have?" repeated Slip pery Elm Benton, with a sneer which all but withered the weeping girl. "What ould I have? I would have all, all; my ote and influence is worth the entir phosphate bed; and you basely accepted a paitry molety. Go from my sight, false oman; you who would put so low an ce right. I will never wed. Agnes Huntin glen. I leave you; I leave you as one unfit to be the wife of a congressman."

CHAPTER VII. And Slippery Elm Benton, while Agnes Huntinglen swooned on the rug, rushed into the night and the snow. JINGLES.

West-First-rate. He brought me sever collars last week that didn't belong to ne, beside my own, and they were all my size.—Somerville Journal. You can get a very good idea of "natura

selection" in its practical workings by wlewing a celery-glass after it has been nce round the table.-Tit-Bits.

"Once, at least, ridicule was of gree "When was that?" "When Edison made light of electricity." Harvard Lampoon.

"Did you think my sermon too broad "Oh, no; not for the length of it." At that point the parishloner hastened to ask his pastor if he preferred light or dark meat, and the discussion was not prolonged.-Detroit Tribune.

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ward, of the city of Scianton, in accordance
with plans and specifications in the hands of
Brown & Morris, architects, Scranton, Pa.
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led. There were three burglars ide the building and another was left as a sentinel. Chillas says re amatuers, for they sat ut the business very clumsily, and was a long time before they got the

to see their faces, but they have at work on the clue, but up to ht no one had been arrested for

Payne, son of the welloperator, W. G. Payne, of morning while coming to Example from his home in Doran electric car. He was con the rear platform of the car M attuck the double track at Barre end of the brige, the him off. He fell to the ground ly under the wheels of a car other track. Before the car stopped, the wheel had passed or Mr. Payne's right leg, about six crushing the foot badly. young man was conveyed home in Dorranceton, where ed and Stewart made him as

o are sincerely sorry to hear secident: the t-year-old son of Mr. and William Evans, who was run over tehlore large delivery wagon, of on, died Saturday evening. On eaday afternoon the little fellow laying in the road in front of his on Bernbett street, Luxerne, with size of their playmates, and did the the ragin until it was too Etc. has booked down by the and hear wagon and wheels over the little fellow's chest.

ed most popular young men comity, and has hosts of

Christopher Seigle, surety: ut supra. John Osehman, surety: ut supra. William Forest, describen and surety;

Charles Ehret on Wednesday night, after breaking into her room. The case will be heard by the mayor today and the river near No. 11 breaker, he (Bar-In default of the \$1,000, Ziegler was sent

BRIEF NOTES. The Curling club are making big

one by one, if necessary, and send their AVOCA. St. Mary's congregation will celebrate the Fourth of July by holding a grand brailons ever attempted here. The parade, which will take place in the morning, will include nearly all the so

ward avenue, talking about their best young men, of course. At least one of

"І виррове во." "That's what brother says." 'And fifive times the next?"

PITTSTON.

[The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, agent, at No. 5 Williams street, where contribution of news, compleints of non-delivery, orders for job work of all descriptions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscription rates cheerfully submitted.] The West Pittston handicap tennis day and Saturday of last week, excited friends as his literary productions. In doubles were played in the finals of seph, and in his heyday of success has sometimes intoned a blithe strain to his memories of those days, as evidenced by his poems, "In Lovers' Lane, St. Joe," and "When I Worked On the St. Joseph Gazette."

A picuic will be held July 4 at Cen-

\$10 a side. Michael McLoughlin, of Chapel street,

Thomas S. Loftus, who has for some

Mailcarrier James Bone, who has been ill for the past few days, leaves

Murphy, McCabe, Misses Mary Redding, B. Joyce, Alice Huthmaker, Mary | phate bill went through the house like the Cody, Katie Gerrity, Alice Gilligan and grace of heaven through a camp meeting

John Toubill was at Scranton Saturday on business. The Corcoran building is fast near-

day afternoon and disappointed about 500 base ball enthusiasts who had congregated on Burke's ground to witness James Kinney, a Peckville bicyclist, net with a mishap yesterday while

Teachers' examinations for certifi-

North-Have you got a good laundry

He-I can tell a woman's age, no matte how old she is. Bhe—You must be a brute!—Puck

"In life to come," shouted the evange "in life to come," shouted the evangelist, "there will be no marrying or giving
in marriage." Those who were sitting near
the Chicago woman heard a low cry of horror as she arose from her seat. "In that
event," she said to the usher, "I've got no
time to be monkeying here."—Detroit Trib-

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