THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1895.



WILKES-BARRE.

The Tribuse his opened a branch of Byoars, Wilkes-Barre, for tho transaction of business. The publishers propose to wilkes-Barre for tho transaction of business. The publishers propose to wilkes-Barre and sulf present a very com-plete department of Luserne county news for success in this undertaking depend-of the Tribune as a purveyor of all the comercial and financial. The general in-terests of the day-domestic, foreign, local conservial and financial. The general the provide the day-domestic, foreign, local interests of the people of Wilkes-Barre and here Wyoming valley will have in The Trib-the Wyoming valley will have in the pub-to the general public as the metropolitan dishers to lisue a newspaper as valuable to the general public as the metropolitan throughout northesatter. Pennylvanha prosthead by the supers can public them.

HALF HOLIDAY MOVEMENT.

Is a Failure, but Many Merchants Close

Their Stores at 6.30. At the last meeting of the clerks' committee at their rooms on Wednes-day evening the committee in regard to the Friday half holiday reported that the meeting had here a fullure that the meeting had been a failure. The reason that they gave was that the merchants could see no permanent benefits in it. And the Boston store will be the only one to adopt the ne. The committee further says: "After it became evident that the op-

position to the Friday half holiday was too strong we set about offering a compromise to close at 6.30 on Monday evening all the year round except Saturdays and during the bolldays. Isaac Long was the first to sign and it was afterward presented to several of the ling merchants in this city and the following signed it or adopted it independently with some alterations: Langfeld Bros., A. M. Doran & Co., Klopfer Bros. Joseph S. Coons & Co., Jonas Long's Sons, Joseph H. Orr, H. Lendlin, the Broadway, A. Kline, Mrs. J. Reese, Lazarus Bros., Miss Lazarus and all the grocery merchants with the exception of Lewis Brown. What action the merchants would take on the following Monday evening was watched with great interest, and to the rprise and delight of hundreds of clerks the following merchants closed

at 6.30 independently: Isaac Long. A. M. Doran & Co., Jonas Long's Sons, Joseph S. Coons & Co., Lanfeld Bros., T. F. Kirby, Joseph H. Orr and all the res. We recommend the adoption of the movement by this assoon as the only solution of the carby closing question. We believe it to be the thing most calculated to benefit the clerks permanently, which will innce the public the least."

At the same meeting the annual elec-tion of officers was held with the folwing result: President, Henry Hamfiton; vice-president, George McCleary; secretary, D. W. Morris; financial secry. Ben Thomas; treasurer, Samnel S. Conner.

EXAMINING THE FOREMEN.

The End of the Examinations Yesterday. The Questions,

The examination of applicants for certificates as mine foremen, which has a cattled on for two days in the Union street school building, were were three candidates present at the examination, and with a few exthe papers handed in have nally good. The papers Il he examined carefully by Mine es in the examination, and the rewill be made known in a few days. The following were the questions which were asked yesterday:

after hearing all the testimony in the of heart failure. The funeral will take case, 'Squire Thomas divided the costs and advised the men to shake hands

and become friends again, which they did. Scranton, spent yesterday in this city. C. Bart Sutton has received the most Bigley Day, a contractor from Ricketts, who has been employing a number of men, was before the alderman yeswho is yet out for sheriff. employes, C. M. White by name, with attempting to defraud. He owed White \$41, and having left without we with the providence team today attempting to defraud. He owed White \$41, and having left without paying it White came to the conclusion that Day was about to defraud him out of his shoes from Hirsh's shoe store. G. W. Williams, of the Business col-

earnings, and did not intend to pay the bill. White came to the city yesterday and took action, when he heard that Day had received a check for a large bride

arrangements for their excursion to tions. Day was about to board a train from South Wilkes-Barre to New York the Delaware Water Gap, and tickets when the officer caught him and can be had from any of the members brought him before the 'squire, Day, of the club.

when hauled before the alderman, paid White in full and also the costs in th

ANOTHER ENOCH ARDEN.

Ars. Jones-Davis Concludes to Live with Husband No. 1. John Davis, of East Ridge street, was

before 'Squire Powell yesterday, compaining that his wife had given him a severe thrashing. The 'squire told John to go home. John did as he was bid, but when he got there Mrs. Davis told ilm that she had taken another parter, and did not wish to be disturbed. John, in a state of great rage, went back and got out a warrant for his wife and one Daniel Jones. Officers Jones and Thomas went to the house and brought the guilty pair before the alderman, where the whole story was told.

that the intruder, Mr. Jones, was the woman's lawful husband, and that she had been married to him for eighteen years. About six years ago she left Jones and took up with Davis. Jones came home yesterday and Mrs. Davis, or Jones, whichever it is, found that her first drawing in the matrimonial lottery was better than the second, and so she simply turned down husband No. 2 and settled the whole question.

Officers Installed.

Last evening the Patrons of Industry nstalled their newly elected officers as follows: President, M. F. Naughton; vice-president, O. S. White; recording secretary, Charles Pierce; financial secretary, Samuel C. Webb; treasurer, Miss Jennie Price; chaplain, Jacob Rhinebart; minerva, Miss Mame Mc-Intyre; demeter, Miss Bella Lynch; guide, C. B. Dana; sentinel, C. E. Ash. After the installation refreshments were served at the expense of the new officers and nearly all members were present.

Married at Easton. Rev. John R. Craven, pastor of the

on, were united in matrimony by Rev.

L. W. Sckard, D. D., at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon. The bride was attended by her two nieces, Edith Yohe and Ethel B. Hulsizer, and a nephew, William Davis. A wedding

Injured in the Mines.

Mr. Black, son of R. T. Black, of

favorable mention of any Democrat

lege, this city, and Miss Jennie Gunter, of Shenandoah, were married on Wednesday last at the home of the

amount, and left the scene of opera-The Press club has made the final

AVOCA.

dardsville, Pa.

TAYLOR.

Frank Decker, chaplain; Benjamin

was fined \$25 and costs.

t few days' visit.

Duryea yesterday.

Great Bend.

of Lake Carey.

hamton, are the guests of Attorney J. Alton Davis.

weeks at Lake Winola.

n Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

sounded.

case in preference to going to jail.

daughter, James Merrick, jr., Mrs.

Maria Mayock and Charles Merrick, of Beaver Meadow. Funeral will take place Saturday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's. Mrs. Thomas and John Connors, of Scranton; Sister Scraphine, of St. Joseph's convent, Erie; Mrs. Dr. Gibbons of Syracuse; John Holmes, a student of St. Bonaventure college, Allegheny, N. Y., and Rev. J. J. Curran, of Carbondale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and family on Wednesday. The nineteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richens, of Avoca.

Then for the first time it came out cemetery.

and Mrs. G, B. Seamens. friends in Olyphant. waukee. Michael Gilhooley, who for the past few months has been visiting his mother and other family connections here, returned to his home in Butte, Montana, on Wednesday. Mrs. J. R. Sitterly and Miss Ada

Grant Street Presbyterian church of this city, and Miss Mable Hulsizer, daughter of Peter S. Hulsizer, of Eas-

onsigned to the inside of the back kitchen. The damage is slight and the origin of the fire is unknown. There was no stove near the place where the fire was started.

The following officers were installed John Burns, a runner, employed in by Lackawanna Valley council, No. 81, the Harry E. colliery at Forty Fort, Junior Order United American Mechan. ttor Williams and his fellow was run over by a trip of cars while ics, last evening by Deputy State Counat work yesterday and had his legs cilor James E. Davies: William J. Netvery badly injured. He was at once ger, junior past councilor; Louis Reed, councilor; Evan G. Watkins, vice-counremoved to his home, where he is docilor; Frank Hilderbrand, recording ing as well as can be expected. It is secretary; Fred Stone, assistant secrenot known yet whether his legs will tary; Elmer T. Daniels, financial secre-tary; John Van Berger, treasurer; have to be amputated or not.

PITTSTON

[The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, agent, at No. 5 Williams street, where con-tribution of news, complaints of non-de-livery, orders for job work of all descrip-tions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscriptions rates cheerfully submitted.]

The directors of the board of control from the upper school district have been in consultation for several days as to the advisability of placing a man principle over No. 1 school. The school now has eight rooms with fifty or more scholars in each room. At a recent meeting of the board it was ordered that an addition to the present building be erected so as to relieve the present over-crowded condition of the school. The matter will be placed before the board this evening as will also the con-

sideration of amount of bond and com ensation of treasurer, the amount of Mrs. James Merrick, a well known ond and compensation of controller, lady, died last evening of general de-bility at the home of her daughter, the amount of tax levy, the election of eachers for ensuing year, the purchase Mrs. Maria Mayock, of West Avoca. of books for treasurer and controller, She is survived by two sons and one and the addition to No. 1 school.

Two vagrants were taken into custody by Chief Williams, of the West Side, on Wednesday night, for trampling down the grass upon the lawns about some of the river street resi-dences. They had become saturated with embalming fluid and were manifesting a desire to uproot shade trees and otherwise disturb the peace. A night in the lock-up somewhat dampened their ardor.

A concession has been made on the part of one of the members of the Hughestown school board in regard to the election of teachers. He is now died suddenly on Tuesday evening from in favor of appointing the teacher, but the effects of kerosene oil, which it still stands out on principle. Would it drank from a can that stood nearby. not be well for some others to make a The funeral took place yesterday afer-noon. Interment was made in Marcy slight concession so that the board can come to amicable terms?

The home of Councilman Joseph Win-Miss Kittie Hopkins, of Scranton, retle was saddened on Wednesday even-ing by the death of his beloved wife, turned home yesterday after spending a few days with Miss Lizzie Dixon. Isubella. She was 44 years old and is Solomon Deeble and son Thomas are survived by her husband and nine chilvisiting friends in Albany. Mrs. J. H. Elms, wife of Rev. J. H. dren. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made at Pittston cemetery. Elms, of Newton, Bucks county, is

visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. Martin, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. Powers, of South Main street, Miss Gertrude Sanders is visiting died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning after an illness of about two weeks Misses Mame Cranston and Jennie The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. White are visiting friends in Mil-

Yesterday afternoon John Kearney. ad about 10 years old, son of Mrs. John Kearney, of Upper Mill street, was knocked down and run over by a carriage belonging to Liveryman Fitzpatrick and driven by a young man named Hastie. The boy ran across the road behind an electric car and was Waldorf are visiting friends at Stodnot noticed by the driver. He was By the prompt and efficient efforts of taken into Rhoade's drug store and Dr. few neighbors and some small hose, Tobin was called, who examined his injuries. No bones were broken so far a serious fire was averted yesterday as could be ascertained.

morning. About 2.30 the alarm was Miss Libble Donnelly, of Bingham-The fire was in the building on, is visiting the family of her uncle, owned by James Jackson and occupied C. Donnelly, by S. Passek as a saloon. The fire was Miss Eva and Nellie Brown, of the

West Side, are visting the family of Samuel Smith, at Clark's Summit. R. Smith, of the county seat, was a isitor in town yesterday.

Manager Feeney has engaged a new battery for Saturday's game with Wilkes-Barre. The new players are

Clark and Chamberlain and come highly recommended.

nothing the matter. He then paid a visit to his dentist, who informed him that his teeth were perfectly sound. Being, however, dissatisfied, he called upon an electrician whom he knew, and asked him if it were possible that he could have any electricity in his mouth. On examining the teeth his friend found that two metals were used to fit them to a composition plate. To these metals wires were then attached and connected to a galvanometer. Then

and connected to a galvanometer. Then the teeth were replaced in the patient's mouth and the metals moistened with

saliva. No sooner was this done than the galvanometer showed quite a large current from so small a source-enough, it is stated, to cause ulceration and se

vere pain when long continued upon so sensitive an organ as the tongue. The plate was covered with an insulating varnish and thenceforward all the trouble ceased.

THE DESTINY OF BOOKS.

What Becomes of All the Tomes Annually Turned Out from the Printing Press Is a Mystery That Nobody Seems to Bo Able to Solve.

The question is often asked, says a writer in the Cleveland World, what becomes of all new books? From the hig publishing houses of New and Boston there is an output of new books that is astonishing in its magnitudebooks of all kinds and characters,

When it is considered that it costs sev eral hundred dollars to put in type and print a work of 300 pages, it is a puzzling proposition how all of these works pay for themselves. Do they? Surely, if they did not pay, the publishers could not bring them out, one after another, with bewildering regularity. And these publishers occupy splendid buildings in the most fashmable quarters of the big cities.

It is often asserted that one successful book pays for many failures. If this is really the case, there must be immense profits for the firm that is able to accurately judge the public taste and thus make few mistakes. But what becomes of the failures? Nobody hears of bonfires made of these books that fail. The second-hand dealers will not

purchase books that nobody will buy. The big department stores get some of these; but no great quantities of them. for thew handle only cheap editions of popular works. The paper manufacturers say they can make paper out of the raw material cheaper than they can "boil over" the printed sheets. A book which is popular today is

utterly forgotten tomorrow. It was only a short while ago that "The Quick or the Dead" was the most talked of book; yesterday, it was "Robert Elstoday, "Trilby." Will these nere;" books, a hundred years from now, find

a place alongside "The Vicar of Wakefield, "Ivanhoe," "Esmond" and "Copperfield?"

Absurd Errors of Judgment. The history of literature teachers that nobody makes more absurd errors of judgment than those writers whose works are now admired by posterity. Milton declared that the "three greatest English poets were Spencer, Shakespeare and Cowley." And Cowley, too, was the "darling of Dryden." tween 1656 and 1681., seven follo edi-

tions of his works were published. The first edition out thirty-three years before Cowley's first, but his fourth not till four years after Cowley's seventh!

Cowley, in short, was more popular in his age than the immortal Shakes peare! Cowley's works were even more popular than Milton's. In twentyone years only four editions of "Paradise Lost" were required! Milton was

less applauded even by his contemporaries than was Waller. Cowley had been



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What is meant by "friction of air" in mines, and what is its effect upon the quantity of air dessing?

th equal pressure per square foot, which will pass the most air; one air way 8 by 10 feet or four airways 5 by 4

feet? Explain why. What is the variation of the quantity of air in relation to the pressure,

and if the quantity of air is increased in what ratio must the pressure be in-What distance should be between the center of breasts on the gangway

ere the width of breast and pillar is 43 feet and the angle 60 degrees? A breast is driven a length of 360

feet on a pitch of 32 degrees, what ength represents it on th mine map? Main and Canal street, is soon to be What is required in the care and use paved with asphalt. The street is a safety lamp before entering, and greatly in need of it. mine r

What guties does the law require for reman?

What Precaution should be taken to prevent fires in mines? Explain the use of a water guage and enter what is the pressure per foot

when the water guage is 1.8 inches? What dangers may arise when a squeeze is in progress in a mine?

THREE TRAMPS ARRESTED.

Is Supposed That They Are Respo bic for Recent Burgiaries.

table Scanlon and Officer Persey inst night arrested three tramps in the woods billow the city and they are now in juil auspected with being the ones who have had a hand in the recent robbaris of husines houses that have occurrg in the city. The men were for vagrancy, but afterward concluded to make a search of the woods in which they were found, overed twenty boxes of cigars and a large amount of other smoking meterial which was confiscated and

wht to the station house. The men were held for a further hearthis morning. The police believe hat they have at last discovered the that they have at last discovered the burghars who have been making them-selves such a nuisance to the business men. The eigars and smoking materi-als were taken from Morris Horn, of Hasel street, and there is a large amount of unclaimed stolen property now at the station house.

IN THE COURTS.

ber of Patty Cases Heard by Alder

Insan Thomas. movel suit was heard before 'Squire mas last evening, where B. Cohen charged by Joseph Gelston with uit and bettery. Both men live on Heights, and Gelston, it appears, a coop full of chickens on Cohen's writy. A few days ago Cohen and in the neighborhoed of a ton all on the towls and when Gelston constrained about it he got punched. The Barring Cohen explained to the rman that mickens cannot live, on Net required aomething much more thomas and that which were fould a constitute and they could they a could they could they could they a could they a

BRIEF NOTES.

Winterburn, conductor; George Perry, warden; John Evans, inside sentinel; A large crowd attended the CongregationB-nai Brith Sunday school picnic Evan Davis, outside sentinel; representative to state council, Eimer T. at Hanover park yesterday. Daniels; alternate, G. E. Davis. The Welsh Baptist church and Sun-

day school will hold their annual picnic The Electrics of this place will play the Anthracites of Moosic a game of at Mountain Park today. The last ball on the Moosic grounds this aftertrain returning will leave the park at

7.30 p. m. noon at 3 o'clock. Captain Bond, who sold his boat, Ro-Dr. John and James Timlin returned last evening from a few days' stay in salind, to the Lake Transit company, has taken his other boat to Lake Carey. New York city. Miss Anna Drake, of Lackawanna, He will, however, continue his store was visiting Misses Lena and Grace and boarding house at Harvey's lake. Northampton street, between South King yesterday. Fred Lowry was last evening arrest-

ed by Police Officer Thomas Powell for cruelty to animals. He was taken be-A. F. Derr recently gave the beautifore Burgess Griffiths, and tried. Lowful painting, "The Return from Calry, who was in a state of intoxicavary," to the Young Men's Christian

association. It has been placed over the mantlepiece in the reading room. The clerks, who are enjoying the Friday half-holiday, invite their friends to

attend a lawn social, to be held at Firwood this afternoon and evening. A dispatch from Ben Dilley yesterday assured the Elks that no one from Wilkes-Barre was in the big Atlantic City disaster.

The Gwent Glee club gave a per of pleasant serenades in this city last Wednesday evening.

The Sterling bicycle in Landis' win dow, which was chanced off last Wednesday night, was won by Mr. Landis on No. 11. Stephen Lukioh, a Polish butcher of Broderick's was robbed by a slick thief

of \$50 at the circus on the West Side yesterday. The man was not apprehanded. Two houses were burned on Pringle

Hill, back of Larksville, last Wednesday night. They were occupied by for-eigners, all of whom escaped. Abe Lezotte is playing behind the

bat on account of an injury to Diggins, in the first Springfield game. W. F. Imlay, a well-known Ashley

hotelkeeper, died yesterday mornin





world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

A DIAN CALL CHATTER

Alderman Thomas English has fitted ead sixty years when Pope asked his office with raised seats after the style of Alderman Donough, of Wilkes-Barre.

Frank P. Hopper, of Wilkes-Barre, was in this city on business yesterday Andrew Olitasholk, a Pole, aged 22 ears, was injured about the spine yeserday by a fall of rock at Mount Look-

out colliery. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Pittston Business Directory

FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street. A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or



luminium Will Surely Take This Rank in Time-The Slow Reduction Which

Has Taken Place in Its Price. What metal is four times lighter in

veight than silver, but very nearly as brilliant, possessing, indeed, so little weight that it will almost float on the water, so abundant that it is found in on clay, so sonorous that when a lon, was driving a horse and it seems bar of it is struck it rings like a bell, the animal, which is a poor one, went too so malleable and ductile that it may be slow to sult him, whereupon he became rolled into the thinnest sheets or drawn enraged and clubbed it in a most cruel to fine wire, and so tenacious that when manner until the poor beast fell down beaten in the cold it becomes nearly on the street. At the hearing Lowry as hard and strong as iron? It con-M. M. Williams and T. R. Bowen were ducts heat and electricity as well as silver, but unlike silver is slow to tarnish or corrode and neither nitric or Mrs. David Owens and Miss Rhodda muriatic acid will affect it. Aluminum Davis will go to the beach today for or aluminium is the name of this wonlerful new metal, that has long been Robert MacKenzie was a visitor in known to exist and possess all the val-uable properties mentioned; but of Miss Maud Davis is spending a few which no one can make use of, owing to the expense of extracting it from the Miss Blanche Winslow is visiting in

A German, Woehler, as long ago as 1827 used to produce aluminum from LAKE WINOLA. clay in the form of powder by a chemical process, and twenty-eight years Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman and later a Frenchman learned how to pro-Sam and Sallie Davis, of Hyde Park spent Thursday as guests of Mrs. T. cure it in larger quantities; but the cost of extracting it was \$90 a pound, D. Lewis, at Hiawatha cottage. much too expensive to be of any use to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McDonnell and any one. Recently, however, by the Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sherman are means of electricity, it has been disnow domiciled at Point Breeze cottage, covered that aluminium can be readily and inexpensively taken from clay, and on the Point. Ed. Ham, of New York, a nephew of Mr. McDonnell, is spendnow in this country and in Europe all ing the summer with them. manners of useful and ornamental objects are being made of it. Pots, pans, scarf-pins, ploture-frames, thimbles, tea-services, dishes and even yacht keels are manufactured of the wonder-ful aluminium, that, for its light weight and the fact that it does not The following registered at the Winola house on Wednesday: Mrs. H. R. Scurman, Mrs. B. S. Thomson and D. T. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre; Helen Huributt, Scranton; H. E. Conrad and wife, of Pittston; C. E. Buzley, Philatarnish proves in many instances vast-ly more useful than steel, tin or silver. Because it is so abundant it will be-come in time the cheapest of metals. delphia; G. P. Buzley, of Rosemont and G. W. Cook, of Tunkhannock. On Thursday Professor W. L. Dean and Professor L. L. Sprague, of Wyoming seminary, Kingston, and E. M. Stark, Even now one can buy for 10 cents a pretty aluminium thimble that does not tarnish and will last as long as any Louis Rockwell, of Scranton, traduate of Wyoming seminary, returned home on Monday after a two weeks' vacation here. Rev. and Mrs. Collins, of the Scran-ton Street Baptist church, spent the forepart of the week at the Tydvill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitamore, of Bingon and off the stove as lightly as a tin pan. An aluminium tea-pot never needs polishing.

clay.

HIS TEETH A DYNAMO.

urrent Generated by the Plate of a Set of Patso Mola

Eugene Morse is at the Ouslinds. Pates Moisrs, A curious case has just been recorded in which as electric current was found to be generated by a plate of artifical teeth, says. Industries and Iron. A pa-tient consulted his doctor on account of a severe pain in his tongue. But the sufferer was assured that there was A Fair Proposition. Vagrant-"Say, jedge, can't you quad pie that time and remit the labor?"-

"Who now reads Cowley?" Such b fame! It is not unlikely that in less time the critics will be asking: "Who now reads 'Trilby'?" In 1690 Sir Thomas Blount published work in which he had collected the

udgments passed by learned men on the most famous writers of the ages. Among these famous writers are not found Spencer, Shapespeare and Milton. Those books which were most talked of in their day have been the ones which have been soonest forgotten. Yet how

to account for Blount's overlooking such names as Spencer, Shakespeare and Milton is hard to account for Albeit, Eacon was born three years before Shakespeare, and outlined him

by ten; yet "in his multifarious writ-

ings nowhere either quotes Shakespeare or alludes to him." That Shakespeare should be neg ected in his day is as difficult to understand as that certain books which now sell by the hundreds of thousands eve

found a publisher. AROUND THE COURTS.

Judge-Six months in jall at hard labor. Vagrant-Say, Jedge, can't you quad-rupls that time and remit the labor?-Deroit Free Press.

Magistrate-Why, this is the tenth tim you have been here since I sat in this

Prisoner-Yes, Your Worship; I have the urage of my convictions .-- London Fun. A-I hear that your friend X has gond o South America. Was it upon his phy-

ician's advice? B-No; his lawyer's.-Tid-Bits.

The Judge-I will sentence you to thirty days in the workhouse and a bath. Woeful Smithers-Say, Jedge, couldn't

you make it sixty widout do wash7-Inlianapolis Journal

From a Professional Standpoint .- Firs Lawyer-Seems to be an epidemic of em-Second Lawyer-Yes; and there is one feature which is particularly unfortunate First Lawyer-What is that?

Second Lawyer-Nearly all of them are beading guilty.-Puck.

Ford-Your lawyer made some evere charges against the other fellow didn't he?

Smallwort-Y-o-e-s, but you ought to see now he charged ma.-Cinci Theodore Hallam once defended a bur giar. The burglar's wife was on the wit-ness stand, and the prosecuting attorney was conducting a vigorous cross examina-tion. "Madame, you are the wife of this

"Yes." "You knew he was a burglar when you married him ?"

"Yes." "How did you come to contract a matri-

nonial alliance with such a man?' one needs. An aluminium kettle, big "Well," the witness said sarcastically, enough to boil a ham in, can be lifted "I was getting old, and I had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar." The cross examination ended there,-Answers.

"The dear boy, how he loves me!" she sighed, as she replaced the sheet within the envelope. Going softly to the pearl-lined secritoire, she took the pen and thought-fully wrote on the letter, "Exhibit A."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Medical. LADINSI Chidester's English Paragroup Par For Rent.

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT OCEAN Grove. July, August and September, \$125. CLARK, Florist. OFFICES TO LET. DESK ROOM TO LET and Assembly Hall to let. D. B. REP. LOGLE, 408 Sprace street. FOR RENT-A LARGE, 4-STORY BUILD-ing at 131 Franklin avenue: suitable for wholesale business. CARSON & DAVIES, eranton. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE ON WEST

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SITUATION WANTED-as peddler, sausage ma Address BUTCHER, 1603 C THE HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS OF SITUATION WANTED THE HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS OF-Idams avenue, between Pine and Gibson streets, consisting of five forty foot lots, mak-ing a frontage of two hundred feet on Adams avenue by one hundred and fifty feet in depth, improved, with a large three story frame house, Price, thirty thousand dollars. EZRA H. RIPPLE, WILLIAM T. SMITH. HENRY A. KNAPP, Advisory Committee. D man, 19 yerrs of age: most anything; fair penm references. M. G., Tribut WANTED - A POSITIO dress Lock Box 197, city.

PROFESSIONA

Public Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be exposed to public sale at the arbitration room in the court honse in the city of Scranton, on Monday, July 15, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property of the Olyphant Trust company, viz: Four first mortgage bonds of the Olyphant Water company, of \$500 each, bearing 6 per cent interest, Nos. 62, 64, 65 and 68; two firs: mortgage bonds of the Consumers' Water company, of Montrose, Pa., of \$501 each, bear-ing 6 per cent interest, Nos. 53 and 68. These bonds will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. JOHN P. KELLY, Assignce of the Olyphant Trust Co.

Boarders Wanted.

WANTED-BOARDERS, BY MRS. WIT-TICH, on a Jarm near Lake Ariel. Ad dress MRS. JOHN WITTICH. Ariel, Pa.

Executors' Notice.

ESTATE OF CATHARINE WINTON, decased, late of the city of foranton. Pa-Letters testamentary upon the above named estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons having claims or domands ngainst the said estate will present them for payment, and those indebted thereto are required to make immediate payment to equired to make immediate payment to WALTER W. WINTON, Executors. B. WINTON, GARRICK M. HARDING, Attorney.

Sealed Proposals.

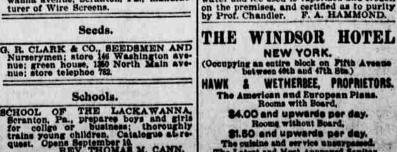
STALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-scived at the office of the Scivetary of the Scranton Board of Control until 7.30 oclock Monday evening, July 21, 1803, for the erec-tion and completion of a twolve-room public school building, to be known as No. 18, and to be located on West Locust street, between Acker and Corbett avenues, in the Fifteenth ward of the city of Scranton, in accordance with plans and specifications now ready in the hands of John A. Duckworth, architect, 44 and 45 Coal Exchange Building. Wyoming avenue, Beranton, Pa. The sum of \$600 in cash proposal, which sum shill be forfeited to the school district in case of refusal or omis-sion on the part of the contractor whose pro-posal shall be accepted, to execute contract within ten days after the swarding of the same. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bida. By order of the Arganton Board of Control,

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