THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1895.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

A Most Pleasant Social Is Held by the Epworth League.

the usual monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held Monday evening in the Sunday school of the church. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, J. E. Kilpatrick; secretary, Berthler Dix; treasurer, Mamie Stephens; organist. Lena Bronson.

At the meeting ten new members were elected. The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$41.38 to the credit of the society.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social, at which all present joined, was held. It was in the form of a recognition social and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

Trinity Guild Will Receive and Conduct a Supper.

Tonight the young ladies of Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will hold an entertainment and supper at the home of Mrs. G.W. Evans, No. 4 Wayne street

The young ladies are good entertainers and a most pleasant time is assured all those who attend. The public is cordially invited to be present.

A most enjoyable musical and literary programme has been made, in which the best talent in the city will take part. A glance at the programme, which is appended, will show the treat which will be given those who attend.

Miss Powderly Hurt.

Miss Maggie Powderly, of Terrace street, met with a most painful accident which will prevent her from attending her duties for some, Miss Powderly is employed as saleslady 'at' the New York store and at the time was taking some goods from a shelf and was standing near a trap-door. Some one went into the cellar and left the door open. Miss Powderly aid not notice this and, stepping back, fell into the cellar. Fortunately no bones were broken, although she was badly bruised. Dr. Gillis is attending her.

Burial of Miss Mullady.

The funeral of the late Misss Mary Mullady was held yesterday morning from her residence, No. 44 South Church street. A requiem mass was celebrated Rev. John Griffin, assisted by Rev. M. F. O'Rourke, of Wilkes-Barre. The body was laid away in St. Rose cemetery after the services. The pallbearers were: David Morgan, George Schaff, J. W. Kilpatrick, M. B. Madigan, Thomas Nealon and Richard Kilpatrick.

John Dennis Injured.

A most unfortunate accident occurred to John Dennis, of Rock avenue, while at his duties in the Delaware and Hudson yard. Mr. Dennis had been at work in the pockets and the force was changing the place of operation. He attempted to mount a passing hand car and was thrown to the ground by a stick which he did not notice. He was badly hurt about the neck and shoulders and will be unable to work for several days.

Social Tonight-

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. T. E. Jepson and Miss Lucy Joslin will give a social in the Baptist church this evening for the benefit of the Christmas works is now complete, and the plant fund. Among the attractions on the is now lighted with incandescent lamps. programme of music are the following:

TUNKHANNOCK. Miss Carry Sperry, of Sayre, returned to her home yesterday, after a two weeks' visit with friends at Lemon and

Dimock. Braintrim township has twenty-eight people above the age of 70 years. Clothesline thieves are pestering housewives in the northern limits of own.

The highways are nearly as dusty as in midsummer, and small creeks are frozen dry. Several farmers report having to drive cattle a mile to water.

A fatal accident occurred on the farm of Fred. Miller, in Tunkhannock township, at about 9 a. m,. yesterday. A young man named Stephen Artel, whose nome is at Hazelton, was living at Mr. Miller's and working for his board during the winter. Yesterday morning Miller and Artel went to the woods to fell trees for firewood. They were using a saw to cut the trees down, and having cut one so nearly off that it began to topple, Miller snatched the saw away and told the young man to get out of

danger. Both stepped backward, but the tree in its fall struck another one and the butt was hurled around side-

wise with tremendous force. It struck Artel, knocking him ten or twelve feet, and pinning him against another tree, the trunk of the fallen tree resting against his shoulder. He was not instantly killed, and his companion endeavored to pry the tree trunk off, but was unable to do so. He then ran to the neighbors, for assistance, but the distance was great and not anding anyone at the first house visited, it was some time before he could calse help and get back to the woods. When he did so he found Artel dead. It is not probable that he could have lived if he had been extricated at once. The au-

therities were notified, but the death was so plainly accidental that they did not deem an inquest necessary. The victim's brother, Frank artel, of Dupont, was notified and will doubtless make disposition of the remains. He was about twenty-eight years of age, unmarried, and was highly esteemed by Mr. Miller, with whom he had lived a couple of winters.

Morris Minneman now runs Hilkowich Bros ' branch store at . 'valusing. Harry E. States having resigned the The farmers' institute at the court

house, Jan. 17 and 18, promises to excel in interest-all previous ones. Among the speakers will be Prof. John Hamilton, deputy secretary of agriculture; Hon. George T. Powell, late director of institutes for the state of New York. and Senator N. B. Critchfield, of Somerset county. Programmes may be obtained of D. W. Herman, local member of the state board of agriculture. Prof. M. J. Leonard, formerly of this place, but late of Tacoma, Wash., has returned to Hazelton, where his wife's people reside. He passed through this

place en route. Friends here have received a telegram apprising them of the death at Philipsburg, Montana, of Jane, wife of William Hammond, She had been affected with heart disease for some time and to that, doubtless, her death was due. The husband has softening of the brain and his death has been expected for some time, but he still lingers. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. H. A. Barham and James and Miss House, of

this place. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond

were pioneer settlers at Phillipsburg. and their children were the first whites ever born in the place. They went west about forty years ago, residing in Wisconsin some time before going to Mon-

tana The electric machinery at the spoo The teachers' institute opened up yesquartets; terday morning with a talk by Prof. Misses Kate Frutiger and Lizzle Groff on primary geography. He Schuer, or South Scranton, were visitthought each teacher should own an ators in this place ysterday. las, and children should be taught ge-Miss Anna Bonner, a young lady ography very young-before old enough about twenty-three years of age, died to study a book. County and state at her home in the Sibley yesterday afmaps should be hung on the walls of ternoon. She was a young lady held in the schoolroom, and directions and distances should be taught, as well as high esteem and much respected by a large circle of friends. She was a sister other facts pertaining to the study. of John Bonner, the prominent young For advanced classes he would use toplawyer. The funeral announcement ics. Children should get a practical will be made later. knowledge of geography in two years. The weekly social of the Independent and should not be kept at it through the Social club was held last evening in whole course of school life. Prof. Sult-Taylor hall and largely attended. liff followed with a talk on civil gov-The cantata, "Little Red Riding ernment. He thought every child Hood," will be presented tomorroy should have an idea of the government evening by the scholars of No. 3 school of its own country, at least, and a good at Weber's rink. way to begin was with township gov The funeral of James Clark, of Mudernment. He thought it ought to be town, was held yesterday morning from instructed in voting, also, and would his home in that place, and was largely recommend teachers who had no reguattended. Services were neld in the Rondham Catholic church, where a sollay class in civil government, to take it up as a morning exercise at the openemn high mass was celebrated. Rev. ing of school. In the afternoon Prof. Father Jordan, pastor of the church Groff dwelt on plant and animal life was celebrant, and preached an eloand Prof. Sultliff took up discount.tllus quent sermon. Interment was made in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. trating his talk with blackboard ever clses. The evening audience was en-The Taylor, Holden and ryne mines tertained by an interesting lecture by will be idle the balance of this week. Paul Du Chaillu, the noted African ex-The cantata, "The Blacksmith's Chilplorer and author. iren," was presented at Weber's rink Norton Jayne, one of Laceyville's eldest citizens, died yesterday. The by the Band of Hope of the Welsh Congregational church to a large autience. functal will be held Thursday at 10 a. The different characters were excellentm., at the Laceyville Baptist church. ly portrayed and were greatly appre-He was father of the late J. A. Jayne lated. Following are those who parof this place, whose death occurred only ticipated and their respective characa few days since. The only remaining ters: Will Thompson, Thomas Thomas, member of the family is Mrs. Fred Bob, the bootblack, David Davis; Harry Arnold, with whom the old gentlemar Prentice, Handel Griffiths; Grace Pren-Hyed. tice, Susle Davis; Tom Prentice, Grier Scarlet fever has caused the tempo-



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BRUTAL MURDER.

Two Italians Fight Over a Game of Cards The Result. About one o'clock yesterday after-

100n a brutal murder was con n the Italian quarters in Spring Alley William Dangelo and Giovanne Distasi were engaged at a game of cards whe dispute arose as to whom the "pot elonged. William Dangelo claime he "pot" and took the money which was the small sum of twenty cents. A)angelio picked the money up, Distasiumped up and drew an ugly looking tilleto and was about to plunge it int Dangelio when Nichol Margareito and his wife rushed in. The latter pushed Dangelo out of the house while her husband put Dastasio out of anothe loor.

Distasio lay in wait for Dangelo a he corner of the house and when he appeared he sprang upon him like a tiger and at once plunged the knife in-to his victim's neck three times when he turned and ran out of the alley into Kennedy street and out Charles onto Main until he reached Water street. William Owens who was in pursuit with several others, got before him with stone and tried to stop him, when Henry Kushel rushed up behind him and grabbed him. At this moment Chief Loftus arrived on the scene and the prisoner was turned over to him. He was at once locked up and disarmed Shortly after he was taken before Alderman Loftus for a hearing and was committed to the county jail.

A jury was empannelled by Alderman Loftus who afterward viewed the remains of the dead man, who was picked up and taken into the house of Nicol Margarato, in whose house the quarrel began, and adjourned to meet at the Alderman's office this evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Barrett was called and examined the wounds and stated that an artery of the neck had been severed. The nurdered man was unmarried and lived

with his younger brother, also unmarried. He was said to be a very quiet and inoSensive person and was about 25 years of age,

The murderer is a short, vicious ooking fellow and bears a bad reputation among his fellow countrymen. When seen in the lockup his face and hands were covered with blood, and when his attention was called to this he proceeded to lick it off with his tongue.

Chief Loftus has in his possession he bloody weapon which was used to do the deed and is a dangerous looking instrument having a blade six inches

n length. The murderer refuses to say anything in regard to the murder when questioned, but it is thought that this is the cause of a long standing grudge.

Pittston Business Directory. FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 37 South Main street. A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or sold.

TAYLOR.

Miss Susie Morris, while returning nome from Scranton one night, lost a pocketbook between Dr. Weston's resi-

dence, on Main street, and her home, on Grove street. The finder of the same will have no trouble in discovering to whom it belongs, as Miss Morris had a rallroad commutation ticket with her

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Howells, Willie Morgans, Oscar Thom-

WYOMING.

as, Joseph Reese.

At a regular meeting of Robert R. Frear camp, No. 250, Sons of Veterans, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Thomas H. Rinker, captain; Reese Morgan, first lieutenant; F. E. Kennedy, second lieutenant; Fred Safford, John Miers and A. J. Ronshey, camp council. Young Hopkins had his foot crushed

between two loaded cars at Mount Lookout Saturday. The Mount Lookout company has extended it electric scheme taking it into the second tunnel which was driven some months ago by N. Reapson.

Hutchins & Co. are pushing their case along against the burgess for the imprisonment of their men. Mrs. J. V. Baker is quite ill.

Miss Boles, of Luzerne, spent Tues-day with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Miss Mantawny, of Plymouth, was the guest of her mother yesterday. Mrs. Bennett and daughter, of Dorranceton, was calling on her sister, Mrs. John Wilson yesterday.

dots it—nicks, ha, ha, ha!" Bretty good joke, vasn't it?" "I don't see where dot joke comes out," replied the barber, as he daubed the inther in the customer's left eye.

"You don't see that joke—nicks?" asked the customer, impatiently. "Nix. I see me no joke mit nix; und I

barber.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

516 Lackawanna Avenue.

Wide-awake business men who desire to avail themselves of th advantages to be derived from ad vertising their business in the spaces reserved for that purpos in The Tribune Annual and Politi cal Hand-Book for 1896 will please make their contracts at a early day. This will be a muc' more complete, elaborate and re liable work of its kind than ha ever before been published in thi section of the state; and consc quently of much greater value to

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It will pay you to visit our store and look over our stock of

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Imperial and Magnolia essrs. Hunt and Wilson, mandolin and guitar; Mesdames Benton and Avery, vocal ducts, and several recitations and other attractive features.

Will Bore for Conl.

On the hill on the west, about half a mile from the city line, preparations for sinking a shaft are being made and an attempt to find coal will be commenced at once. The shaft at present is about seven feet square and twelve feet deep and is situated on the brink of the hill. above the ravine through which the little creek leading from Mountain pond passes. It is said that the work is be-ing done by the D. & H.

Danger of Water Famine.

All the small streams that are tribu-tary to the water supply of this city are frozen solid and thus the supply s virtually shut off, while the consumption goes on as before. The water in Nos. 4 and 7 ponds is being lowered daily and should a famine occur much suffering would ensue.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Michael McAndrews, who was accused by his wife of trying to stab her, was locked up in the station house Monday night. There is some talk of the Lally Man-

ufacturing company of Oxford, N. Y., lo-cating here. The company makes iron aleds and other novelties. Mrs. Henry Pierce, of John street, is onlined to her home by an attack of the

Brippe, Mrs. Mary Healey, of Wisconsin, for-

merly of this city, is visiting friends here. Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, was

wister in this city Monday. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is so far recovered as to be again around the house. M. K. Harnden and M. K. Purdy, who

M. K. Harnden and M. K. Purdy, who have been to Philadelphia to attend the state convention of the League of Ameri-can Wheelmen, returned home yesterday, Mrs. Robert Ducksberry is confined to her home by an attack of ta grippe. W. C. Buck, of Elmira, division freight agent of the Erie, was in town yester-day.

loseph Kelly, of Olyphant, was in town

Mrs. Bryden is quite ill with bronchitis, A young man named Lynott was tiricken with epileytic spasms on Main fireet yesterday morning and was re-



Phillips; Hattie Prentice, Lizzie Price; rary closing of the Falls school. Jennie Prentice, Lizzie James; Little Flossy, Flossy Griffiths; Mr. Prentice,

OLD FORGE.

Mary Davis; 'Squire Harris, William Miss Phoebe Davis, of Dunmore, Harris; Mrs. Harris, Mrs. D. J. Grifthe guest of Miss Lydia Reed. fiths: Louisa Harris, Annie Griffiths S. Wharton, W. Merritt and P. Mc. Louise, maid, Martha Lewis; servant, Peak left on Tuesday for a hunting ex-C. Evans; street boys, David Jones, cursion to Lake Ariel.

Harry Tooley, U. S. A., of New York, is visiting his parents. Waiter Williams, who was hurt some

time ago, is able to be about on crut-

Misses Stella Phinney and Berths Preston, of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Filley were visiting at the home of M. V. Stark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atherton, of South Eaton, are visiting friends. Mrs. D. C. Reed and Mrs. J. R. Wilson are visiting in Jersey City. Mrs. Nettle Lamont and Miss Musette Edsall spent Sunday in Wilkes-Barre. The Ladies' Ald society will meet at

the parsonage this afternoon. James Clarke, an old and respected resident of this place, died on Saturday afternoon and was buried in Hyde Park cemetery on Tuesday at 10 a. m. He was one of the early setlers of Carbon Hill. He is survived by a wife and family, all of whom have grown to manhood and womanhood.

Rellef in Six Hours.

tive. I cannot say enough in praise for what they have done for ms. Since using two bottles of Hood's Baranparilla and Hood's Fills occasionally I feel almost like a new person. I have a splendid appetite, sleep well and work with ease." ANNIE C. LANNE, Belleville, Pennsylvania.

JERMYN.

William Tennis, assistant foreman, and Patrick Loughney,a miner in Delaware and Hudson No. 1, narrowly escaped instant death Monday morning A prop had been taken down and the men were examining the roof when a shot was fired in the next chambe The force of the concussion loosened : large ameant of buck and rock, which n falling struck Tennis and Loughney. Tennis had his nose broken and one leg badly cut and was otherwise bruised. Loughney escaped with slight injuries. The marriage of Emma May, daugh-

ter of John Knight, formerly of this place, and George W. Watson, of Pasedena, California, occurred at the latter place vesterday

William Artha and family left last night for Grass Valley, Arizona, where Mr. Artha has purchased a ranch and expects to raise stock for the Eeastern markets.

HONESDALE.

Hon. E. B. Hardenberg and wife are in Philadelphia this week. Mr. Hardenberg is attending the sessions of the enate committee,

Perry Dean, of Danville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gardner, Miss Louise Hardenberg left for New York yesterday.

The Erie will run an excursion to New York on Friday, \$1.50 being the round trip fare from Honesdale.

Fishermen are busy now with nets Henry Howells; Mrs. Prentice, Miss and seines and tipups. Miss Kate Stanton, who has been ill

> for several days past, is rapidly improving. All the churches are preparing special music for Christmas.

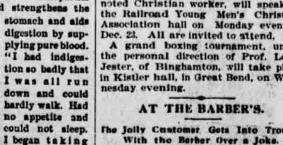
HALLSTEAD.

Dr. Handrick left on Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has accepted a position in a hospital. Yields readily to Hood's Saraaparilla Jim Burwick, a railroad man and

noted Christian worker, will speak in the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association hall on Monday evening. because it tones and strengthens the stomach and aids digestion by sup-Dec. 23. All are invited to attend. plying pure blood. "I had indiges-A grand boxing tournament, unde the personal direction of Prof. Louis Jester, of Binghamton, will take place tion so badly that n Kistler hall, in Great Bend, on I was all run

Hood's Sarsapa-rills, and before I

The shears and said: "Dot van a bretty goote joke on Hana, vat keeps the barber shop around the corner-don't it?" "Yat van it? I guess I don't aireadty hear of it." replied the elongated Ger-man barber as he stropped a rasor be-fore beginning work on his customer. "You don't have heard that joke?" aid the latter. "It van so funny I haugh myself all over efery time I think of it. It van like this: A man come into Hans' place und Hans shave him. He says to Hans. There van something der matter mit dot rasor,' und Hans he says. 'Mix!' The the man isugn like the divul out of his chair, and say: 'Yes, Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only True Blood Purifier promi-nently in the public are. It; six for \$6. Hood's Pills any to buy, may to take,



The Jolly Customer Gets Into Trouble With the Barber Over a Joke. From the New York Tribune. As he took his seat in a Brooklyn bar-ber's establishment the fat, joily look-ing customer turned to the knight of the shears and said:

had taken a fourth of a bottle I was very much better. I also used Hood's Pills and

found them splendid, very mild, yet effec-