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## CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

The remodeled Center street police station will be respende tomorrow. The Delaware and Hudson company

paid Saturday at the locomotive shopat Carbondale and the trainmen north of

nital have been brightened and beautifles several beds of flowers arranged under the direction of Florist T. B. Mc-

William McNamara, of Parsons, who received the contents of a charge of bird that from a gun in the bands of Frank the Lackawanna hespital temorrow.

The jury empaneled in the case of Anthony Murphy, of Olyphant, who died Thursday morning at the Lackawaena hospital, and in whose death Patrick Cawley is suspected of being instrumental, will meet this evening at clock at the office of Coroner Long-

Judge Guaster on Saturday appointed Smith, civil engineer; Attorney P. Kelley, and Mayor James J. O'Neill, of Carbondale, a board of viewers in the matter of a road in Pell town-The executions against the old view are permitted to stand over until the present viewers present their report.

For the week ending Saturday, the report of the Scranton Clearing House as-sociation was as follows: June 6, \$143. 005.38; June 7 \$196.652.20; June 8, \$142.687.33 June 9, 5131.180.70; June 10, \$110.836.28; Jun \$136.848.66; total, \$806.620.24. The total the corresponding week in 1997 was showing an increase of \$115,-589.38 for this year.

## REIBER GAINING STRENGTH.

### Dunmore Man Who Was Hit with Club Is Now Conscious.

That indications are that Peter Reiber, who was struck with a club on the head a week ago Friday night by Fred Harper, of Dunmore, will recover. He has been resting very comfortably the past three days at the Lackawanna hospital and is gaining strenght.

The nature of his injuries is out) that when once he begins to show signs of improvement the prospect of his recovery is bright. For three or four days after the blow was given to him he was delicious when not in : state of coma, but he is conscious now and is taking nourishment.

### DESCRIPTION OF THE RESIDENCE DIED.

MULLER.-In Scianton, Pa., June 12, 1898, Burdette, infent son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, of 10% Price street, aged seven menths. Functal services Monday June 12, at 2 p. m.

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### BIG SCHOOL EXCURSION.

### Fifteen Hundred Persons Went to Lanesboro Saturday.

The excursion of the Teachers' Mut ial Benefit association of the Scranton schools to Riverside park, Lanesoro, Saturday, was attended by fifteen hundred persons. The ride was over the Delaware and Hudson to Carbondale, and over the Jefferson branch of the Eric from there. Two trains were required of eleven and ten cars each, and the run was made back and forth wihtout the least friction.

The park is close to the railway station and is on the banks of the Susquehanna river. Two steamers, the Idlewild and Ermine, made several rips seven miles up the river, and afforded the teachers and pupils the pleasure of the ride and of viewing the beautiful scenery. The park is fitted with merry-go-rounds, sec-saws, shootthe-chutes, and other such features. Ample refreshments were provided, too but a large number carried lunch bas-

Edwin Rafter, of No. 36 school, wor the boys race, the prize being a suit of clothes. The train for home left the park at 5,30 and arrived here shortly before 8 o'clock. About four bundred waited for the regular train due here at 10.25. The excursion was a source any of its past annual events.

## TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

### Occured Among the Foreign-Born Residents of Winton Borough.

Coroner Longstreet was notified yes erday of two sudden deaths among the reign population of Winton borough; ne being the case of Mrs. Annie Lackzanets, an Hungarian weman ferty-seven years old, who died at 19 o'clock Saturday night, and the other that of Michael Polosid, a Polish man thirty-two years old, whose death happened it 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Afer inquiring into the circumstances of oth cases, Dr. Longstreet decided that equests were unnecessary. Undertaker George Prokopovitch, of Olychant, took charge of both bodies.

The woman's husband died ten years go. She has a married daughter and an unmarried son living in Jessup Flats ar the Delaware and Hudson railroad tacks, and she went out among the copie of her nationality doing washg and scrubbing. She worked Saturay fintil 6 o'clock. At 9 o'clock at light she was attacked with convulons and died in an hour. Dr. Grover, f Packville, attended her. She was in he habit of using alcoholic stimulents and it undermined her health. That and the heat are accountable for her

Poloski was affected with heart troule. He was not very rugged. After linner yesterday he and his bedfellow sifred for a map, and at 3 o'clock he t up, as he said, to get some fresh ur. All walked into the back yard to rd an outbuilding and fell dead as was entering n. A doctor was alled and he pronounced it a case of ieart failure. Poloski has a wife and family in the old country.

## FROM WEALTH TO PENURY

## Patrick Loughney Has Experienced All Phases of Life.

With a cash account of over \$4,600 to his credit two or three years ago, Patrick Loughney today is penniless. homeless, and dangerously ill. He was picked up on Penn avenue at 6 o'clock Saturday evening by a friend, who found him stretched along the side-walk at the Dickson works. He was brought to Feldman's hotel, at the corner of Penn avenue and Mulberry street, and the kind friend paid a veck's board for him.

Yesterday his condition was so bad that Rev. J. J. B. Feeley was sent for, and Loughney was given the last sacraments to prepare him for death. The heat was what affected him and brought on his illness. He was traveling around the streets for a week with but a crust to eat; though there are many persons in the city who would help him along if they knew his plight. The friend who picked him up Saturday concealed his identity. He has known Loughney many years, and was surprised to see him so destitute.

It was supposed that he was posessed of a large sum of money, sufficiently large to keep the wolf from the door and to provide against a rainy day. The explanation he gave was that he went down to New Jersey expecting to spend the remainder of his life tmong relatives, but his money gradually slipped away from him, until it was all gone. He left there then and came back to Scranton.

He worked as a laborer around the shops for thirty years, and was of a saving disposition. His home was for time on the South Side and later in Pine Brook. He is about 65 years old.

## TRIENNIAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Begins Tomorrow and Will Last for Three Days.

The sessions of the triennial conver ion of the Episcopal diocese of Central Pennsylvania will begin tomorrow torning at Altoona and will probably last three days. Thursday, the ordination of Sidney K. Fvans, well-known in this city, and a brother of Mrs. S. P. Longstreet, of Wyoming avenue, will take place. Dr. and Mrs. Longstreet

will attend. Several delegates from hereabouts will leave for Altoona today. Among these are John Jermyn, H. W. Kings-bury, A. D. Holland, C. D. Sanderson, W. M. Marple, J. W. Oakford, R. J. Foster and F. F. Merriman, of St. Luke's: J. Lien Dimmick, R. White, and Thomas E. Jones, of the Church of

## the Good Shepherd, of Green Hidge, TRACY IS IMPROVING.

## He Will Have to Do Without Tobacco

for a White. Attorney W. J. Tracy, who was re loved Friday from the county jail to he Lackawanna hospital, is strong nough to want a pipe and tobacco to have a smoke. His wish will not be gratified for a few days more, how-

He has rested well since going to the ospital and did not have any more hemorrhages. He was on the verge of physical collapse, but the treatment corded him will most likely tide him over it, unless new complications arise

## BROTHER WAS PROSECUTOR.

### William Connolly Arrested for Stealing a Watch and Clothing.

Willians Connolly, of Bellevue, was arraigned before Alderman Howe Sat irday on a charge of having stolen a watch, a pair of trousers, a vest and two coats from his brother, who prosecuted the case. Connolly was committed to jail in default of \$400 ball to appear in court.

## BISHOP NICHOLSON IN GRACE CHURCH

## Delivered a Sermon in Grace Reformed Episcopal Church.

DESIGNATED THE BAPTISM FOR DEAD AS AN ABSURDITY AND NOT A SCRIPTURAL TEACHING-SER-MON THAT HAD PARTICULAR REF-ERENCE TO CHILDREN'S DAY DE-LIVERED BY REV. D. P. JONES IN TABERNACLE CHURCH, WEST SCRANTON.

Bishop Nicholson was at Grace Reformed Episcopal church yesterday and delivered an interesting sermon, whose topic was an obscure passage in I Cor., 15:29: "Else what shall they do which are baptized from the dead if the dead rise not at all? Why then are they baptized for the dead?"

After remarking that these words had been the subject of general query and discussion, the reverend speaker of more revenue to the association than | declared that the text embodied the apostle's decisive and weighty contribution to the arguments for the resurrection and designating the baptism for the dead an absurdity and not a scriptural teaching. It showed the logical alternative of the supposition that there could be no resurrection of the dead. As there was no such thing in the universe as baptism of the dead the apostle uses it to fence against the supposition that no rising from the dead could take place,

An explanation of the supposed bap tism for the dead followed. It might one who had died without being barwas administered by insignificant heretical sects subsequent to the apostolic age and grounded on the words of the text, but it did not exist in Paul's time. St. Chrysostom describes where a man was put under the bed of the dead. The corpse was asked if would be baptized. The man under the bed answered "yes" and him they baptized. Could ranker superstition

## HAS NO PLACE IN BIBLE

The dectrine that the administration of the rite is indispensable to salvaeen baptized has no place in the Bible. It could not affect the condition of the dead and there was no reality in such baptism, and it was ridiculed by

There was another construction to placed on this passage; the baptism of new converts to fill the vacancies caused by martyrdom. As fast as Christians were cut down by the word, or extinguished by fire, others by faith stood in their footprints like olunteers rushing into the places of he slain in an army. But why should any become Christians and brave such suffering if there be no resurrection of to dead? The anostle says in the cords following the text: "Why stand in leopardy all our lives." It can-

be applied to one The bungling English in our version of the Bible was then noted, While the English words in purity, simplicity and rhythm are unequalled, mistakes have occurred. "Else" as rendered here produces tautology. Literaly it makes the passage rend: "If the dead rise not at all, what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all?" It is a slip made by the translators, rarely indeed, but here evident. In the revised version the interrogation mark is moved backward.

## CHANGE IS JUSTIFIED.

'Else what shall they do which are baptised for the dead?" thus relieving the tautology, bettering the English but not relieving the difficulty of the phrase. Moving the mark still farther gives us "What shall they do which are baptized?" which is better still. Are we justified in the change of punctuntion? Yes.

Purctuation had no part in the Greek. The inspired writers did not punctuate, In the ancient Greek and Roman manuscripts there no marks at all separate words. Scholars and editors have done the punctuation and interpretation therefore does not especially depend on the marks. It is said that they form no part of the modern acts of the Brit-

ish Parliament and that such must be language that no ambiguous phraces appear. Lord Brougham once ordered an alteration in the order of eds as otherwise the wrong borough ould have been disenfranchised.

Tertrillian in the First century. heysestom in the Second, Theodoric in the Fifth and Theophilae in the Savcath indicate that the next must have been divided in this way and again it is in the line of the apostle's thought. The sentiment of the Greek toind was to leny resurrection in general, although Christ's resurrection was held. This

aus perllous. Paul said: "If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen. If Christ be not risen, then is your faith vain. Ye are yet in your

## EFFORT IS DISCOURAGED,

All Christian effort is thus discour There is nothing for the future but dead bodies and sinful souls, with the conditions forever of blackness and sorrow of future wretchedness.

Christ riser is our strength, song and salvation. His death was our redempion. It is resurrection is the certificate His death was the payment for our debt. His resurrection is the payment receipted. God is no longer hidden behind the impenetrable veil of nature, but has stopped into view as the great upernatural force. In Christ risen we ire not as orphans, but through and hove and over all is our Father In His risen life is the spirit of vicmy when the weakest saint becomes hero. In Christ's risen life is the beof a new creation. We begin

### on earth the perfection in the skies. Sermon of Rev. D. P. Jones in Tabers nacle Congregational Church, West Scianton.

In the Tabernacle Congregational church, West Scrapton, last evening Rev. D. P. Jones preached a sermon to Children's day. His topic was "/ Good Aim in Life," and he took for his text the words "Do all to the glory of

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## RECRUITS FOR THE REGULAR ARMY. Lieutenant Dentier Sent Away His

First Batch Saturday.

Thirty-eight men left here Saturday go to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, where they will be armed and clothed and drilled and later attached to the Eleventh United States infantry now stationed at Tampa, Florida. The party forms the van-guard of the recruits for the regular army now being taken by Lieutenant C. E. Dentier, at

the Mears building, and represent the

selection of three days previous to Sat-

urday. Thomas Hughes, an ex-member of the regular army, and mustered out a few years ago ranking as sergeant was in charge of the party. They left via the 2 o'clock Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train and many friends were present to bid them God speed. Lieutenant Dentler expects to forward another detail Tuesday as quite a number have been sworn in.

Those who left Saturday were: Thomas Hughes, John Gilbride, George Smith, S. W. Litts, Thomas Roche, Casper W. Crowell, Richard Reilly, William Andrews, David Donevan, George Twaddle, Elvin V. Morrison, Martin J. Healey, Samuel Freas, John F. Gleason, Edward J. Ruane, Martin Monahan, Charles Bean, William Arthur, Michael Whelan, Thomas W. Walters, John F. Horn, George Taylor, Philip Steinmetz, Daniel Shipp, James R. Barrett, Henry J. Jones, Samuel Rodgers, Thomas F. Connor, Webster A. Walkop, Patrick H. Kelly, Joseph Kennedy, Thomas Graham, Thomas J. Davies, Michael Gill, John Bloomer, Evan Picksell, David Powell and Robert A. Barrett.

At the armory, where recruiting the recruits for the Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, is going on, 120 names have been secured and Dr. W. G. Fulton will begin examining this be the act of the living on behalf of morning. Captains Robling and Me-one who had died without being pan- Causland desire to have all who intized-a vicarious baptism. The rite tend going to hand their names in Immediately.

## DROWNED WHILE BATHING

## William Weatherhogg, of Hampton Street, Met Death in the Roaring Brook.

ion and that man is lost unless he has dam of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, above the old mill, on the in Scranton. Eckles. Tuthill and Boaring Brook. He and three other "Spike" Sullivan, who will arrive from Honring Brook. He and three other young men were bathing, and he dived into water much beyond his depth. Be- at 5.45 o'clock this afternoon, will be ing unable to swim, he sank, came to the surface and struggled and splashed. and sank again to his death. None of his companions could swim well enough lend him any assistance.

The dam had to be emptied to recover his body, and at 10 o'clock Saturday night Undertaker Tague removed it to the home of the parents. Weatherhogg was employed at the Bellevue offiery, and it was customary for many young men employed at the same place to go after working hours or on idle days to the dam to bathe.

Those who couldn't swim selected the of thus be explained, although this is upper end where the water is shallow. sual throughout the church. This Weatherhogg was with them, but he construction is a heavy strain on the waded to a stump that puts from the translation of the Greek, where is water, and dived from it. In his efmeant "in behalf of the dead"-"bene. forts to swim out, he struggled into a fitting the dead"-not filling a vacancy, depth of ten feet. At first, as he had The explanation was sometimes made said he could swim, his companions that the words referred to Christ, who thought he was playing off and that he died for the world's sins, but this can- was fully capable of taking care of himnot hold as in the Greek the reference seif. The truth of the matter did not dawn upon them until the young mar went down to rise no more.

The new dam is a favorite bathing resort for boys and young men; and all along the brook from the blast furnace to the tunnel bathing spots are frequented Coroner Longstreet viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was not necessary.

## TO DISCOURAGE BLASPHEMING.

### Object for Which the Holy Name Society Was Organized.

Between three and four hundred men were received into the Holy Name society at St. Peter's cathedral last evening. The society was formed after the recent mission, and the object of it is to premote a reverence for the name of Jesus, and a corresponding discouragement of using it in blasjrheming and in profanity.

Rev. John Loughran, of Holy Cross church, preached the sermon. He spoke of the readiness of many when in anger to give vent to surses and oaths in which the sacred name of God is the Elmhurst boulevard speedway. The reviled; and he exhorted the young menof the Holy Name society to strive to break down this vice and restore a of Dunmore, was starter and F. E. reverence and adoration that becomes the use of the name of the Redeemer who was so good to mankind that He came down from heaven and died on the cross for man's salvation.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, Rev. Father Feeley and Rev. Father Loughran inrested the members with a silk badge and an aluminum modal representing and 1.23% the Sacrod Heart, as they came forward and knelt at the sanctuary rail. The entire congregation united in singing the "O' Salutaris," "Tautum Ergo," "Te Deum," and other hyms.

## COURTRIGHT HAS ENLISTED.

### He Will Serve Uncle Sam in the Regular Army.

Harry Courtright, a pugilist of some ocal repute, was discharged from the ounty jail Saturday, where he served six months for larceny.

Courtright at once enlisted with Lieutenant Dentler in the regular army. He has heretofore served in both the army and navy and in the national guard. He has a brother Frank Courtright, who is now in the BRVY.

### Republican Convention of the Twentieth Senatorial District.

Pursuant to a resolution of the publican standing committee of Twentieth Senatorial district a conv ion to nominate a candidate tion to nominate a candidate for the state senate to represent said district will be held at the Central Republican club rooms. Price building, Washington avenue, in the city of Scranton, on Tuesday, June 21, 188, at 2 o'clock p. m. Delegates to the convention will be elected on Saturday, June 18, at the usual polling places between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock p. m. The basis of represents o'clock p. m. The basis of representa on will be one delegate from each ection district which polled at least to election district which poiled at least ten Republican votes for state treasurer at the election in November last, and addi-tional delegates will be admitted from such districts as polled at said election over one hundred Republican votes on the basis of one delegate for each frac-tion in excess of each one hundred votes. The election will be conducted by the E. P. Kingsbury,

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at 9.45 o'clock this morning. called to see him at the Grand Central hotel last evening, but at 8.39 o'clock he went out with Tuthill and did four miles and return, eight miles in all over the Dickson City boulevard. They were back in the hotel after an hour's hair. Those who saw him were loud in their praise of his condition. He

Prominent among those who visited of Hampton street. West Side, was drowned Saturday afternoon in the new dam of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel contest the Philadal North Phila New York with Referee Sam C. Austin back of Ryan tonight.

rowd of personal friends early this morning. He may be seen at the St. Charles Hotel up to 12 o'clock, noon, but after that hour he will be resting, excepting at 3 o'clock when the men weigh in. Jimmy Barry, Tim Hurley, P. H. Fitzgerald and Michael S. Bart ley will comprise the main part of the Bartley party.

challenge, which will be announced 4 p. m. Through vestibuled day coachfrom the ring tonight, to meet the es and sleeping cars. winner. It is positively stated that no tickets

day in court and the list for the second week of the common pleas term was cleared up.

A verdler for the defendant was found in the ejectment suit of Michael Flannery and others against P. F. McDonnell and others.

against W. P. Taylor a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,795.89 was returned. In the case of Wilson Green against

Boulevard Track. A party of local horsemen on Satur day participated in a series of races on time made was not fast as the track was in poor condition. James W. Kelly, Burr, of Carbondale, and J. C. Towns-

end, of Wilkes-Barre, judges, Levi Patterson's Bonita (2.14) behaved badly and was beaten two heats by J. L. Crawford's Cadmus (2.20). Frank Siegel's Dick S, won two heats

Kansas Chief and Mongrers, driver by Charles Schadt, won two heats from Duke and Maud, driven by Smith Gornon: time, 1.34 and 1.25% OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## To Keep Cool

cided the 20-round boxing contest between Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Frank Bartley, of Binghamton. Jack Skelly, manager of the American Sporting club, reached here Saturday afternoon and has since been arranging the many details connected with so important a bout. Ryan arrived late yesterday afternoon with his trainer, the well-known Harry Tuthilt; Bartley is due here with his handlers

Athletic club, has forwarded here a 5.55 p. m., daily, arriving at Chicago at

Jim Judge before the Fifth Avenue

## VERDICTS IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. They Were Returned by Three Juries

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and others a verdict for the plaintiff was found

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Bartley will reach here with a large

Sam Tonkins, who was beaten by

will be sold until the doors open at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

In the replevin suit of Swartz Bros of New York, against R. W. Osland

In the action of A. B. Tyrrell & Co.

Jones & Moore judgment was entered

Gentleman Drivers Have Sport on the

The time was 1.10% and 1.10%. from A. D. Pierson's Nero; time, 1.251;

There were four competitors in a

race requiring four heats. Mr. Scutt

won the first in 1.25, Mr. Kays the se-

last in 1.27 each with Maggie Davis.

ond in 1.2712 and Mr. Wood the two

With Cadmus and Nellie McCrory

Mr. Crawford won the first and third

heats in a team race. The time was

1.20 and 1.12. Mr. Schadt won the sec-

ond heat in 1.151g with Kansas Chief and Mongrere. Mr. Patterson drove

With Tippe C. Mr. Patterson won a heat in 1.29 from Mr. Gorman's Duke,

second, and Mr. Schnell's Little Agnes

third. The latter was drawn in the

last heat, which Tippo C won in 1.19

It is proposed to race on the speed

way every Wednesday and Saturday

POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

J. H. Shull, of Strondsburg, a physician

and attorney, has announced his candi-dacy for congress in the Monroe district.

The Sunday News yesterday announce

the candidacy of Attorney C. C. Donovar

for the Democratic nomination for state

The last issue of the Milford Dispate

contains a unique actical from A. E. Lewis to the Democratic voters of Pike

nation for congress in that district,

ounty. He wants the Democratic norm

At Jermyn Tuesday the Democrats o

A Philadelphia special in yesterday

Sunday News contained the statement that Captain P. DeLsey, of this city

has been slated for the nomination fe

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Stomach, Brain, Nerve, Blood, Bladder Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat and Lungs. All specific and gent's urinary disease or chronic Eczema and all Skin and Blood diseases positively cured. Emptions Pimples and Blotches removed from the see of both male and female. Old sores Consultation and Examination Free.

No Winding. No Springs. No Weights. No Repairs.

## ABOUT ONE SECOND A WEEK