THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.



Are hard on shoes. Harder on poor ones than on good, though. Takes lots of water to spoil a pair of our

keepers.

tlemen from Milwaukee. They, how-

ever, were anxious to avoid this very

sort of thing, being destrous of select-

ing for themselves what saloons they

want, and as a consequence they were

New Stormer

They are really worth \$5, but we only ask

\$3.50

Ask for our new Storm Shoes.



CITY NOTES.

The incelpts of the Christian Endeavor Trolley Day will not be announced until this foreloon.

Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning yos-terday set a force of men at work repairing a damaged sower in Railroad court. b. W. Williams will deliver an address

day at 10.50 on "The Biblical Idea of Usury," n.ch.

Arthur Frothingham was discharged by Alderman Millar yesterday on the charge preferred against him by Civil Engineer syndicate, no secrecy whatever is now observed. E. C. Newcomb, attorney Edward Smita.

for the projectors of the plan, when The D lawars and Hudson company paid the employes of the locomotive shops at Carbondale and all trainmen north of seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday, spoke freely and unhesitatingly of their whole scheme, Mr. Bartles, he Scranton yesterday.

The Constalles' association was to have met last right in Durr's hall but only two of the eighteen members responded to the notice and no meeting was feld.

· Matriage licenses were yesterday granic) to Edward LeRoy Chamber and Es-ther C. Phillips, of Scranton; Irvin R. Ives and Flora Henneforth, of Madison; amuel M. Friedman and Ett Rosen bluth, of Old Forge.

The opening of a course of ten lectures will be given at the Railroad Department Young Men's Christian association this evening at 8 o'clock by Professor W. E. Plumley, of the School of the Lacka-wanna. Open to members and their wives. Single men may bring a lady.

We Bought Them Cheap.

We were in New York Thursday, On ly the output of the new brewery, Whether or not the co-operative account of the warm weather we found manufacturers very anxious to sell Ladies' and Childrens' Coats. This morning we open a big stock of garments and offer them at two-thirds regular prices,

Mears & Hagen.

the Lattimer victims

COMMITTEES ARE AT WORK.

Raising Money for the Widows and Orphans of Lattimer Victims. And trembling. They control, through one or the other of the allied brew-county jail in default of ball. A joint meeting of the two Scranton committees for aiding the widows and ing points in this city and a very simi-

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THREE CENT BEER cess of the entertainment will be greater than last night's audience seemed to indicate from the fact that many IS A POSSIBILITY tickets sold for it were not represented last night. Brewery Combine Is Surely in For THE SQUIRF MUST SHOW CAUSE. Lively Opposition. Refused an Appeal and Is Now Sammoned Into Court. SYRACUSE MAN IS IN DEAD EARNEST 'Squire Samuel Broadhead was yesterday summoned to come into court

on Monday morning next to show his Will Break Ground for the Biggest reasons for refusing to comply with a Brewery in Northeastern Pennsylva- lawful demand of a litigant in his court. nia Within Ten Days--Milwaukee C. J. Potter brought a suit in as-People Also Ready to Give Warm sumpsit against Andrew Bumbaugh and secured judgment before 'Squire Battle .- flow the Fight Is Viewed Broadhead for \$34. Bumbaugh wantby the Syndicate and the Saloon? ed to appeal the case in "forma pauperis," but the 'squire refused to per

mit of this, though Humbaugh made the required onth that he was not The Tribune's story of the doublesided war on the brewery combine caused a big stir in beer circles yesable to pay the costs and offered to fulfill all the other requirements made and provided in such cases. terday. That there was insurrection

Bumbaugh's attorpey, R. J. Bourke, afoot was quite generally known from the meeting held in the Valley house made a statement of the facts to Judge Archbald yesterday, and a rule Wednesday night, but the invasion of the Milwaukee people was news to all was forthwith granted on the 'squire but a few. During the day there was compelling him to show cause why he r fused the apparently regular request. much talk and inquiry concerning the It was made returnable Monday, Nov. reported deals, and not a few saloonkeepers anxious to dispose of their 15, at 9 o'clock a. m. business, were on a hunt for the gen-

THE BEAUTIFUL FLIES.

It Came Down in Plenty Round About Fleetville.

not beholden to those who sought them. Yesterday had a bad attack of cold all over this region. The thermometer at Phelps' drug store showed 40 above the zero or 8 from the freezing point during most of the day. Everybody saw the snow, but everybody didn't see the snow on the mountains. Up at Fleetville, in Benton township, a great storm was in progress in the afternon. Snow covered the ground to the depth of several inches.

> ause of this not a little damage was were bedecked with white.

Causing the Pave on Lackawanna Avenue to Form a Cradel.

The paye on the north side of Lacksaid, has decided to locate a brewery awanna avenue in the first block has pere, and will do so at once. The plans settled in front of Roche & Fadden's for the plant are completed and ground hotel to a depth of about a foot. A will be broken for the buildings within depression extenling from the street ten days, Just where the brewery will car track to the curb and about three he located is about the only question in feet wide has been made. doubt, Options have been secured on Curiously enough the asphalt pave in three sites, and a deal for some one sinking did not crack, but formed into of them will be closed during the com-ing week. It will be the largest brewa basin. Vehicles crossing this point

perform a very funny evolution, it may ery in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and be supposed. will be manned with the most exper-Street Commissioner Dunning attribjenced hands among Mr. Bartles' many utes the settling to the cave-in of some cla sewer. It will be necessary to tear Mr. Bartles is endeavoring to estabup the pave and fill in the cavity.



He and His Friend Moss fill Treated Mr. Beers' Buggy. Fred Backus was held in \$300 bail to

appear at court by Alderman Millar yesterday on a charge of larceny, preferred by Richard Beers.

all events the brewery will be estab-lished, Mr. Newcomb stated, and it Fackus, it appears, and a friend, Moss by name, saw Beers' buggy attached to a horse on Penn avenue about three weeks ago. The two men The combine people, it is understood, do not look upon the threatened oppo- jumped into the buggy and rode away. sition with any great degree of fear The buggy was smached and the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

HUGH CAFFREY **KILLED HIMSELF**

Deed Was Committed in the Front Room of His Home on Hickory Street.

38-CALIBRE REVOLVER WAS USED

He Was One of the Last Men Who Would Be Suspected of Such an Act. The Bullet Entered His Left Forehead and Death Was Instant--He Lay Dead in the House Several Hours Before It Was Known--Five Small Children Are Left Fatherless.

A sad case of suicide happened on the South Side yesterday morning about 11.30 o'clock. Hugh Caffrey, of 827 Hickory street, shot and killed himself at his home with a 38-calibre revolver. The bullet entered his forehead just below the hair and a little to the left of the median, or central, live after the shot was fired. He had line of the head. It crashed into the brain, and the indications were that death was instantaneous. Although he committed the deed be-

fore noon, it was not known in the house until nearly 8 o'clock last night, and at midnight many of the neigh-bors were surprised to hear of it. The deceased was almost the last

man, the neighbors and all who knew him, said, who would be suspected of doing such a thing. He was about 36 years old, strong physically, was in-dustrious, and had not touched intoxcating liquors for many years, and and a comfortable home, and an interesting family of five children. The

oldest of them is 12 years and the youngest 4. WIFE IN ILL HEALTH.

His wife, however, has not been in The residents of that vicinity were good health for some time, and she caught very much unawares and be-is now an inmate of the insane department of the Hillside Home, to done. The Pocono mountains, also which place she was brought three months ago. Her case is a hopeful one though, and it is expected that she will be able to leave there at a period not far distant. It is feared that the manher convalescence, if she should hap her convalescence, if she should happen to hear of it. Caffrey was employed in the Delaware, lackawanna and Western car shops as a laborer. He was a mill hand until the depression in the steel trade suspended operations at the mills then he sought other employ mills, then he sought other employnent. He did not work the past two days, on account of not feeling well, but ment prior to that he seldom complained and worked as steadily as there was work for him. He was a quiet, unassuming man, took pride in his home and family and was ever anxious to see them comfortable. Since his wife's removal, a young woman related to him has been attend.

ing to the household duties. After the older children were prepared for school yesterday morning, he sent the housekeeper to a relative's house and told

her not to be in any hurry back until noon, that he would take a sleep in the front room, in which there was a small bed. SENT HIS DAUGHTER AWAY.

She did as she was told, and took the youngest child with her. At re cess time the oldest girl came up from the school to the house and Caffrey was then in the kitchen. He spoke to her endearingly and bade her go down to the house of his brother-in-law and say that he wanted the little girl, that

It is presumed that after she went



Fresh

From France

Another large invoice of the choicest LIMOGES CHINA arrived yesterday, containing all the new ideas in shapes and decorations applied to an endless variety of useful articles.

Lieutenant Zang was notified and he Come early and secure first communicated with Desk Sergeant Deiter at the central police station, choice.

who notified Coroner Longstreet. The coroner and Undertaker Patrick Cusick arrived at the house at the same time. The former empaneled a jury, and gave permission to the undertaker to prepare the body for burial. The inquest will be held tomorrow evening at the coroner's office.

housekeeper came back and the chil-

fren came home from school, the door eading from the sitting room to the

front room was locked, and the house-

keeper remained in the house the rest of the day, and if he had killed him

self at any other time than during her absence in the forenoon she could hard-

When evening came and the hour for

supper was passed and she heard noth-

She listened at the door to hear him

breathe, but all was silent within the

floor of the porch. He raised one of

LAY ON THE FLOOR.

on the floor in the middle of the room

a few feet from the bed, and the re-

volver rested at his side. There was

a coagulated pool of blood around his

head and shoulders. The position of

the body plainly showed that he did not

evidently stood up before a mirror in

the room, taken aim at his head, and fell back lifeless.

Caffrey was stretched on his back

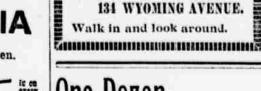
these and entered.

ly have failed to hear the shot.



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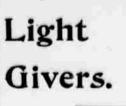






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J. H. LADWIG.



eries, about all the desirable distribut-

William A. Rutledge, proprietor of The Rutledge," at 328 Lackawanna ivenue, was one of the first men anproached. He is among the few Lackawanna avenue saloonkeepers independent of the combine, and his place was picked upon as an excellent stand for the output of the Milwaukee pro-

duct. He verified The Tribune's report of the plan of the invaders, but further than this would say nothing, retusing even to give the names of the The residents of that vicinity were parties acting for the Milwaukee beer

WILL START A BREWERY. As to the Bartles assault on the

SEWER CAVED IN.

was held in evening, J. H. McNulty was elected chairman of the joint committee and Langefeld, secretary. The Nay long as their prospective opponents, Aug Park committee reported that they had decided to issue 👗 call for contributions and had already sent \$44 to the committee at Hazleton.

The South Side committee reported that they have circulated subscription | they feel assured, as investigation lists, of which only a few have been returned as yet, and that they have \$11.60 cash on hand. It was resolved tify themselves against just such pos-to circulate two hundred subscription sible attacks. lists and invite the public to contribute, so that an amount worthy of this city will be obtained. All lists to be returned before Christmas and as much as possible to be sent to the needy before Thanksgiving day,

The next meeting was ordered to be called for Nov. 24 in Workmen's hall, corner of Alder street and Prospect avenue.

Terkey Shoot.

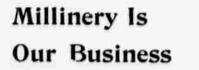
There will be an old fashioned turkey shoot at the Dunmort rifle range on Thanksgiving Day. It will continue all day.

Mr. Emile Schiavone

Is a celebrated harpist. He will play at Coursen's today, 9 a. m. to 12 m.



or anything in the Millinery line, you will find our assort- Duggan stated to a Tribune reporter ment by far the largest in the after the entertainment that the Board of Charities will derive nearly \$500 city and our prices always from it. the lowest.



and we are extensive dealers. Come in and see what we are offering. You will not be dispointed. We are anxious to please you and serve you satfactorily.



lar condition of affairs exists th Workmen's hall last out their whole territory. It might mean for a time a profit reducing rate Hinder this heading short letters of inwar, but they feel they can stand it as

NO FERMANENT INJURY.

lish the brewery on a co-operative plan

and to this end has offered to take in

as stockholders such saloonkeepers as

are able to make an investment of

this kind and willing to cell exclusive-

scheme will carry depends on the an-

swers that will be received next week

from those to whom the matter was

proposed at Wednesday's meeting, At

will come into the field to stay.

brewery employes.

Any distrust it might occasion in the bond market towards their securities would be of a temporary nature only, would show what is not now generally apparent, the precautions taken to for-A number of saloonkeepers with

whom a Tribune reporter talked on the subject were unanimously of the opinfon that the combine has more to fear from the Milwaukee people than the In local assailants. Owing to the poor business that the majority of saloons have been doing for the past four or five years, few of them are in a position to enter into such a deal as Mr. Bartles suggests, and not many of them would be free to patronize the new brewery if the Syracuse man went into onstituents.

it by himself and offered tempting inducements to them in the way of prices. The only way, they said, that it will

be possible to wean from the syndicate's influence any material number of desirable saloons is to buy them outity of mine foreman for the Delaware right, after wiping out whatever obli-lagations to the syndicate these places might be under. At all events it means, according to the prophesies of the knowing ones, that in the event of either or both

that in the event of either or both now aspires. He is wise enough to honor his position, and good enough to devote plans going through, Scranton will enhimself faithfully to the demands of those whom he shall have the honor to represent. Fellow citizens of the Fourth joy a season of three-cent beer,

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT.

Given for the Benefit of the Board of Charities.

this matter, think it over carefully, and decide for ourselves which one is the most qualified to deserve our suffrages in The entertainment at the Lyceum the coming spring election. I nomas G. Williams, last night for the benefit of the Board of Associated Charities was received

with liberal applause by an audience that occupied three-fourths of the first floor and one-half of the balcony. Mrs. Dedication of Monuments, Chicka-

The entertainers were from Boston. Fred Emerson Brooks, "the California poet-humorist," was imposed with the larger part of the work, and the others ton and via Buffalo, at the rate of \$15.10 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Nowho participated were Miss Winifred Williams, Miss Louise Slocum and U. C. Johnson. The entertainment was very fine

Miss Slocum appeared only once, and that was at the beginning. She most deftly fingered the keys of the plano in an etude brilliante. Miss Williams has a contralto voice of marked sweetness, and held under exquisite control.

lad of one stanza. Her first number

Seal Jackets, worth \$200, for \$135 at She was on the programme three times but was obliged to respond to an en-F. L. Crane's. core, and did so with a charming bal-

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ward, with all due respect to the other aspirants for this office, Messrs, William J. and Simon Thomas, let us consider

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

mauga Battlefield, Chattanooga,

Tenn., November, 15, 1897.

tickets from Scranton to Chattanooga,

Tenn., and return, both via Washing-

vember 9th to 13th inclusive, good for

return leaving Chattanooga to and in-

trains except the Black Plamond ex-

press, Consul Lehigh Valley ticket

agents for particulars. Charles S. Lee

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cluding November 23d.

genera. Inssenger agent.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell

was "The Charming Cup;" the second CORBEN.-In Scranton, Nov. 11, 1997, Grant Corbin, 32 years of age, at his residence, North Summer avenue, Fu-neral tomorrow afternoon at the resi-dence. Interment at the Taylor cemewas "Sleep Little Baby of Mine," and the third was "Elsa's Dream." She was richly applauded at each appear-Mr. Johnson's talents were expressed

through the medium of a violin. His tery. M'NIERNEV.-In Scranton, Nov. 11, 1897 mastery of the bow was excellent. Mr. UNIERANEY.-In Scranton, Nov. 11, 1991, Nicholas McNierney, 26 years of age, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNierney, 113 North Garfield avenue, Funeral tomorrow af-ternoon at 2.39 p. m. from the residence, Interment at the Hyde Park Catholic connectory. Brooks, as a recitationist and reader. needs no introduction to the reading public. He gave eight selections, or grave, gay and humorous subjects and was received with v ry compli mentary applause.. The financial sucemetery.

will be published when accompa-for publication, by the writer's The Tribune will not be held reusible for opinions here expressed.] Candidate Evan P. Davis. Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In response to many requests made by several of our most respectable citizens, Evan P. Davis has become a candidate for the office of select council. The dutics involved in this office are such. I think, as to require not only a moral character and a good reputation but also extraordinary intellectual abili ties. The important place that our city holds among the cities of this commonwealth is alone a sumcient reason that should be very careful and prudent choosing persons as representative on all our boards. We should have, it possible, the best men and brightest in tellects, for the future of our city de pends to a great measure upon their qualifications; and especially we should have men to represent us governed no selfish motives, but with a desire in Scranton. serve for the general welfare of their All who know Mr. Davies will readily dmit that he is naturally endowed with all the requirements of this office and trust. He is an Al scholar, having filled with credit to himself the important pourday or Monday. sitions of surveyor, superintendent of mines, and at present acts in the capac-

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what you think about it.

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