THE SCHANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1895. sau, and battery upon Lawrence Ken-opa in Priceburg in April last, some the commonwealth rested, Judge Craig in-structed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, as there was no evidence sufficient to convict the defendants, and ever witnessed here. Mr. John Weber, of Taylor: Miss Mary Walsh, of West Pittston, and Miss Maggle O'Hara and John Willie Griffin, of Old Forge, were some of the lucky winners of useful and costly prizes. Father Jordan is arrang-ing a special programme for New Year's aftermoon and evening., and ex-tra Taylor cars will be run to accommo-**Smoking Jackets** SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY A FULL LINE OF CUT PRICES Alex Sinco Sentenced to Spend Fif-AND left the jury to dispose of the costs. Thge jury placed one-fourth of the costs on each man concerned in the teen Months There. tra Taylor cars will be run to accomm date the Scranton patrons. **House Coat** on the balance of our GUILTY OF A SERIOUS CRIME He Assaulted a Rievelist. HOLIDAY STOCK He Assantied a flevenst. Frederick Warnke, the West Side sa-loonkceper, was put on trial charged with aggravated assault and battery on H. C. Smeed. Attorney George W. Beale and Assistant District Attorney Harris represented the commonwealth end Attorneys loscob O'Brien and W. TOMORROW MORNING Our stock at present is The boy who braves the storms of Until Jan. 1, Inventory Time. Second Week of Special Term of Crim All stzes, 34 to 42, at the one Price of in frightful shape, everywinterand summer in the early morn Toys, Games, Blackboards, inal Court Began Yesterday-Judges will visit your home for the express thing topsy-turvy after a Savidge and Craig Presiding-Dispurpose of offering you a Tribun Desks, Dressing and Work Cases, busy holiday trade. In a position of Vesterday's Cases. and Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and W. R. Lewis, the defendant. The allega-tion is that early last September Smeed Annual and Political Hand-Book. \$3.00 Calenders, Booklets, Cards, It would be well for you to conside few days we will have Quarter sessions court this week will be presided over by Judge Clinton R. Savidge, of Sunbury, in the main court room and Judge Craig of Mauch Chunk, in court room No. 2. Judge Archbald was on the bench for a short while yes-terday morning and disposed of a few matters. Alex. Sinco, a 24-year-old Italian from Forest City was called be-Leather Cover Gift Books, that whatever you present to the things straightened out, was riding along North Main avenue on his bicycle and a young son of the defendant was run down by the prose-Fine Colored Gift Books. boy it will not go to The Tribune of when we will offer special AND fice taside from the actual cost of Illustrated Children's Books, etc., inducements on choice the book); the boy himself is the Mr. Warnke came out of the hous At Deep Cut Prices. for choice of any on our tables, format only beneficiary. The merits of the and made an assault on Smeed, bruising up his face as if he had been through a cyclone. Part of the testimony of the publication we have referred to price \$5, \$7 or \$10, all go now at NORTON'S White China heretofore, and we do not hesitate Italian from Forest City, was called be-fore the bar. He was charged with atprosecution was heard and the case will go on today. Patrick Ryan pleaded guilty to asto reiterate that it contains an tempting to criminally assault Mrs. Margaret James. Since desired to plead guilty, but Judge Archaeld refused to accept the plea and appointed Attor-ney James J. O'Neill as counsel for the 322 LACKAWANNA AVE. abundance of valuable information ***3.00** For Decorating that will be of great usefulness in sault and battery upon his wife, Alice Ryan and he was sentenced to spend Store closes at 0.30 evenings. the home, counting-room and office, M'CANN'S fifteen days in jall and pay the costs If present indications are any criof the court. terion the limited edition printed young man. Late in the afternoon Mr. O'Neill came before Judge Savidge and stated that after a careful survey of all the facts in the case he deemed it best for Sinco to plead guilty. Mr. O'Neill then, made a statement as it had been told to him. He said that Sinco was in-toxicated and was in a house where Mrs. Jamea and some other women young man. Our stock is too large for will be exhausted. We received 205 Wyoming Ave. WATCH MIGHT SERVICES. this time of year. orders yesterday for 640 copies for your choice. Will Be Conducted Tonight in Several of Those who have seen the book When the City Churches. claim it superior to any ever pub-A number of watch services will be lished in Northeastern Pennsyl A Foe to Dyspepsia A number of watch services while held in the city tonight, but the most important, as well as the largest, will probably be that in the Elm Park church under the auspices of the cp-worth League Union. It will se prevania. LOOKING FOR Mrs. James and some other women were. The prisoner from some conver-sation that went on was led to make improper overtures which were re-pulsed. MARRIED. TELTZ-HUBBELL-At the Centenary parsonage, Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 25, by the Rev. J. H. Race, Robert Stoltz and Laura, Hansy Hubbell, both of Noxen, Pa. sided over by President George L. Peck, during the first part of the evening and the following programme will be ren-**GOOD BREAD** District Attorney Jones said it was the following dered: Bong service, Conducted by G. F. Whittemore "The Up-to-date League," "The Cordial League," "The Cordial League," By Dunmore chapter By Dunmore chapter USE THE entirely different, and he called Mrs. James before the court to state the facts as they occurred. She said that on September 15 last she was going from Carbondale after making some purchases to her home and had occa-WEICHEL & MILLAR, South, F.J. SMITH-JACOBY-At the Centenary par-sonage, Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 25, by the Rev. J. H. Race, Daniel Benson Smith, of Meshoppen, Pa., and Retta Jacoby, of Dimock, Pa. Clothiers, Hotters, & Furnishers OR . . 134 WYOMING AVENUE. Atkinson-Thomas-At the Centenary parsion to pass through a small bush. She met the prisoner, who made improper Walk in and look around. sonage, Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1895, by the Rev. J. H. Race, William At-kinson and Lottle Thomas, both of Scranton Pa advances. She screamed and he caught hold of her dragging her a short dis-tance, and then pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot her. This hap-pened between 5 and 6 o'clock in the af-STEINWAY & SON'S . . Acknowledged the Leading FLOUR Scranton, Pa. RHEUMATISM is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neu-tralizes this acid and completely and per-manently cures rheumatism. Be sure to get only Hood's. PIANOS pened between a and 6 o clock in the af-ternoon. Thomas Morgan was called and told the court that he ran to Mrs. James' rescue when he heard her screams and he saw Sinco in the bushes SANTA CLAUS You will find a visit to our And Always Have Short address, "Am 1 My Brother's Keeper".....A. V. Bower A. C. Meyer, presiding. "The Coming Revival," Cedar Avenue chapter "Our Opportunities," Arbury chapter, Park Place chapter Planists, Miss Alice Griffiths, Miss Vic-toria Connell and Miss Gene-vieve Hazlett. At eleven o'clock, Rev. W. H. Pearce, will preside and conduct the devational Will soon call on us, and if you will cal and select you goods he will bring you just what you want. Twenty thousand feet of floor room devoted to Candy and store will prove both pleasant Of the World DECKER BROS. Good Bread. HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick head-ache, indigestion, billousness. Sold by all druggists, and profitable. KRANICHE & BACHE and others. with a revolver in his hands. Fifteen Months in the Penitentiary. Judge Savidge sentenced the Italian to a term of fifteen months at hard labor and solitary confinement in the Dolls by the Thousand Last year WOOD'S COLLEGE. SCRANTON, found lucrative places for 234 students. MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE ORGANS M'CREA & CO., Dolla' Outfits completa. Hats, Capes, Shoes, Heads, Bodies, Doll Furniture. Eastern penitentiary. He said he would give him a severe sentence but for the fact that liquor might have clouded will preside and conduct the devotional hour, closing with a consecration ser-The Weston Mill Co. **Musical Instruments**, fact that liquor might have clouded Sinco's understanding. Edward Morse, of Taylor, pleaded guilty to the charge of cruelty to animals and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs. He had been nearly three months in fail awaiting trial. Thomas Carroll, alias McLoughlin, arrested on September 4 charged with burgfarizing the residence of Daniel Langstaff was discharged. The law requires that in Child's Carpet Sweeper Exchange. 128 Wyoming Ave. Sheet Music and vice. During the evening Miss Sulli-**Musical Merchandise**. van.Miss Vandervoort and the Epworth league chorus will sing and all will join and the in singing out the old year and giving a welcome to the new. Beginning at 11.39 tohight Alfred Wooler will play the following selec-tions on the chime of bells in the tower PERSONAL. **Ideal Sewing Machine** for \$5.00, will do any kind of sewing Congressman Scranton is home from

00

Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keenan, of Hoboken are in the city

Attorney Miller S. Allen, of Montrose, was here yesterilay C. W. McKhnney left yesterday for Mt. Clemens Springs, Mlch.

Ambcose Higgins, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of George McDonnid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, returns Baturday from Brookline, Mass. Max Klump, of the Boston Globe, is vis-lting his parents, on the South Side. Victor Koch, of the Scranton House, is visiting his brother, Louis, of Kingsland,

Miss Helen and Master Kenneth Shupp of Plymouth, are visiting friends in this

Milton McPherson, of Northumberland, Pennsylvania railroad detective, was sere yesterday.

J. L. Tiffany has returned to his home, in Nicholson after a few days' visit with Scranton friends.

Felix Ansarth was yesterilay admitted to practice as attorney in the courts of Lackawanna county. Frank Roth jeaves this afternoon to reened to stop Mr. Ruddy's men from working if the cartwheel were not forth-coming. The prosecutor said that the defendant struck him twice in the face

tions on the chime of bells in the tower of the Elm Park church: "Massa's in the cold, cold ground." "Last rose of summer." "Old folks at home." "Blue Bells of Scotland." "The red, white and blue," "Marseilles Hymn," "Just before the battle mother," "The vacant chair," "Auld Lang Syne." "Chime again beau-tiful bells." "Home, sweet home." At 12 o'clock ringing of changes, etc. Watch meeting services will be held in the Howard Place African Methodist Episconal church beginning at 10.30 p. discharged. The law requires that in case of a felony the defendant must be given a trial before two terms pass. The October and December terms have gone by and there is no indictment yet returned against McLoughlin. M. J. Ruddy, of the South Side, the contractor in stone work and a prominent citizen, was put on trial on the charge of assault and battery upon W. Episcopal church beginning at 10.30 p. m. and continuing until midnight. Any H. Press, of Capouse avenue, a stone cutter, who worked for him. Attorney T. V. Fowderly represented the defend-ant and Attorney C. W. Dawson the commonwealth. Press worked for Mr. Ruddy a few days in the beginning of last July. He went to the stone yard on the morning of the 25th of the same month and asked the defendant for a dollar claimed to be owing to him. Mr. Ruddy informed him he would have to wait until pay day. An algeration re-sulted in which the defendant threat-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The great metropolitan sucess, "Lost in New York," comes to the Academy of Music New Year's matinee and evening and our theater-goers who admire realism will be given a treat. The play is said to be far ahead of its many imi-tators, and is a great success financially. The scenery is a feature and the

person is welcome to attend. Watch night services will be held to-night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Green Ridge, commencing at 9.30, Rev. W. J. Ford will preach the

Short Time

day.

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zoolczy of the University of Pennsylvania Albert Schultz leaves today for New York to burdhase stock for his pharmacy, corner Webster avenue and Mulberry street. Mr. Schultz expects to open his store March 1.

Professor J. F. Crowell, of Carbondale, was the guest of J. Alexander, jr., Sun-day, and attended the "Christmastile Evening of Praise" at Eim Park Method-ist Episcopal church in the evening. Story of the Defendant. The defense was that the pros

John Gordon, formerly a reporter for the Scranton Times, but recently a clerk in the Globe store, leaves today for Bos-ton, where he will reside with his father and pursue a course of general study

The stamp and general delivery windows at the postoffice will be open from 7 a. m. to 12 m. New Year's Day. Morning deliv-erfes will be made by carriers. Money order and register windows closed all

Miss Annie Koch, formerly a member of the Second Pre-byterian church choir, will give a concert in the Frothingham some-time during February and will be assist-ed by competent artitst. She has just completed a course of musical study in New York. tween the parties. Patrick Maxwell was tried for assault . . .

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Every business college within 100 miles of Scranton teaches daily from text-books written by President Willtered. The jury acquitted the defend-ant but directed him to pay the costs. It was alleged on the part of the de-fense that Mrs. Mullen, wife of the prosecutor, started the fight with a iams, owner and manager of WOOD'S COLLEGE, SCRANTON. There are coneges and colleges. Boys, go to the best. bombardment of stones. Michael Black was tried for assault and battery upon Simon Raeuchas.

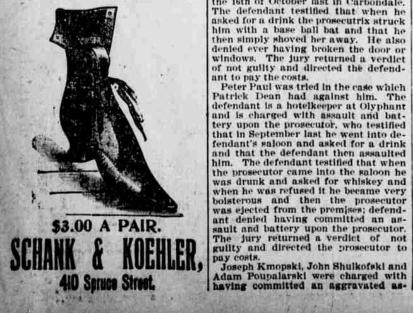
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with his fist.

The prosecutor claimed that Black beat

him severely. The case had been called only a short time before adjournment.

ly. The scenery is a feature, and the company carries an abundance of it, and, what is better, will use all their Press swore out a warrant before Alderman DeLacy, of the Seventh ward. Captain DeLacy was sworn and said scenery and effects, the same production in every detail, as it has done in New that Mr. Ruddy stated at the hearing that Press had aggravated him and he York. A river of real water, a full rigged yacht, rowboats, ferries, and a beautiful little steamboat are a few of lost his temper and struck him. Con-stable Roach, who served the warrant on Mr. Ruddy, swore that the defendthe realistic features introduced. ant on the way to the alderman's office admitted the assault and battery.

On New Year's afternoon and evening "Chimmle Fadden" will be the attrac-tion at the Frothingham, Charles H. came to his yard that morning and after Hopper assuming the title role, "Chimbeing refused the dollar threatened to take it out of his skin, calling him a vile mie Fadden." as everybody knows, is a lad of the streets, but inherently honname, said he would stop Mr. Ruddy's men from working: that Press was est, tender and valorous despite his vicious environment. He is rich in quaint humor, pathetic in philosophy and admirable in courage. Charles H. Hopper, who is to present the curious character study here, is a comedian of under the influence of liquor and was making an assault upon him when he met force with force and defended himself. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs berare attainment. Special prices of 25 and 50 cents will prevail for the matinee.

Patrick Maxwell was tried for assault and batery upon Thomas Mullen, of Winton. The commonwealth was rep-resented by District Attorney Jones and Attorney H. C. Reynolds appeared for the defendant. The trouble occurred in Jessup: it grew out of a law suit before a justice of the peace. Mullen's arm was broken and he was otherwise bat-tered. The jury acquited the defend-There are more features of positive enjoyment about the coming of John Kernell and his company to the Acad-Refrict and his company to the Acad-emy Friday evening than often attends any dramatic engagement. His own popularity, his new and strong play and his adequate supporting company give the engagement a feature of in terest that is not often seen.

TO WIDEN THIRD STREET.

Councilman Clark, of the Sixth Ward, Is Having an Estimate Made.

Select Councilman M. E. Clark of the Sixth ward, is having an estimate made of the cost of erecting a retaining wall at Third street, Bellevue. . This street runs along the top of a

Salvario Ambrose was tried charged with assault and battery on Louisa G. bluff the crumbling away of which has in one place reduced the street to fifteen feet in width. It is so narrow that but Caterina and pointing a pistol at her husband. Nicola Coterina. They reside in Carbondale, Last August the de-fendant was visiting the house of the prosecutor and the woman was alone in the house. The husband was seen ap-proaching and sha told Ambrose to go one wagon can pass at a time. It is at this narrow point that Mr. Clark would begin his retaining wall and later on it could be extended north and south as the city is able to provide the house. The husband was seen ap-proaching and she told Ambrose to go down in the cellar out of the way of the jealous old fellow. The husband went down after Ambrose and the latter pulled a gun on him. He came back later and beat Mrs. Caterina for telling on him. The inverse continued his and money for the work. Eventually if this policy was pursued the street would be fifty feet in width from Broadway south, as the city maps provide it shall be. The improvement is a necessary and important one and Councilman Clark thinks he will be able to convince on him. The jury acquitted him and equally divided the costs. the estimates committee of the justice of his claim for money to carry on this work.

TWO HEROIC TRAMPS.

observed a Mid-Winter Washing Day on the Banks of the Roaring Brook. Two "weary Willies" who, remarka-

sault and battery on the prosecutrix, and malicious mischief on the house on the 16th of October last in Carbondale. ble to say, believe that cleanliness is next to godliness, were arrested yester-day in Nay-Aug park by the guardians of that breathing spot of the city. The knights of the road knew that yesterday was "wash day," and divest-ing themselves of almost everything in the shape of clothing, they washed their garments in the Roaring Brook and then built a fire that they might dry their clothing before again dressing

sharp-eyed park guardians and they saw the unusual spectacle of two men posing for what was practically the al-

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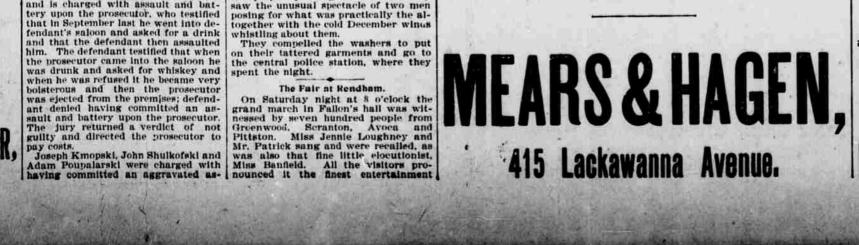
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themselves. This fire attracted the attention of the