

See **NORTON'S**
New Wall Decorations.
Novelty and odd things;
Burlaps, plain and decorated.
Crepes Silk Fibre Ingrains.
Boston Specialties in
Very Choice Paper Hangings.
Lincrusta, (imitation carved wood),
for halls, dining rooms and libraries.
Anglypta, (English pressed
paper pulp).
We make a specialty of finest
and best Wall Decorations
and can supply them at about half
the prices same goods are
sold for in New York.
Room Mouldings, all sorts and sizes.
Window Shades, ready made
and to order.
We furnish good decorators,
when desired.
We invite examination and comparison
M. NORTON,
322 Lack. Ave., Scranton,
32 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

For the **FLEXIBLE**
FINISH
Patronize **LACKAWANNA**
LAUNDRY.

"ALL IS FAIR
IN LOVE AND WAR."

We trust, for their sakes, that the
above rule will apply to those piano
agents who go about stating that
Mr. FRANK W. REYNOLDS is no
longer in the piano business, and
that S. R. PERRY, well known to
be the most expert piano tuner in
this part of the state, has also
retired.
Both of these gentlemen are em-
ployed by

PERRY BROS
who handle the most complete line
of Musical Merchandise of every
description, and who have stores at
205 Wyoming Ave., Scranton,
and
46 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY
LIME BANK BUILDING,
SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed.
Moderate Charges.

CROWN CATARRH POWDER
SOLUBLE.

Prepared according to the prescription
of a prominent specialist. It instantly
relieves and permanently cures Catarrh,
Asthma, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head,
Sore Throat and Quinsy. Harmless,
pleasant, effectual. Read this testimonial.
"Crown Catarrh Powder relieved and
cured my case of Catarrh, which was a
very aggravated one of long standing."
John T. Coughlin (Department of State,
24 B St., N. E., Washington, D. C.)
Price 50 cents. Sold in all first class
drug stores. Liberal sample, with powder
blower complete, mailed on receipt of 15
cents.
Crown Catarrh Powder Co.,
25 Clinton Place, New York.

CHAS. McMULLEN & CO.
Have opened a General Insurance Office in
The Traders' National Bank Bldg.
Best Stock Companies represented. Large
losses especially solicited. Telephone 1803.

Carl Rolle Camera and Supply House

Write or Call for Price List
KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton en-
tertained a number of friends at din-
ner at Lake Ariel Saturday evening in
honor of Miss Wilson, of Easton,
who is the guest of the Misses Mattes.
Those present were: Miss Wilson, the
Misses Mattes, Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mrs.
G. A. Dimmik, Mrs. F. E. Platt
and Miss Platt.

The following is from yesterday's
New York Sun under a Honesdale
date:
It is twenty miles from Honesdale to
Carbondale. From Carbondale to Hones-
dale it is sixteen miles. That is what
they will tell the inquiring traveler who
has occasion to take the Delaware and
Hudson cars at this place to make the
trip between the two towns for the first
time. The information will be puzzling to
him, but it will be true.
Another thing will puzzle him still more.
The car he enters is elaborately fitted
and furnished, but is less than half the
size of the ordinary passenger car. It
moves out from the covered station on
the coal pier a few yards and stops. If
the traveler looks ahead out of the car
window he will see the narrow track lead-
ing straight up the side of a high hill,
at an angle of about 15 degrees. The top
of the hill is about an eighth of a mile
away. There is no locomotive anywhere
to be seen. Up this hill the car is hauled
by a cable. One at the top of the car con-
tains on its way down the other side.
Down this grade the car runs by gravity
until it reaches the foot of another hill,
when it is whirled to the top in the same
manner as the first one. In this way the
grand summit of the mountain range
that divides the Lackawanna from the
Lackawanna valley is surmounted, each
of the long planes being ascended before
the summit is reached.
The ride from Elvinstown up to
Carbondale is over an unimproved de-

clining grade. The road curves abruptly
around projecting hills; clings high in
the air, to the sides of rock ledges, and
spans deep chasms by airy trestles. On
their run down the mountain the trains
are frequently run a mile a minute. The
runner, with his hand on the brake,
controls the train. He can send it along
at any speed of the wind, or bring it to
a standstill at his will.

At one point on the down-mountain
trip the traveler will see a track run-
ning parallel with the one he is on, a foot
or two to his left, but perhaps twenty
feet below him.
"This is some rival road," is the first
thought of the traveler.
A few seconds later, after a dash
through a deep, dark rock-cut, he is
amazed to find his train speeding on that
parallel track, with the one he is on, a
few feet above him on the hillside. This
is the Shepherd's Creek. Long coal trains
rounding this creek find their head and
tail ends in a track of coal from a rear
car into a front one.

From Honesdale to Carbondale is
twenty miles. From Carbondale to Hones-
dale is sixteen miles. This paradox
in distance is due to the fact that the
railroad follows another course in com-
ing from Carbondale to Honesdale, and
the way is a miles shorter. This rail-
road, over the Moosic mountain, was the
first of any length to be put in operation
in this country. It was completed in 1828.
It was intended wholly for the trans-
portation of coal from the Delaware and
Hudson mines at Carbondale to the head
of the company's tidewater at Hones-
dale. It was impossible to use a locomo-
tive road, and it was impossible to set
the empty coal cars back to Carbondale
over the same track. So there had to be a
"light" track and a "loaded" track.
This gravity railroad occupies a unique
place in railroad history, for it was on its
original route on August 9, 1828, that the
first locomotive ever placed on a rail-
road on the American continent was run.
The locomotive was intended to draw the
coal cars from the foot of the mountain
on the loaded track over a long level
stretch of road to the pier, but was too
heavy for the trestle, and was aban-
doned. The first locomotive to run on this
country, but demonstrated the practicability
of steam as a motive power on
railroads more than a month before De-
pew's locomotive, the Rocket, was run
on the Liverpool and Manchester rail-
road, from which latter date the suc-
cess of the steam locomotive is recorded by all
railroad historians. Dr. Otis Avery, of
Honesdale, is the last survivor of the
first locomotive trip. He was one of the
three persons who were on the locomo-
tive with Horatio Allen, the engineer who
ran it, and at 90 is still actively engaged
in his profession.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collins, of Wilkes-
Barre, visited friends in this city yester-
day.

Ensign Orton P. Jackson, whose home
is in this city, has been transferred from
the Niagara to the transport St. Paul.

T. J. Duffy, The Tribune's war corre-
spondent, spent yesterday at his home in
West Scranton. He returns to Camp Alger
this morning.

The marriage of Attorney James I.
Morris and Miss K. Johnson, of Pittston,
will take place at St. John's church,
Pittston, on Thursday, June 15,
at 8 a. m.

Professor A. F. Kennedy, of the Young
Men's athletic association, returns to-
day from Philadelphia, where he has been
attending the Pennsylvania Physical di-
rectors' conference.
Invitations are out for the coming mas-
sacre of Mrs. Eleanor Williams, a well
known teacher of Plymouth and a daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams,
of East Stroud, and Richard Roderick, Jr.,
at Scranton, who was for several
years a resident of this city. The mar-
riage will take place at 8 p. m., June 22,
at the home of the bride's parents—
William and Mrs. Williams.

The marriage of Miss Clara, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alworth, of 249
Meyler avenue, to G. R. Detrick, of East
Berlin, Pa., occurred recently at East
Berlin. It was an affair, only the
immediate members of the families of
the contracting parties being present.
They will reside at East Berlin, where
Mr. Detrick is a lucrative practice
as a lawyer. Mrs. Detrick is well known
here and was for some time previous to
her marriage connected with the Scranton
Private hospital as a nurse.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

Fierce Lightning of Saturday Night Fol-
lowed by Serious Consequences at
Pittston and Its Vicinity.

The rain storm which began at 11:15
o'clock Saturday night did plenty of
damage to young crops and fruit trees.
It was accompanied by a heavy wind.
Around Scranton the lightning was
bright, but it was devoid of that sud-
den, sharp report that is apt to thrill.
The electrical display up the valley
was of a fierce character, but no houses
were reported struck.
Along the street car lines and the
railroads between here and Carbondale
much mud was washed upon the tracks
and the section hands had work to
do yesterday. The rain storm at 8
o'clock last evening was without con-
sequence.

Down the valley the lightning was
very vivid Saturday night. A stable
owned by the Pennsylvania Coal com-
pany, and situated at Sebastopol, below
Pittston, was struck by a bolt and
burned to the ground. A horse and a
mule were roasted to death in the
flames. Five other horses were in the
stable but they were taken out safely,
though with much difficulty. The loss
amounts to \$1,500.
A team of horses attached to a cab
owned by Liverman Fitzpatrick, of
Pittston, was on its way from the
Cork Lane station and was frightened
by a flash of lightning. The driver,
John Callaghan, was unable to control
them and was tumbled from the box
and badly bruised, but no bones were
broken. The team dashed down Broad
street with such speed that it crashed
into the window of P. J. Gallagher's
store on Main street.

Miss Ella Gishner, a sister of the
storekeeper, was so frightened that she
ran out the back door and jumped
from a high porch into the yard, sus-
taining a compound fracture of the
right thigh. The windows in the front
of the store and the horses were de-
molished. One of the horses was cut
up so with broken glass that it had
to be shot.

SECOND CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Is Made Against Charles Heitzel, Now
in the County Jail.
Another charge of forgery has been
made against Charles Heitzel, who was
committed to jail by Alderman Miller
Friday to await trial for forging the
name of his brother, Thomas, to a
check on which \$7 was secured from
H. B. Sweet.
The second charge was made Satur-
day by the estate of William Brennan,
before his death Mr. Brennan cashed
for Heitzel a forged check for \$10. The
charge in this case was also made be-
fore Alderman Miller.

**CHILDREN'S DAY
IN THE CHURCHES**

Many City Sabbath Schools Observe
Floral Sunday.

LARGE THROUNGS OF SUNDAY
SCHOOL PUPILS AND HUNDREDS
OF OLDER PERSONS PARTICI-
PATED IN THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL-EX-
ERCISES WERE FEATURED WITH
ELABORATE DECORATIONS OF
FLOWERS AND FLAGS, RECITA-
TIONS, SPECIAL MUSIC, ETC.

Yesterday was Children's Day, or,
Floral Sunday, as it is sometimes desig-
nated. Not all the city Sunday
schools observed the annual festival,
but many of them did. Elaborate de-
corations of flowers—and in some
cases of flags—special music, recita-
tions, addresses, etc., featured the ex-
ercises.
The exercises of Penn Avenue Baptist
church Sunday school were held
in the church in the afternoon, during
the period usually devoted to Sunday
school sessions. Tables in front of the
platform and a part of the latter were
laden with roses, fragrant with odor
and of many colors. Palms graced the
remainer of the space, while in the
rear of the pulpit space and in front
of the organ was an arch of laurel
blossoms before a large white cross
hung with trailing vines of green.
Cages of canary birds were suspended
from the gas jets on the walls.
The introductory number of an in-
teresting programme was the song
"Welcome" by the school. The assist-
ant superintendent, E. S. Williams, led
the school in repeating the Twenty-
third psalm, and the pastor, Rev. R.
P. Y. Pierce, offered prayer. The
school then sang "We March to Vic-
tory."

Charles Kollmeyer Ended His Earthly
Troubles in Mountain Lake—He
Made Two Previous Attempts.

The body of Charles Kollmeyer, a
man of 50 years, residing at 1121 Staf-
ford avenue, was found floating near
the western shore of Mountain Lake,
Mrs. O. G. Gans, of two boys who
visited the place to bathe, on the
shore was the man's clothes, Rudolph
Franz, the attendant at the lake, was
summoned by the lads and rowed to
where the body was. He drew it into
his boat and brought the remains to
shore. Mr. Franz recognized Kollmeyer
and immediately informed the
central police station of the find. Un-
derstander Raub was instructed to con-
vey the body to his morgue on Spruce
street.

Coroner Longstreet viewed the re-
mains and decided that an inquest
was unnecessary, it appearing clearly
to him that Kollmeyer committed
suicide. Saturday's effort was the
third and successful attempt to end
his life.

Ten years ago he cut his throat with
a knife, but the gash was not deep
enough to kill him, and three later
he made another attempt by cutting
his right wrist. Kollmeyer's wife died
ten days ago, but he brooded greatly
over that misfortune. To a neighbor
he said that the shock was too much
for him.

He spent Friday at Archbald, deliv-
ering various German sermons, and
since then has been in his occupation
for many years, and he returned in
the evening apparently in his usual
mood. For a few hours after supper
he slept on the front porch of his house,
and about ten o'clock his daughter,
Miss Gans, with whom her parents
had resided, awakened him and escorted
him to his room.

She called him at 7 o'clock the fol-
lowing morning and not receiving a
response, opened the door, to find the
body lying on the floor. She picked
up a letter from her father who had left.
The contents of the missive Mrs. Gans
would not relate to a Tribune reporter.
Another letter was sent by mail by
Kollmeyer to the Workingman's soci-
ety, but the members of that body
refused point blank to divulge what
the deceased said to them.

The funeral took place yesterday af-
ternoon and the remains were interred
in the Workingman's Society ceme-
tery at Minooka. Rev. Mr. Nord con-
ducted the services at the house, and
the society officiated at the grave. The
pall-bearers were: David Schuur,
August Koshinski, Edward Schmidt
and Christian House.

SCRANTON GOLFERS WON.

Defeated a Party of Substitute
Players from Wilkes-Barre.

Eight Wilkes-Barre golf players, who
were on a social visit at the Country
club Saturday, were defeated by as
many Scranton players by a score of
70 to 9.
The Wilkes-Barre players were
Messrs. Minor, Bridgman, Hillman,
Jones, Farnham, Harding, J. Jones and
Torrey. The latter's score of 9 was
the total for the team. The Scranton
players and their scores were: Shaffer
9, Thomas H. Fuller, 11, Kilmer, 10, Hunt-
ington, 15, Watkins, 9, Walker, 4, Welles
10.

Since early in the spring when ar-
rangements for contests between the
Wilkes-Barre and Scranton teams were
made, the members of that body
and Chase, who are at the front
with the Ninth regiment; W. E. Wood-
ruff played his first game of this season
only a few days ago. Mr. Harding re-
turned from South America recently
and has had a very successful season.
Messrs. Sterns, Carpenter and Har-
ding of the second team are at Chick-
mauga park.

Key West Cigars

- La Rapedes Conchas \$2.50
per box.
- Lenola Conchas \$2.50 per
box.
- Lenola Rothschilds \$3.00
per box.
- Mi Favorita Conchas
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Received in May—light
colors, 2,500 in stock.
E. G. Courson

In height, one of which was located at
each end of the pulpit platform. On
top of each pillar was an immense jar-
diner of palms. Between the pillars
swung two gates of evergreen, partly
open so as to permit access to the
front of the platform by the children
who took individual part in the exer-
cises. The space below the platform
and in front of the altar rail was filled
with palms.

Captain W. A. May, superintendent
of the school, presided during the ex-
ercises. The singing was led by C. B.
Wagar, whose training of the primary
department had been especially effec-
tive. The accompaniment was by the
Sunday school orchestra.

The exercises began with an over-
ture by the orchestra. "Savior, Like
a Shepherd Lead Us" was sung by the
school and prayer was offered by Rev.
Richard Hiorne. Edwin Connell deliv-
ered an address of welcome. Then fol-
lowed the song, "Come With Glad-
ness," primary department; recitation,
Margaret Wiley; song, "Singing Robin,"
Fred Crossman; recitation, Ethel
West; song, "Sharon's Rose," Erma
Malters; recitation, "Our Flag," Arlie
Drew; song, "Elizabeth Griffiths"; re-
citation, Olive Judwin.
To a chorus, "Flying Over the Mead-
ows," a solo was sung by Arlie Drew;
Edwin Snyder recited "Hats Off;" a
troupe solo was played by John Jay.
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was sung
with a spirit and volume seldom heard
in any gathering. It was followed by
one of the sparkling and characteris-
tic addresses of the pastor, Rev. Dr.
M. Giffin. The exercises closed with
"The Star Spangled Banner," which
was sung with the same enthusiasm
that featured the singing of the other
patriotic air.

HE WAS TIRED OF LIFE.

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**FEAST OF THEIR
PATRON SAINT**

Italians of Dunmore Had a Celebration
in Honor of St. Anthony.

OWING TO BURGESS POWELL RE-
FUSING HIS PERMISSION THE
GAMES AND GREASED POLE EX-
HIBITION WERE CUT OUT OF THE
PROGRAMME OF THE DAY'S EX-
ERCISES—LAST NIGHT THERE WAS
A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS—CON-
CERT BY ROMA BAND.

Following out their custom of the
past two years the Italian colony of
Dunmore celebrated the feast of St.
Anthony of Padua, their patron, with
a fête on Spencer's Hill in that bor-
ough yesterday. The feast falls on
June 12, but the fête is held on the
nearest Sunday. In Italy an elaborate
programme of exercises honors the
memory of the patron saint every year,
but the exercises were not held around
this country anywhere until two years
ago.

The exercises yesterday were minus
some interesting features. The games
and greased pole were lacking. Burgess
Powell refused permission to conduct
these numbers. On the highest point
of the hill a short way from the church
stands a pole sixty feet high. This
used to be greased from top to bottom,
and at its top were suspended bottles
of wine, a cake of Roman cheese, a
string of hologna, and other delicacies
which were to become the property of
any person who reached them.

An exciting feature was the dog
races. There was a three-corn-
ered block eight feet long through
which a short way from the church
was suspended horizontally about five feet
from the ground and it rested on sup-
ports. There was a prize for the one
who could cross it in snake fashion.
He who undertook to cross it was an-
noyed more by the jibing and jesting
of the onlookers than from the sus-
ceptibility of the apparatus to turn
and flip him to the ground.

The Roma band of Dunmore began
early Saturday night and with brief
intervals continued until 12 o'clock
last night. A stand was erected in the
center of the field, and it was decorated
with red, white and blue bunting.
After dark yesterday evening the
pyrotechnics were to have been set off,
but the rain interfered with the pro-
gramme and the fireworks had to be
delayed until after the rainstorm.

The women and children were out in
full force during the morning and af-
ternoon. The babies are brought to
the church and dedicated to St. An-
thony, and it is incumbent upon the
women to show the saint honor by
wearing her best gown. Three or four
thousand persons visited the field yester-
day afternoon. The absence of the
greased pole, the games, and of re-
freshments made yesterday's celebra-
tion very prosy in comparison with the
past two years.

CHAS. R. CONNELL'S THOUGHTFUL ACT

Employees of Lackawanna Mill and
Button Factory to Have an Outing.

As a result of the generous fore-
thought of Charles R. Connell, general
manager, the employees of the Lack-
awanna Knitting mills and Scranton
Button factory will enjoy a day's out-
ing at Lake Ariel on Saturday, June 18.
Most of the employees are young ladies
and they are looking forward to a day
of pleasure.
The members of the William Connell
Hore company are running the excu-
sion on the above date and they, too,
are well pleased with the above ar-
rangements as that disposes of nearly
a thousand tickets without further ef-
fort.
The trains for Lake Ariel on the day
of the excursion will leave at 8:30 a. m.
and 2:25 p. m.

PAROLED CONVICT IN JAIL.

Was One of the Men Who Looted a
Penn Avenue Showcase.

In Saturday's police court a paroled
inmate from the Elmira reformatory
developed in the person of Michael
Brennan, alias Kelly, who was arrested
Friday night with Tommy Morgan for
stealing goods from Silverstein's opti-
cal show case on Penn avenue.
Brennan was a hardened criminal
when sentenced seven years ago for a

A Good Set of Teeth for... \$3.00

Our Best Sets of Teeth... 5.00
Including the Painless Extraction.

DR. S. C. SNYDER

321 Spruce Street, Opp. Hotel Jermyn

That Curtain Sale.

It's proving a great success. And why not? When
ruffled muslin curtains are sold at 48c a pair how can they
help but sell. But you mustn't lose sight of some of the
bargains in better goods. We'll mention a few.
At 60c Ruffled muslin curtains, 2 1/2 yards long.
Worth \$1.25.
At 90c Made of finer grade of Swiss and worth
\$1.50
At \$1.00 Two styles, plain Swiss 3 yds long or
striped Swiss 2 1/2 yards long.
At \$1.10 Fine dotted Swiss curtains at less than
the goods are sold for by the yard.
At \$1.25 Stripe and figure, three yards long.

SIEBECKER & WATKINS,

406-408 Lackawanna Avenue.

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO.

141 to 149 Meridian Street, Scranton, Pa. Phone 6222

**BURNING, LUBRICATING
AND CYLINDER OILS.**

PAINT DEPARTMENT—Linseed Oil, Turpentine, White Lead, Coal Tar, Pitch,
Varnish, Dryers, Japan and Shellac Stain.

long term in the Elmira reformatory.
Six months ago he was paroled for good
behavior. He and Morgan were sent to
jail by Mayor Bailey Saturday in de-
fault of \$500 bail each.
Martin Delaney, of South Washing-
ton avenue, arrested for being drunk,
abusing his wife and destroying furni-
ture in his home, was discharged. Robert
Hughes, of the West Side, failed to
appear and to answer the charge of
throwing a stone through a Center
street house. His deposit of \$5 was for-
feited. Robert Matthews, of Luzerna
borough, and Andy Regan, of Dun-
more, were fined \$5 each for drunken-
ness.

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