#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1897.

INSANE MAN WITH A rnoon and evening. Among the attractive articles on exhibition were several locely places of tapestry. Mrs. Stevens will cemain today when the fancy work will be viewed by many lovers of the beautiful in art. A. 18 A.

Scranton is becoming pretty thor-oughly supplied with mills wherein are nanufactured silks and other fabrics and after a few more are located hert is likely that the board of trade will discourage the establishing of others, particularly silk mills. This was the nformation given by a prominant nember of the board yesterday.

For this there are several reasons offered: Over 4,000 operators and others are now employed in Scranton abrie mills or will be when the big Feath ward mill and other plants now about to be erected are finished. The number of employes will then almost equal the supply. In the event of de-pression in the fabric trade Secanton

Juvenile and Children's Books. we not want to feel its effect. It has been the aim of the board of trade during the past three years to of Standard Books for Presents. secure for the city varied kinds of manufacturing industries. Success has crowned the board's efforts so far as FAMILY AND TEACHERS' BIBLES, abric plants are concerned and in other directions, too, but the former the breast of his brother, Conrad Snydias been the more pronounced and in er, a few years older than Frank, and future the board will turn its attention he was then taken to the Hillside Home toward other lines of trade. ----

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#### PERSONAL.

In I., Patrick has gone to Concord, N. C. Mrs. J. J. Jordan and children were in the suffering which followed the opera-Archhald yesterday. Miss Susan Diamond, of Phelps street. us gone to Iteland to visit her parents. John Ross will sall for Longton Saturday Interast of the Block woolen mill Express Wagons, Velocipedes, Bicycles, at Taylor. E. C. Deans and wife have gone to Res. at Taylor. hester, N. Y., to strend the woddling of their niphew. Miss Florence Cheshro, of Occount, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. I., R. Free-man, on Adams avenue. At a meeting of the state board of charitles in Philadolphia yesterday Colonel H. M. Boles, of this city, was elected a mem-ber of the state lunacy commission. John La Gorce, who has been one of the operators in the Western Union of-fice in this city for the last two years, yesterday returned to his home in Washfraton, D. C., where he has accepted a position of respectibility with the West-

ern Union company. WOOD IN WILKES-BARRE.

Business College Failed to Open After Thanksgiving Recess.

The business college, conducted in Vilkes-Barre by Professor F. E. Wood, formerly of this city, did not open as per schedule, after the Thanksgiving cross and when the students arrived Monday morning and learned that some of the furniture had been removed on Saturday, those who had paid their tultion in advance were just a little wor-

Tuesday brought some consolution and hope in the shape of a letter from the professor in which he said that the bility of the students to pay during ie hard times made it necessary to reganize the school on a more econnicel basis: that this would be done all tills be paid and the students cared for. Tuesday's News-Dealer contained following:

"Prof. F. E. Wood will move his Wilkes-Parre college to New York, Prof. P. F. Smith, principal of the Diamond City Business college, will re-organize the work and conduct the

After this delay the patrolmen arranged to enter the house by the back hooi in the future. Prof. Smith is a way, Conrad Snyder volunteering to centleman in the prime of life with a go in by the front door and distract accessful experience of ten years la the attention of his brother from the miness college work, and is admirpolicemen. Snyder was in a middle ably fitted for the promotion of the inroom, Conrad, the brother, pluckily entered the room from the front and

trolman Jones.

nto the barret.

things were going on in police circles. Constable Joseph Harrison, of Plymouth, telephoned Sergeant Ridgway asking that Andrusick be intercepted LOADED REVOLVER and when the train pulled into the sta-

He Drave Members of His Family from the House. vellow satchel," as Constable Harri-THE POLICE WERE SUMMONED

While Frank Snyder's Brother Entered the House by the Front Door and Boldly Faced the Insane Man and His Weapon, Two Officers Came Upon the Man from the Rear and Overpowered and Disarmed Him ... Taken to Asylum.

An insane man, Frank Snyder, aged

23 years, with a loaded revolver, drove

the members of his family out of their

home in Green Ridge vesterday and it

was necessary to call in the police to

His capture was made while the in

same man was pointing the revolver at

Snyder is a well-known young man

about town. He was for a time en-

gaged in the barber business in a shop

under the White House on Penn ave-nue, Some months ago he underwent

an operation for peritonitis and from

tion his mind became affected. For the

past few days he has shown signs o

insanity, and his widowed mother, Mrs.

living at 31 East Market street, decid-

Hillside Home, Papers were according

the trip over the proverbial hills,

He had to be humored.

a handful of cartridges.

filled chambers, "she's loaded."

outside

man. town."

o'clock.

ly drawn up and yesterday was set fo

REFUSED TO GO.

Young Snyder was laying half

dressed on a couch in one of the rooms

in the house when the family entered.

"Frank," said Mrs. Conrad, "we'r

"Well, I don't go," said the insan

The members of the family insisted

and the young man, suddenly arising

to his feet, displayed a revolver and

Jones was informed of the circum

stances; that an insane man with a re-

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

nan was saying. His finger was or

he trigger and Conrad looked straigh

Conrad cooly took a seat in front of

the insane man and waited for the ap-

pearance of the policemen. The revol-

er was still pointed at his breast and

Frank was threatening to shoot. Con-

ter a few minutes, which to Conrad

May rushed in upon Snyder from be

hind. They caught hold of him and

wrenched the revolver from his hand

Snyder got into the cab on the stree

with the idea that he was going to see "Dr. Kelley, of Honesdale." who is his

He struggled but was overpowered.

comed days, Patrolmen Jones and

rad's feelings may be imagined. Af

"Th go to no doctor down

Louise Snyder, and brothers and sister

subjugate the wild one.

son's description said. Andrustek was placed in a cell in the police station and on a later train Constable Harrison came here and se-

> chin On Andrusick's person were found : passport to Edinburgh and a bottle fill d with whiskey.

## JONES-SWEET NUPTIALS.

#### Ceremony Performed at the Bride's Home by fler Unete.

The marriage of Miss Alice, oldes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet to Morgan T. Jones, of Pittston avenue, was celebrated at the home of the bride, 122 Maple street, yesterday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, which united these popular young people in holy wedlock, Miss Sweet was very becomingly dressed in a charming traveling suit of brown serge, trimmed with old rose silk. After the ceremony luncheon was served. The bride was the ecipient of many beautiful presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet and daughter, Helen, Miss Evelyn Sweet, Frank and Eddle Sweet, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet and sons. Charles and Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Pittston avenue: Mr. Thomas Moore, Mrs. J. Warner, Misses Nellie Warner, Nellie Jones, Ann Jones, Jannette Jones,

The bride has been a popular emloye of Messrs. Connelly and Wallace, while the groom is a trusted clerk in the Meadow Brook store of William Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spending their honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia,

#### MRS. FRANK MANGAN INJURED.

Sustained a Fractured Leg While Leaving Holy Cross Church.

After the services conducted by the hurch, Bellevue, last evening, Mrs. bg in the aisie as she was leaving the

in her death. "See this," he said as he showed the The accident happened at about 9 The mother and children fled out of the house, Snyder fired two shots; one the throng was pouring out from the struck in the cellar way and one in church. Mrs. Mangan is over 70 years f age, She was walking down the Left to himself he again sought his densely packed also when some one place on the couch. A messenger was immediatly behind her stepped upon dispatched to police headquarters ask-Mrs. Mangan's dress, The aged woing for help, and Patrolman George Jones was assigned the job. Patrolman could not support herself and she fell to the floor. Her leg was fractured man Jones reached the house at 3 by the fall.

Mrs. Mangan was taken to Dr. J. P. The family was gathered about in Walker's office on Railroad avenue, where she was made as comfortable as the vicinity of the house, Patrolman ssible. She was afterward removed to er home on Third avenue. At last recolver and a determination to shoo ort Mrs. Mangan was in a critical conwas alone in the house, and a tele-phone message for more help was sent dition from the shock. She is the mother of Frank Mangan, jr., of Lacko police h-adquarters, Patrolman Patwanna avenue. rick May was dispatched to assist Pa-

STOPPI WAS INCONSIDERATE.

## Wanted to Punish a Man Who Had

Helped Fill His Coffers. Justice of the kind which Shakes care's Portla marked as the best kind zar dispensed at Alderman Millar's ourt last evening. Nicola Pace had d for fraud by Frederic n arrest

Pace is the man who escaped from

suggy a few weeks ago, but despite

this fact, when Alderman Millar

of Stoppi for three years and the pres-

ent debt was one of only a few months

trate of the Eighth discharged the pris-

**CLOSING LECTURE COURSE.** 

Avenue Baptist Church.

The closing lecture in the Penn Ave

e given next Monday evening.

lian," Dr. Dixon deals with the lif

ading away and possible extinction

JUSHI IS HIS NAME.

Conscious for a Time Yesterday.

Anthony Jushi is the name of

an whose skull was fractured by

fall down the basement at the Coyr

turses at the Lackawanna hospital.

At inidnight Jushi was unconscious

the probably will not recover from his

The Wanamaker History Club,

We desire to call the attention of

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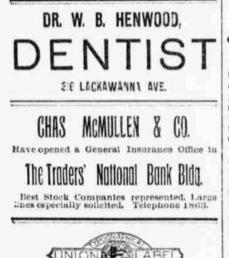
Dr. Dixon while in Dakota.

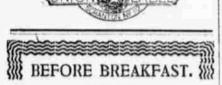
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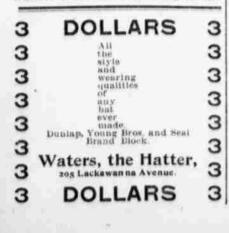




Tonight an interesting event will take place at Elm Park church. In fact there, will be a series of interesting events. First will be the dinner which will be double the usual price for suppers in this hospitable place. Although to quote Dr. Giffin, few people will be able to eat double the amount ordinarily consumed at the excellent suppers given fortnightly, those who have been enjoying a fifty cent supper for twenty-five cents will naturally patronize the dinner this evening. Following this will be the much talked of "labor exposition," when the people who have carned a dollar for the benefit of the missionary society will arise and relate in rhyme as to how they secured the said sum. Many dollars have been earned in unique ways and the entertainment afforded by the varions experiences given will be highly amusing. A 141 M

The street railway company expect to have the new cars heated at once. When this is done nothing will remain to be desired in the way of comfort in these beautiful cars, which are great ly enjoyed by the traveling public.

The home of Mrs. M. J. Andrews presented a pretty appearance yesterday afternoon with a wonderful array of embroideries and Christmas novelties proval without having been passed by in water colors and china. They were councils. The main object is to insurthe work of Mrs. Stevens who is an arprompt pay to city employes. The or-dinance is in the hands of the finance tist friend of Mrs. Andrews. A large number of ladies called during the af-



was met by the revolver in the hands of Frank, "I'll kill you," the insane NEW FIRE HORSES EXAMINED. City Officials Saw Them Work on

Wyoming Avenue. Members of the fire committees o oth councils, Mayor Bailey and Chief of the Fire Department P. J. Hickey vesterday afternoon examined three new fire horses recently furnished, two for the Crystal company and one for the Century company, by Horseman After the examination the council-

men present-Durr. Zeidler, Frable, Flanaghan and Eurns-met at Chief Hickey's office in the city hall, but reached no verdict. Adjournment was made for one week's time. The examination and test of the

only friend, he said, Patrolman May norses took place in the afternoon on Wyoming avenue, between Olive and Mulberry streets. Dr. Sitterly has examined the horses and found them ound in wind and limb. The city has the horses on trial for thirty days, which expire Dec. 9.

MR. EVANS' ORGAN RECITAL.

#### it Will Be Given Tonight in the Penn Avenue Baptist Church.

An organ recital will be given by Haydn Evans this evening in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. The music killed by dogs. will be by American composers, silver offering may be made at the door. The programme will be:

Buck, Sonata (G Min) Allegro moderato, Adagio, Allegro non trappo Parker, (a) Wedding Sony, (b) Im-

Warren, Prelude and Fissue-A Min. rem M. S. first public performance. Russel King Miller, Scherzzo Sympho-

Buck, Variation on the "Star Spangled

Mascheroni; im=: (from Bethany).

#### MR. BURNS' QUICK-PAY IDEA.

Ordinance May Be Reported by the Finance Committee Tonight.

At tonight's meeting of select counil the ordinance providing for a more expeditions payment of bills may is onsidered Mr. Burns is the father of the ordi-

ance, which provides that bills after

being approved by the auditing com-

mittee may go to the mayor for his ap-

ommittee, which may report it to-

Miner Instantly Killed.

Pet-r Steviskie was instantly killed

Tuesday evening by a fall of rock in the Eabylon mine. Steviskie was a

abover. His miner had just fired a

biest and he was cleaning the road when the mass fell. The miner escaped

although the rock in failing tore the

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popular recitals at the ware rooms of L. B. Powell & Co., tonight from 7.30

to 6 o'clock. Every one will be wel-

Professor Miller, who is in the city

or a short time, will give one of his

back from his shirt.

ilghi.

accompanied the unfortunate fellow to the Hillside Home. How Snyder got the revolver could ot be explained by his relatives. THROOP HAS FULL MANY A DOG. Assessor for That Borough Says There Are 237 of Them.

Under a new statute the county is inpowered to levy dog taxes, the coun-

commissioners to fix the rate and stablish with the proceeds a fund with which to reintbuse farmers for sheep

Olmy Pratt. assessor for Throop hos ough, made his returns yesterday, and to this small haulet he accredited 257 "And that isn't the half of had a few minutes consciousness, dur degs. thent," he said to a Tribune reporter, ing which he gave his full name to the who met him as he was emerging from

### the commissioners' office. HE FORGOT TO PAY A BILL.

But Andrew Andrusicks' Career on

the Skip Turf Was Brief. Mr. Thomas Beynon, tenor, will be the oloist, and will sing "For All Eternity," fascheroni; "All That I flave," Will-to leave this country for the cheaper markets of his native land, and being anused to the sustoms of our clime he forgot to pay a butcher's bill down

as not to be. Andrusick left Plymouth Tuesday vening, reaching here on the 9 o'clock Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. While he was en route, however,

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Fruits,

Poultry,

Oysters,

Vegetables.

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