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was 6c. Leader's Price, 81

1 lot of Curtain Nets, worth 35c a yard Leader's Price, 12]

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Leader's Price. F 1 lot of Silk Fringe for fancy worl worth 25c.

Leader's Price, 12 I lot of Crash, worth 5c a yard,

Leader's Price, 2] 1 lot of fall Prints, best make,

Leader's Price, 3] I lot of bleached and unbleached Tabl Linen, worth 39c,

Leader's Price, 25 25 dozen Gingham Aprons made of bes material and full size, worth 25c, Leader's Price, 14



in the meantime ran on the old canal track. The three cars in the wreck were badly damaged. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield, has returned to her home in ehoopany. William Gilbraith, of Moosic, was Captain De Witt's Funeral.

Broad and Company Arrested.

A House Burned.

A Child Burned.

BRIEF NOTES.

will not recover.

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cranton.

William Gilbraith, of Moosic, was a visitor here Thursday evening. Miss Lottle Simms, of Olyphant, is visiting friends here. J. B. Winslow has returned from Lake Underwood, where he has been the past week on a hunting expedition. He met with great success. John Van Berger, of South Scranton, was a visitor here Thursday evening. The Gamewell Fire Alarm system is being placed in the borough. Captain De Witt's Funeral. The funeral of Captain W. W. DeWitt took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, on North Main street. Rev. Dr. Hodge and Rev. Mr. Spayd conducted the services. The quartette of the Memorial Presbyterian church, composed of the Misses Leach and Alfred and Ernest Barnes, impres-sively sang several selections. The re-mains wer taken to Weatherly over the Lehigh Valley railroad for interment. They were accompanied by Mrs. De-Witt, Mrs. Bachman, W. E. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt and daughter, and H. M. Walters. The pall-bearers, selected from Coryngham post, Grand Army of the Republic, were as follows: 1: E: Finch, Herman Cohen, John Dickersen, B. P. Macksfield, A. A. Porter, Butler Dilley, John Ney and Chaplain J. A. Meckle.

PECKVILLE,

Annie L., wife of John Warren, died at her home in Bell Place Saturday at 12.20 p. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Benton township thirty-six born in Benton township thirty-six years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cole. She was a lady of winning disposition and many are the friends who mourn her loss. Mrs. Warren is survived by her hus-band and a boy seven months old. The funeral will be held at the house this afternoon (Monday) at two o'clock. Interment in Prospect hill cemetery. Miss Sophie Simpkins spent Sunday with friends in Scranton. William Kestell, who has been seri-ously ill the past few weeks, is some-what better. John Williamson, of the firm of Wil-liamson & Wallace, of Wilkes-Barre, called on the trade here Saturday.

Broad and Company Arrested. On Saturday last Broad & Co. trans-gressed over the sidewalk line marked out by Mayor Nichols, and were ac-cordingly arrested on the charge of re-fusing to move the boxes on the side-walk. Both Broad & Co. and Hem-mingway appeared with their attorney. Mr. McGovern, and at the hearing City Engineer W. V. Ingham testified that the firm took up too much sidewalk room. They agreed that if the line was correct, as established by Mr. Ingham. they would keep their goods within it. they would keep their goods within it. and they were then discharged.

HOW WOMANLIKE.

Discuss Their Friend But Wouldn't Say an Unkind Thing About Her.

A House Burned. Early yesterday morning fire broke out in the double frame house of Elehard George, on East Market street, and owing to the scarcity of water, the house was burned down. The adjoin-ing house was saved after great trouble and for a while it was feared that the blaze would spread, and de-castate that entire section of the town. From the Chicago Post. After they had kissed each other and each had disposed of a bonbon to show that they met on friendly terms, the blonde said: "So Mamie is married?" castate that entire section of the town

"So I've heard," returned the bru The house was fully insured and the furniture partially. lette.

"Nice girl," ventured the blonde. "Oh, very," returned the brunette. "I wouldn't say a word against her John, the litle son of Richard Floyd, for the world. or the world. "Neither would I. How do you sup-ose she ever got him?" "I'm sure I don't know. Do you?" No; I would give anything to know." "So would I. It certainly wasn't her of Plains, was playing with some matches on Saturday morning last, when his dress caught on fire, and beore assistance could arrive he was so odly burned from head to foot that he

beauty." "Oh, no." "Or her cleverness."

"The idea is absurd." "I can't understand it at all. They

The people of Plains held a big ox oast last Saturday night in honor of he election of James Martin as shersay she was married first by a justice and afterward by a minister." I shouldn't wonder. She naturally wanted to make awfully sure of him." The funeral of Harrison Bunn took lace last Saturday from his residence. In South Main street. Interment was ade in Wyoming cemetery. Samuel Walters yesterday received z "Of course. It is the only way she could keep him. But I am glad she has caught some one. Mamie is a dear girl. and it would be cruel to say anything

tessage announcing the death of his ather at Hartford, Conn., at the age against her." "Indeed it would. I wouldn't do it for the world." Anthony Deitrick, driver of No. 1 fire agine, has resigned his position and oseph Kilgallon has been appointed in "Neither would I."

THE APPLE CENSUS.

Rev. Dr. Stafford's lecture on Charles jckens, will be given at the Grand pera house next Wednesday evening It is said that the Law and Order Over Eight Million More Barrels This Year Than Last. clety is going to take steps to preven tilkmen from delivering or peddling tilk on Sunday.

Year Than Last. From the New York World. The apple census man has made hir returns. Though he doesn't climb very tree in the United States, h zets a presty fair idea of the erop with the aid of market returns and the re-ports, of growers. He says that the output this year will be 66,256,000 bar-rels an increase over last wear of S. is, an increase over last year of 8, 27,000 barrels. As near New York as Tarrytown ap-

les have been rolling on the ground coause it doesn't pay to cart them to be train. They are quoted at Tarry-The apple crop in this state is place t 6,375,600 barrels. Last year it wa 1918,000 barrels. England stands read;

o buy five or six million bushels, wher ver she can get them the cheapest. PATRIOTISM-TRUE AND FALSE.

n human nature. It is to the credit of the American peo

The Earth's Unseen Moons.

A Polite Man.

opai parsonage, entertained the junio' nembers of the Epworth league on aturday afternoon. Refreshment: ere served. Misses Mame Kearney and Ella Cur-un spent Saturday with friends in Oscar Dommermuth, of Lincoln Hill

From the Altoona Tribune. The man who loves his country mor-incerely and devotedly is not the on-who is all the time bragging about it icnerally when an individual buttonhole

MYSTIC CONSOLATION.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 11, 1895.

Connolly [Richard T. O'Malley, the author of the following lines is a young man of decided literary talent, and, and to may, is blind. A sweet and complement resignation will be found to underlie this tender little com-position, a characteristic that is equally predominant in his life and character. He is the author of "Wyoming and Indian Melodies," a volume of poems, and also the composer of a few popular songs said to possess high musical merit:] For The Tribune.

to possess high musical merit:] For The Aribune. The hopes I cherished long ago are dead, The joys extinct, the dear companions flown, extinct, the dear companions flown, silenced forever youth's enamored tone, 'Nulled all fond ties, and happy dreams all file: Yet, 'midst the desolation I will shed No tear and heave no sigh nor moan, Nor wish my fate reversed, though dark-er grown, Since grows my soul more nobly tenanted; For now, beneath the moon and stars, which tell Of mysteries yet undreamt of by man-kind, I feel the kindling of sublime desires,

kind. I feel the kindling of sublime desires, And sentiments confused of some high spell Wrought from afar beyond those mystic maintes,

fires, Whence hopeful gleams of truth illume my mind.

Avoca, Nov. 8. -Richard T. O'Malley.

A WORD.

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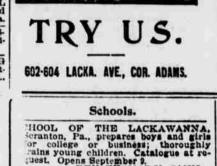
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WILKES-DANNE:

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

Complete Vote for the Various Candidat Before the People on Tuesday. The official count of votes received i this county last Tuesday has been con.

pleted and the result is as follows:

Haywood's plurality	
FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE	S.
Charles E. Rice, R	162
James A. Beaver, R	1520
Edward N. Willard, R	1560
John J. Wickham, R	150
Howard J. Reeder, R	1500
George B. Orlady, R	140
Peter P. Smith, D	123
Herman Yerkes, D	.98
James S. Moorhead, D	1975
Oliver P. Bechtel, D	97.
Charles Noyes, D	97
Christopher Magee, D	96.
Dennis O. Coughlin, Peo	24
COMMON PLEAS JUDGE.	1.
Lyman H. Bennett, R	1417

Bennett's plurality SHERIFF. James Martin, R. A. Lee Stanton, D. E. B. Lamoreux, P.	15
Martin's plurality	1.00

James	Richards, J. Maloy,	P	12

Post's plurality. 30: There were 29,836 votes polled in th county, viz: In the First Legislative dis triet, 6,332; in the Second, 5,429; in the Third, 3,216; in the Fourth, 4,800; in the Fifth, 4,485; in the Sixth, 3,574.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Pullman Cars Badly Damaged in

<text> Wreck at Pittston. Yesterday morning the Lehigh Valley

inded the funeral of the former's sis-r at Hawley on Saturday. The marriage of John Leonard, of ranton, to Miss Mary McAndrew, of its place, is announced. Division 9, A. O. H. B. of E., are mak

seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Schahill and Mrs. O'Brien

AVOCA.

The Home Mission band, of the Prim-

ive Methodist church, will conduct a oral show in the Sunday school room

the church on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 he promoters of the enterprise are filliam McDonald and brother, Jacob

Webster, James Blease and James H. Nichols, all expert floriculturists. Ter-ents admission will be charged, and

Mrs. Wagner, of the Methodist Epis opal parsonage, entertained the junio

freshments will be served.

g extensive preparations for a grand itertainment and social in O'Malley'.

all on Nov. 22. The annual missionary platform teeting will take place in the Primive Methodist church tomorrow eve ing. Addresses will be made by sev ral prominent speakers from sur ounding towns. Everybody welcome Jones, pastor. The teachers will hold their regular

on the teachers will hold their regular bonthly institute at the high school ext Saturday. Several important optes will be discussed. On Saturday evening while engine io, drawing a long train of coal cars.

It is to the credit of the American peo-ple, in one sense, that the professions patriot finds it a profitable business t ravel about in this role of a profession patriot. This shows that they have green hearts; but they need to practice a littl fetective instinct, too. The people ar-ionest and earnest; the adventurou lemagogue takes advantage of their sin-erity to feather his own nest. The mo-uent patriotism ceases to pay in dollar and cents he will drop it and take up som new fad. It is a thousand pities the per-ble do not drop him and all this tribe a once and forever. Let us remember that the way to w our neighbors to good citizenship is not the efaming their religion, but by settin-hem so excellent an example that they will be drawn by it. n which were attached two other en ines, was taking water from Deep Tollow water tank, a few miles below atesville, the train became separated ad owing to the slippery condition of he rails, on account of the rain, which as then pouring down heavily, the sar engine was unable to control the is-united section, and they rushed own the track with a terrific speed making into a stock train en route to hiladelphia, markets. The engineore demolished and two cars contain ere demolished and two cars contain-ig beeves were telescoped and part of third car containing sheep and alves. The engineers and firemen in harge of the trains escaped with few juries. The cars derailed, which in-luded two cars loaded with beeves, one f live stock and five loaded with coal urned completely over and wave bedie urned completely over, and were badly emolished. About twenty sheep and even or eight calves were killed out-

The Earth's Useen Moons. From Invention. Attronomers conceive it to be possile to capture as satellites come of the rowin pace instead of bringing them to th pace instead of bringing them to the pace instead of the pace instants the for brief intervals when beyond the pace instant of the observations of this kind the for brief intervals when beyond the pace instant of the observations of the state the pace instant of the observation is kind the descent form observations of the state the earth is the descent form observations of the earth is the descent form observations of the earth is the the descent is the instant the moon, its error pace is show from the center, and the pace of show from the center, and the the moon revolves around the as ight, others badly injured, while about orty or fifty terror stricken animals oved wildly throughout the fields. The oved wildly throughout the fields. The cene presented a sickening sight to behold, and in ashort time the crews of three relief trains were at work on the scene, and soon ended the suffer-ngs of the injured animals. In a few hours the road was open for traffic and it about 6 o'clock last evening all de-oris had been cleared away. Detec-ive O'Brien of the Lehigh Valley force, and several prominent officials of the and several prominent officials of the impany were present. The accident seems to be one of those kind that is wholly unavoidable.

TAYLOR.

A farewell party was rendered Miss Salle Trautman, who has been visit-ing at the home of M. D. Lewis, on Union street, for the past two months, in Thursday evening. Miss Trautman will leave today for her home in Col-umbia county. The lecture given by Hon. H. M. Ed-wards at the Welsh Baptist church, inder the auspices of the Welsh Con-gregational church, was one of the lit-vary treats of the season. The church was well filled with an appreciative undience, who listened to the discourse with eager and close attention. For nearly two full hours the eloquent judge spoke about his recent trip to Europe. His remarks were vividiy descriptive, and largely dwelt upon his own native land, which he had not visited for so many years. A Polite Man. A New York clergyman, whom every-body knows by reputation, is d a laugh able and at the same time unpleasant ex-perience recently. One Sunday not ion ago he was going up the steps of his Pift avenue church, when he was asked by a: old lady (who of course did not know him to help her up the steps. With his usua courtly grace he compiled with her re quest. On reaching the top steps she halt of breathlessly, and asked him who we roing to preach that day. "The Rev. M: Blank," he repited, giving his own name "Oh. Lord!" exclassed the old lady; "hel me down again. I'd ather listen to a ma-harpening a saw. I reckon I won't ge in." The clergyman smiled and gently assisted her down the stairs, "remarkin us he reached the sidewalk: "I wouldn': go in, either, if I wasn't paid for it."

A Job for Him. From the Indianapolis Journal. The Foreman-It's goin' to hustle us to the paper out this week. Sing 7 i-bills' drunk, and he'll stay thataway fo he next three or four days." Editor of the Plunkville Bugle-Ain't he to work?

fit to work? Foreman-Oh, he's willing, but he can' tell one box from another. Editor-Turn him loose on that Scote: dialect story. Nobody will know the dif

A Brief Sermon.

descriptive, and largely dwelt upon his own native land, which he had not visited for so many years. The Taylor citizens are not behind in the matter of showing their appre-ciation and doing honor to the candi-dates recently elected for the Superior nourt bench. Judges Willard, Smith and Rice, of this section of the state. Last Friday evening a trolley car was chartered by them, and with the in-iscription, "Taylor Cheers for Willard, Smith and Rice," proceeded to Scran-ton, accompanied by the Union band, and a goodly number of fish horns, which were used to advantage, and serenaded the above named gentle-men at their respective homes. Among those who were noticed in the party were: John Fern, J. P. Law, M.C. Judge, John A. James, John M. Harris Mears. McMillan and McCrindie, of Avocs. A Brief Sermon. From Fiber and Fabric. When a girl passes us on the street or in the cars the first thing she does is to pu her hand behind her to fix her dress, nes for beit. In this way she points to any hole that may exist, or any disarrange ment of dress or beit. Thus it is with ou horicoming-in trying to hide them w. but expose them the more.

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