THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- MONDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.



FIGHTING ON THE TRACKS.

An Intoxicated Husband Attempts to Throw His Wife Under a Railroad Train.

We sometimes hear of men beating their wives and otherwise treating them cruelly, but it is unusual to hear them creatly, but it is induced to sea-of men attempting to throw their heip-mests under a railroad train, but such was an occurrence which took place on the Delaware and Hudson track just below the red bridge shortly after 1 o'clock on Saturday. People living in that vicinity were astonished to hear a summary screams intermineled with woman's screams, intermingled with the foulest oaths, untered by a man. Hurrying towards the tracks they were horrified to see a man and woman struggling in the center of the tracks. The man was small, while the woman

was much larger, and that probably was the means of saving her life. The horror of those who saw the af-fair was increased when they saw the south bound freight train crossing the street car tracks and running at a high rate of speed.

rate of speed. The engineer of the train evidently had seen the fighting pair and signalled for brakes and the speed of the train soon slackened. Meanwhile the woman had succeeded in releasing herself and threw the man down the embankment and use threading him with year.

and was thrashing him with visor. A reporter who was in the neighbor-bood learned that the couple had been quarreling over an hour and to all ap-pearances they were intoxicated. The man's name is Wayman and he lives in the extensive of the swamm near In the vicinity of the swamp, near Archbaid street. When the train stepped a brakeman jumped off, and as he drew near the fighting pair he heard the woman say: "I bet you 5 cents you won't try to kill me again," and giving the man a parting blow she ran away, followed by the man, and they were seen no more.

STREET CAR RUN DOWN.

Trolley Vehicle Smashed Into Kindling

Wood-Passengers Leap for Life. A disastrous collision occurred at the A unstations contain occurred at the Ontarlo and Western railroad crossing below Archbald about 8 o'clock Sat-urday morning. The car was going down the incline at that place at a better speed than usual, owing to the failof the brake to work properly. When the motorman discovered that this was the case he endeavored to bring the car to a dead stop at the crossing, as the rule requires. At the me time the Ontario engine No. 188,

hael Dixon, engineer, was pulling a train of cars on the branch road on the Raymond colliery. He had (time to see the danger and the en-he crashed into the car and knocked dato splinters. The ongine was also welced of the track and the rails on knocked off the track and the ralls on

e crossing weers torn up. Two passengers were on the street car, but they escaped injury. The conductor and motorman claim that the engineer on the engine did not blow the whistle. The Ontario and Western wrecking gaug went to the scene of the wreck and cleared the road.

TO BE CONSECRATED.

Four Priests to Be Ordained in This City.

Two Are Residents of Carbondale. On Friday, Oct. 4, at 6.30 o'clock in the morning an interesting ceremony will take place, when two young men of this city and others from out of town will be ordained to the priesthood. The candidates are Bernard O'Byrne and James Malone, of this city, and McCarty and Patrick Lavelle,

The usual custom is to hold the ordi-nation in the cathedrai, but out of compliment to the two young Carbon-tals contained at Lake Carey is com-plete, and school will open there this morning under the management of Miss

s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederici, on Garfield avenue. John T. Bali, one of Honezdale's prominent citizens, called on friends in the size Saturday. his city Saturday. Raymond Burke, of Brooklyn street,

spent Friday with friends in Scranton. Mrz. William Diggins, of Chester, Fa., who has been visiting Mrs. James Max-

well, of Salem avenue, for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday. Detective Michael Moran was in Steven's Point Friday, looking after

John Carey, a boy who left his home in Towanda a few days ago. Mrs. William James entertained a arge number of her friends Friday vening at her home, on South Church

Mrs. David Williams, of Forest City, as admitted to the hospital yester-

day. Mrs. William Petbick and two chilfren, of Park street, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. James Taylor, at herry Ridge.

Among the visitors in this city Friwas Hon. John Kuhluck, of Hones-Labe

Father Lynott, of Jermyn, was enter-tained by Father Coffey at the pacircumstance. ochial residence Saturday. Richard McHale and son, of Phila-The story of the murder, as unrav-eled by County Dectective Eckert, is that Simonosvicz was lured to the house of Marchowicz, and there foully mur-

d lphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin, of South Main street. Miss Eugenia Smith spent Freiag with Mrs. Rickenburger, of Honesdale. Mrs. John Farkyn, st. of Jermyn, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. With Mrs. St. of Jermyn is dered. vicz and a fellow-countryman named Paul Sluez had been accustomed to call Irs. William Passmare, of Park street, Miss Ida Tucker is spending her vacalatter's absence. He was altogether unaware of their visits until, finally, one of his friends told him, and he deion at the home of C. P. Ross Burn-

cided to be revenged upon them. Sat-urday night a week ago, being pay Miss Blanche Hallstend, of Scranton, s the guest of Miss Della Bailey, of Jaman street. night, the Polanders were out on their

John Coughlin, of Fell township, is eriously ill with what threatens to be typhoid fever.

typhoid fever. John Abbott, of Garfield avenue, who has been tick with typhoid fever for the past eight weeks, is able to sit up for a short time now. Several of Carbendale's professional Sulez saw several men in the house

men enjoyed a blevele ride to Forest Cky Friday afternoon. The party con-sisted of Dr. Day, H. O. Watrous, esc... After Simonosvicz went in the party H. A. Purple, Charles G. Ellis and W. D. Frank.

or ralace creamery, spent Wednesday at the county fair, Honesdale. Charles Perkins, who was operated upon this week for appendicitis, con-tinues to improve.

tinues to improve. • John Propreno, a laborer in the Edg-• John Propreno, a laborer in the Edg-crion mine, was caught by a fall of top coal while at work Thursday afterthat purpose. oon. He received serious injuries to as leg that made amputation neces-ary below the knee.

whom, but, in all likelihood, it is Mar-chowicz) pulled a revolver and fired six shots. A Polander who was pass-ing at the time and heard the shots peeked through the corner of the win-Evangelist Schiverea conducted a seting at the railroad shops yestersy noon.

A large force of men are engaged in taking repairs on Superintendent C. R. Manville's house, on North Main

There was to have been a game of base ball between tenns from Wood's Business colleges in this city and Wilkes-Barre, but the team from this ly did not go owing to the inability of some of the players to get away.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Not a large audience listened to the Not a large addience inscende at the address by Rev. G. H. Northrop at the Endecodal church Friday Methodist Episcopal church Friday night, but the talk was interesting. The speaker gave his impressions of the great international convention of Epworth leaguers at Chartanooga in a Epworth leaguers at Charcanooga in a way that portrayed the meeting to the minds of his hearers very admirably. Rev. Northrop is a pleasant spoken, earnest and energetic young minister, and by all reports is filling his station at Menoopany very acceptably. This building for the new school dis-

In the Caliburation of Carbon.
compliment to the two young Carbon.
dale gentlemen the services will be held in the church of St. Edge of Lima in this city. Rt. Rev. Will in O'Hata, D. Lehigh Valley engine hauling a fruit train "stripped" itself near Spenter of St. Rev. Will in O'Hata, D. St. Rev. Will in O'Hata, D. St. Rev. Will officiate their first mass the following Sunday. Father O'Byrne will blockaded and all traffic delayed for about five hours.
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The postal telegraph instruments the solution of mass.
J. J. Reigeinth's Nother Isad.



Bullet Wounds Found I pon flis Body.

Four Arrests Already Made. That Ignaz Simonosvicz, whose dead body was found mangled almost be-yond recognition on the Lehigh Valley

at Upper Pittston one week ago yes-terday morning, was the victim of foul play, an stated in these columns at the time, has been established beyond a shadow of a doubl, and if County Detective L G. Eckert is not mistaken, he has now safely lodged in the Luzerne county fail the perpetrators of the das-tardly crime. These are Mathias Mar-chowlez, of Upper Plitston, in whose house the crime is alleged to have been mmitted; John Palkonis, of street: William Awaikyizs, of Center street, and Anthony Kashuba, of West Plaston. Frank Koons, a lifth, has left the city, which is in itself a suspicious

Story of the Crime.

at Marchowleg's house during the

Six Shots Fired.

among different factions of the Poles

Two Arrests Made.

Eckert learned that Simonos

celebrant, Rev. William McCarthy, of Extension, doacon, and Rev. George Elvon, of Avoca, subdeacon. Very Rev. Father Finnen prenched the fu-neral series?. The remplus were in-ternal of Market street consistery. The pull-bears is were Charles McCanna, P. J. Galanter, John Peele, Patrick Lofter, Martin Online and Daniel Me-Loftes, Marcin Quinn and Daniel Me-Cue. The flower-bearers were: James Donchue, of Wilkes-Barre, and Luke Connota.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mittad Colway, formerly of this 'ty, now of Nex York, is spending a few days in town.

Alex MeMillin, common councilman, from the Eleventh ward, starts today on an extended tour through the South. He goes to Griffin, Ca., first, then to Augusta, and from there to Atlanta, where he will spend some time at the exposition.

John Shea, attorney, and Con. Brislin, of Wilkes-Farre, were in town Satur-day right, the guests of Major Maloney. In the afternoon they had sev-eral lively games of alley hall. Peter O'Boyle, the crack player of the town, played Donnelly and Shea, and defeat-ed them two games but on the saw-off O'Boyle was vanquished. A match has been arranged for next week between O'Boyle and Donnelly on one side, and P. F. Joyce and Shen on the other Major Majorey, Ed Gilroy and John Ormaly are also crack players, and several other cortests will be arranged. Shea offers to play any one in Pittston in an open alley for \$25.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

regular monthly sprees, and during the evening, Marchowicz m t Stars-vicz and Slusz and invited them to his The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune is located at No. 5 William street where all advert sements, orders for jol work and items for publication will reprompt attention. Office open from s a. m. to 10 p. m.]

> Henry Cohen's Sons have sold cul their business to E. Friedman, of the Atmory Clothing hall, who will take porsession of the Oak Hall Clothing

The game of foct ball between the teams from this place and Kingston, played at the latter place Saturday afsent out for beer, and then, when they were pretty drunk. Marchowicz de-nounced Sumonosvicz for clandestineternoon, resulted in a victory for the

ternoon, resulted in a victory for the Kingston boys by a score of 4 to 0. The lot owners of the Wyoming Cemetery association. West Side, was held last Friday night, when the fol-lewing officers were elected: Presi-dent, George Ferris; secretary, George Johnson; trensurer, Joseph Langford; beard of managers, Frank Breaton, William Griffiths, Thomas Ford and John S. Jenkins.

John S. Jenkins. When the news was flashed over the Some one of them (it is not known

wires Saturday night that the Balti-more Pase Ball team had defeated the New Yorks, thereby winning the championship for this season, a big sigh of relief went up from the cranks in this town, who have been rooting for the Comes highly recommended by all the lead-ing cotors of the world, and makes a specia-ty of and will treat only women and children and all acute and chronic diseases peculiar to the famale sex. Her specialities in which she has achieved so much great success and honor are Female Complaints, Blood Poison. Rhon-matism, Chronic Nervous Diseases, Tumors, Cancera, Goltres, Cripples, Deformities, St. Vitus' Dance and Epileptic Fits. All who call within twenty days will receive advice and service free, including medicine for three months, for \$10 Examination and advice free. This institution has no c nnection with Dr. Reeves. Take elevator in store below, 412 Spruce street. Office hours from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.; Sunday from 2 - 20 clock p. m. dow and saw them beat Simonosvicz, and he has been held as a witness. Sev-eral Polanders, whose names the coun-Baltimores, all for Hughey Jennings' sake. The Orioles certainly had a very close call, and if it was not for Jenty detective would not divulge, say that later in the night Pelgonis and Kashu-ba, while drinking in George Koons' sanings' phenomenal playing they could not have won.

loon, were heard to remark that "Dead men tale no tales." There was a big row in Koons' place that same night. Captain Jack Crawford, the poetscout, will lecture at the Young Men's Christian association rooms next Friday evening on "The Compfire and the and Koons was struck on the head with a stone during the melee. Trail." This will be the first of the series of lectures arranged by the lecture committee of the Young Men's

Christian association for the winter months. Others who will be heard during the winter are H. A. Fuller, esq., A. H. Atherton and Dr. Sprague. Ewen breaker of the Pennsylvaria Coal company will be idle today and

until further notic The next attraction at Music hall will be Joseph Murphy, who comes here next Friday night, playing "Shaun Several seasons have elapsed Rhue." essary, so the body was turned over the poor authorities and interred in since the ever popular Joe has, been seen here, and there is no doubt but that he will draw a crowded house, as he is always a favorite with out theater-goers.



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The Body Placed Upon the Track. Nothing was known of the killing of imonosvicz until the following morning, when his body was found mangled along the Valley tracks. The body was horribly cut up, and it was never dreamed of that the unfortunate fellow had previously been killed, until the following day, when Polanders were overhead whisparing about it. Man

overheard whispering about it. Alder-man Jordan had empaneled a jury, but it was not believed that an inquest was The building for the new school dis-

the Ransom poor cemetery.

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The fair is closed today, owing to a telegram received last evening by the proprietor announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Reigeluth, which occured at the home of her son, Conrad Reigeluch, in Monroe, N. Y., where she was visiting. Deceased was in her firity-eighth year. She had been sick for about a week. The remains were taken to her home in Waverly, N. Y., for interment.

Street Committee Meets.

The street committee of councils met Saturday evening and accepted the Claurch street pavement from the con-tractors, Hart & Dunn. The repairing work done by Hugh Atkinson will amount to about \$400, and the remain-ing \$500 due on the contract will be paid over to the Wilkes-Barre firm.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Richard McHale, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this city, called on his old shopmates at the gravity blacksmith shop Saturday morning and gave them a hearty greeting and warm handshake. Mr. McHale left this city about twenty years ago for the Quaker City and good fortune met him there. He has charge of an extensive street car works at that place.

F. G. Guman, of Port Jervis, the new proprietor of the Hotel Anthracite, will take charge of affairs Oct. 1. He has been in 'New York city recently and arrived here Saturday evening. Mr. Fox will remain here another week. City Treasurer Gramer returned Fri-day night from Richmond, Va., where

he has been for the last ten days on a business and pleasure trip. He says it was only 100 in the shade there and was a little surprised when told it was only that here a few days ago. Mus. Homer Hutchins entertained

urday evening from an eight weeks' visit with friends in the New England states

Mrs. P. G. O'Malley, of Scranton, and Mrs. T. J. Stuart and daughter, Lu-ton of toleto, O, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Annie Harte, of Dundaff street, is visiting friends in Scranton. Miss Ella Maud Stewart, of Clifford,

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Miss Rose Newton, who has been visiting here for some time, has re-turned to her home at Philadelphia. wiez, Anthony Kezunicz and Linetofsky.

Large quantiles of iron ore are being shipped over the Lehigh Valley, indi-cating a revival in that industry. It comes from the Lake Superior mines and is destined for the great furnaces of contemporal Minet was and B. the at Catasauqua, Allentewn and Bethle-

hem. A mysterious fire occurred at the residence of B. H. Brown in the west-ern portion of town Friday evening. All the members of the family were away with the exception of Mr. Brown, his wife and little daughtr. They had retired for the night and were normally asheen when Mrs. Brown was partially asleep, when Mrs. Brown was startled by noise of some sort. She aroused her husband, who made an investigation and found the chamber ablaze. It was extinguished with some difficulty, but without turning in an

alarm. An examination showed that the fire was apparently of incendary origin and had been kindled in two places—at one of the windows and ka a bureau drawer in an adjoining room. Burnt matches were found scattered tidied the room shore its occupation. Whether a thief had crawled into the room and accelentally set fire to it while in scarch of plunder, or whether the deed was purposely done in a spirit of revenge is not clear. The loss is covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Tompkins and daughter, May, of West Plutton are visiting friends at Lemon.

visiting friends at Lemon. Rev. A. W. Levisse, of Aldenville, Wayne county, preached at the Baptic church yesterday morning. Cooper & Walter see shipping large quantities of mine ties to coal opera-

tors down in the valley. Frank Hartley, one of Wyoming cour

ty's gifted young men, is now at Cosn-berland, Md., where, in company with a college claramate, he is conducting an academy. He is a native of Ma-hoopany. Mrs. S. Judson Stark entertained her

mother, Mrs. Keaney, from Laceyville, the latter part of the week. The Lemon creatmery and bubler fac-

The Lemon creatmery and butter fac-tory has been sold to the Farmers' Dairy Dispatch, and is to be converted into a milk scipping station. The plant was created by a co-operative as-cociation, formed among the farmers of that neighbourhood a few years ago at a cost of about \$1,800. It was dis-posed of at 20 per cent, of that sum, al-though the property was still in excel-lent repair. The purchasers operate a through the of refrigerator cars on the Lehigh Valley and of late have been establishing milk stations on the Mont-rease road. Purposing to open one at Lemon, they offered the creamery com-pany one-fifth the criginal cost of their plant for the outfit, and rather then

plant for the outfit, and rather than attempt to continue Buriness under such heavy competition, the latter ac-cepted. The formal transfer was made on Saturday by Thomas Eleworth, Warren Kiatner and Wesley Jennings, officers of the association

officers of the association. The Avery and Gearhart foundries have each laid in a supply of cote for

have each laid in a supply of colts for their furnaces. The general morchandise stock of F. S. Greenwood, of Lynn, was demaged by fire to the amount of about \$100 a few nights since. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurziay of this week will be big days amou the Baptists of this region, it being the occasion of the annual meeting of the Wyoming Baptist association at Eaton-ville. The finert talent the district contains will be present to participate and the home church will furnish din-ner each day in the exhibition build-ings on the fair grounds. Nothing is being left undone to make the gather-ing a success, which it doubless will be.

ond-hand household goods, bought of sold.

PRICEBURG.

proved the looks of his property by placing a stone pave sidewalk in the

Edward Burke, of Olyphant, and Jacob Yerkle, of this place, have opened an undertaking establishment in one of William Smith's buildings.

On Saturday last the Democrats elected John Mullen to represent them

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Republicans.

Result of the Antopsy. Saturday morning Detective Eckert obtained from the poor board a per mit to have the body of Simenosvicz exhumed for the purpose of holding an autorsy. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Alderman Jordan and Dr. C. J. Barrett went to Bansom and the doctor held act autopsy. The body, on being exhumed, was found in a very advanced state of decomposition, but the doctor, never-theless, found traces of foul play. Two holes, believed to have been made by bullets, were found in the head and two in the relative doct but no bull. Jermyn No. 4 colliery, recently pur chased by Johnson & Co., will resume operations on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Mrs. Thomas Logan, of Upper Main two in the right side, but no bullets were found. This entisfied Alderman Jordan that an inquest should be held; stredt, is recovering after a severe ill-

and he has issued a call for the jury empended by him to meet at his office this evening at 7 o'clock. Two More Arrests. Acting under instructions from the county detective, Officers Small and Calory last night arrested Mathias Marchewicz and John Pilkonis and took

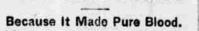
them to the county jall. Detective Eckert made these arrests by direction of District Attorney Fell. about on the carpet near the bureau and one of the drawers partly opend. though Mrs. Brown had swept and tidled the room share its occupation. William Smith, a bright, intelligent by William Smith, a bright, intelligent Polander, who at once communicated with the district attorney.

Jacob Shire's Statement.

in the coming county convention. Com-paring the refurns of this delegate election with that of the Republican, Jacob Shire, brewer of Casey & Kelly's brewery, says that he is not the man referred to in the hem of we find the majority of our citizens to Friday metricit, concerning the shoot-ing of Robert Peole. shire states that Michael McCormick, of the Boule-vard, and Miss Alice Mullen, of Linhe does not know Booth, and that he coln street, will be married sometime had no conversation with the inin the near future. dividual concerning a revolver that was purchased for the purpose of shooting Poole.

Funeral of Mrs. E. Lynch.

The fureral of the late Mrs. Edward Lynch, who died so suddenly and un-expected Thursday, occurred from the family home, on Price street, Saturday merning, at 9 o'clock, and a large number of friends and relatives were in a lendance. The romains were borne to St. John the Evangelist church, where a rotann mass of regular was sung. Very Rev. Father Finnen was



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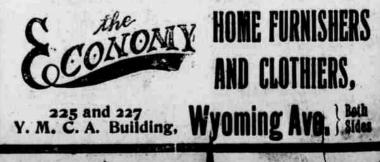
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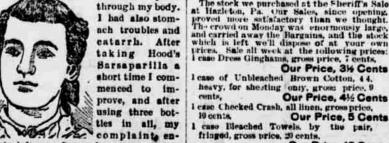
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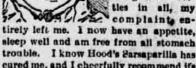
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