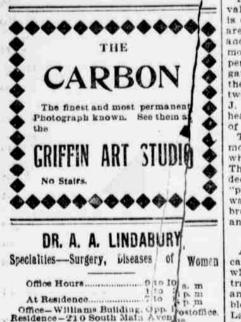
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898.

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COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY DIME BANK BUILDING SCRANTO N. PA. Matters Solicited Where Of ers Failed **Ioderate** Charges CHAS MEMULLEN X 60. Enveopened a General The Traders' Nation Bank Bida Role Cometa Supply House

BURGLARS WORK AT OLD FORGE ENTERED THE POSTOFFICE AT Searle street. THAT PLACE.

After Forcing Their Way Into the Building They Blew Open the Safe and Secured Three Registered Letters, Two Money Orders and Eight Cents-Burglars Were Pursued by 'Squire Broadhead as They Were Making Their Escape-Shots Were Exchanged.

Old Forge once more has passed through the throes of a thriling postoffice robbery. Some time between and 4 o'clock yesterday morning three, so far unknown, men broke into the building, blew open the safe, and after smashing open the locked inner drawer, emoved therefrom three registered

etters, two money order advices, and light cents. The registered letters are not of much alue so far as an actual money value s concerned; the money order advices

are of no value to the present holders, and that leaves but eight cents to mourn. The burglary was done by experts, and three men comprised the gang. They had previously surveyed the premises the evening before be-tween 7 and 9 o'clock. Postmaster P. J. Judge and 'Squire Samuel Brodhead are positive they can identify two of the three men. This last burglary was performed nore systematically than the first one, which occurred September 10, 1898.

Then some amateur burglars did the deed and got even less than these last 'professionals." Then the front door was pried open and the locks were Yesterday operations began broken. and ended in the rear.

WAY THEY GOT, IN. An inspection of the premises indicates the following: The building in which Uncle Sam's postal service is transacted is a 16x22 frame building and ten feet high. It stands about two blocks on the left coming up from the Lackawanna station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. It has two front windows and a front door; two side windows; one rear window and a door. The windows are all heavily shuttered and barred. The

doors, formerly double thickness, are now triple thickness. The space in which the building tands is all open, the nearest building being a large two-story store and dwelling, occupied by 'Squire Brodhead and family, standing about eightyfive feet distant above. Thursday evening about 7.30 o'clock two men walked into the postoffice and malled two letters. These individuals were of ordinary height, one smooth-faced, the other wearing a moustache and side-burns. The smooth-faced man wore a brown checked suit, the other a dark suit. Both wore slouch hats. About 8.45 o'clock, or just as Agent C. L. Ludgate, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station, was taking the mail bag away to send it off on the 8.48 train up to Scranton, the dark-

suited man returned. We wanted a letter sent to Michigan with that mail, it being the last for the night, and after the cancellation he asked to have it marked "after five days return to Nanticoke," saying he would know it by the address. About 3.30 o'clock 'Squire Brodhead was awakened by an explosion. He dressed, took his revolver, and walked down to Drake & Stewart's store, a distance of 00 feet below the postoffice building. Celery Nothing being wrong there, he returned and started to look about the Tenderloin Beef Larded with Mushroom postoffice. Stuffed Tomatoes, Potato Croquettes DASHED OUT REAR DOOR. Two men dashed out of the rear door and, being joined by a third who had been standing near an out-house thirty Fancy Ice Cresm Coffee feet to the rear of the postoffice building, they dashed down the road toward After the dinner there were brief the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westpeeches by Colonel Watres, Colonel ern station. The 'squire followed, fir-Hitchcock, Major Field, Lieutenant ing his five chambers. The men re-Colonel Gherst, Major Oakford, Major plied with their "shootin' irons," and Millar, Major Riley, Chaptain Schall, managed to escape. The man who was Adjutant Atherton and others. nearest to the 'squire when the dash was made was he of the dark suit. Postmaster Judge was aroused at his residence, a block above, and an ex-50 violin and mandolin players, boys amination was made. Entrance had and girls, to play in orchestra. A rare been effected by tearing a panel from chance for those who wish to become the lower part of the rear door. Bolts proficient in ensemble playing, Parwere shot open and the lock was ticular attention given to those who broken. The till, which contains nothhave discontinued or neglected their ing at night and is left unlocked, was music, no objections to those studying broken. Then attention was turned to under other masters. Call within ten the safe, which stood in the left-hand days on Harriet P. Ward, 604 N. Main corner, facing the rear. The handle avenue. was unscrewed. The combination key was pried open, a charge of powder inserted and off it and the facing plates The Jervis-Hardenbergh piano school came. The bars were pressed back and offers greatest advantages to the piano the door opened. students. Pupils may register at any The inner drawer, always locked, was time. pried out, the woodwork being badly

back and to the left of the safe.

WAS A SMALL SAFE.

wore a pair of light-weight pointed-toe

Postmaster Judge has notified the

cheap. All moneys and stamps he keeps

elsewhere over night than in the post-

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BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH.

His Foot Became Entangled in the

While Robert Hopkins, a driver boy at No. 8 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal

company at Pittston, was taking his

mule to the barn Thursday evening the

and threw him to the ground, the boy's

foot becoming entangled in the traces.

Harness of a Mule.

door outside indicate this fact.

office.

He was thus dragged about the barnyard for about an hour. He was taken from this position by Edward Neilon, but life was already ex tinct. The body was horribly mangled body was removed to his home of

ANOTHER FOR SCRANTON.

Next Convention of Carpenters Will Be Held Here. Delegates Devine, Price and Glarner, who have been attending the carpen-

ters' convention at New York city during the last twelve days, returned home last night. The delegates state that after a stiff fight they secured the next convention for Scranton. The most vigorous rival for the honor was Detroit. The convention will

be held in 1900. DINNER BY COL. WATRES.

Complimentary to Officers of the New Eleventh Regiment Was Served in the Assembly Hall of the Board of Trade.

Colonel L. A. Watres, of the new Eleventh regiment, gave a compliment ary dinner last evening to the com missioned officers of his command. The guests were about forty in number and represented all the cities which have companies in the regiment. Several ex and present officers of the guard, but not members of the Eleventh, were present.

The

the welfare of the organization.

shooters.

The dinner was served in the assembly hall of the board of trade by O'Neill, the Scranton club steward Rarely in this city have the details for an event of the kind iten arranged with such good tasts. table was in the shape of a keystone. At its head sat Colonel Wattes, on whose right and left respectively were Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, of this city,

and Lieutenant Colonel M. A. Gherst, of Lebanon, and others, Inside the table were two stacks of palms on a pedestal. Candelabra, smilax and potted maiden-hair were used in the table decorations. Two large flags were draped from the corners of the hall hear the head of the table.

Following are the names of those present, the persons being from Foranton where not otherwise indicated: Colonel L. A. Watres, Lieutenan" Colonel M. A. Gherst, Lebanon; Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Major W. S. Millar, Major E. Rush Field, Easton; Major J. W. Oakford, Major W. F. Riley, Carlisle; Rev. Charles Schall, chaplain, Easton; Captains H. M. Phillips, Reading; C. G. Heyd, Carlisle; F. R. Drake, Easton; W. A. Raub, D. C. Osborne, Honesdale M. E. Phinney, Harrisburg; J. M. Graff, Scranton; Fremont Stokes, J. O. Dimmick, James Archbald, Pottsville; First Lieutenants F. 🗲 Arndt, H. J. Wendler, Reading; G. M. Hays, Carlisle: Nicholas Tack, Harrisburg; C. G. Allen, Pottsville; Q. O. Reitzel, Lancaster; C. F. Pross, R. T. Horn, Easton, and D. W. Davis, Second Lieutenants F. A. Branda, R. M. Cooper, G. W. Lane, Honesdale; A. J. O'Hara, Reading; George Wirth and F. H. Bowen, Pottsville; Adjutant D. B.

Atherton, Inspector of Rifle Practice Rees Watkins, Quartermaster F. M. Vandling, Sergeant Major E. H. Ridgway, Harrisburg. The menu was as follows:

Blue Points Soup Green Turtle Clear

Lobster a la Santiago in Cases y Olives Rad

Roast

Spinach

Roman Punch a la Dewey Bolled Squab

Tomate and Lettuce Salad

Wanted.

Pianoforte School.

Assorted Cake

COL. LOUIS A. WATRES.

Deceased was 17 years of age. The Sketch of the Commander of the New Eleventh Regiment, N. G. P.



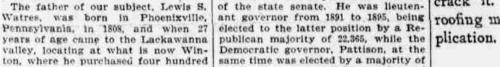
The brilliant military dinner ten-ered to his commissioned officers by name of "Stella, of Lackawanna," dered to his commissioned officers by Colonel Watres, at the Scranten club wrote many popular poems, some last evening, and the recent election which since her decease have been of the ex-Lieutenant Governor to the published in book form. In the family command of the newly organized Elevare four children: Mrs. John L. Hull, onth regiment, N. G. P., brings once more to the military one of the most Charles, Louis A. and Carrie, who, became the wife of Judge Edward C. popular officers ever identified with Lovell, of Elgin, Ill., and died in the the Pennsylvania guard. Lleutenant

winter of 1896. Colonel Watres was born at Mt. Governor Watres was among the first Vernon, what is now Winton. At an of the famous Thirteenth regiment, of early age he was obliged to leave school and seek employment. Only by Scranton, and while he has not been in the service for the past few years, he has ever taken a lively interest in great effort did he prepare himself for

the practice of the law. He was ad-mitted to the bar in 1878, and for His return to the active service as olonel of the Eleventh is an encourtwelve years was in the active and sucaging indication that the standard of cessful practice of his chosen profesthe militia of the Keystone state is to sion, nine years of which he was counbe kept at a high water mark. Colonel ty solicitor of Lackawanna county. His Watres began his military career as large interest in local enterprises insecond lieutenant of Company C. Thirterfered so much with his large legal practice that he has confined his practeenth regiment, in August of 1877, and for fourteen years served succestice to corporation, equity and orphans' sively and successfully as first lieucourt cases. For twenty-five years he has now been an officer and director tenant of Company C, captain of Company A. Thirteenth regiment, and genin the bank which he first entered as eral inspector of rifle practice, with clerk and is now serving as president the rank of colonel. He was the first of the company, as well as of the officer in the National guard to dis-Spring Brook Water Supply company, charge men from his company (A) as the Mansfield Water company, the Brookside Coal company, and the physically disqualified, who were un-Scranton and Pittston Traction comable to qualify as marksmen. For sevpany. He is a stock holder and direceral years, he qualified every man in his company (A) as a marksman. tor in numerous other enterprises in When he was appointed general in-Scranton and the Lackawanna valley and was president of the Scrantor spector of rifle practice, there were Passenger Railway company, which he less than 1,200 marksmen in the Naassisted in organizing and which road tional guard of the state, and when he built.

he retired as general inspector there were between 5,000 and 6,000 marks-Public affairs have also claimed the attention of Mr. Watres, and from 1882 men, with a good percentage of sharpto 1890, he was a prominent member of the state senate. He was lieuten ant governor from 1891 to 1895, being

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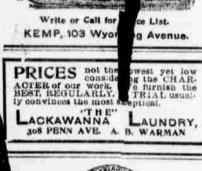
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Reduced tickets on sale June 10th to October n. via Lehigh Valley railroad, to ha or Kansas City. Inquire of tick agents for particulars.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-rerest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

In No Way Connected. Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the Dunmore items of today's

issue you had an article stating that the young ladies of the Episcopal church were going to organize a dancing class to be called the Twentieth Century club. As a member of toth the church and club 1 would state that they are in no way con-nected with mah other. L. S. Marsh. Dunmore, Fa., Sept. 30.

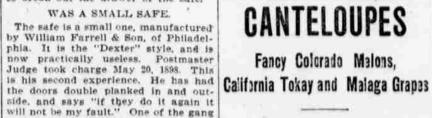
Carter building, Adams avenue and Linden street. shattered. From this drawer was taken what was gained by the operations. Half Rates to Pittsburg There was fifteen cents in this drawer

Oct. 8 to 13, via Lehigh Valley, Rebut in smashing things seven were turn limit Oct. 17. Knights Templar spilled onto the safe bottom and were Conclave. See Lehigh Valley ticket left there. A four-inch length of the agent. fuse was found clinging to a letter-box in the delivery frame, about three feet

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

The tools used comprised two spike-Teacher of Dancing. All classes open lifting bars, a rail-cutter, one 6x10 spike Octobet 1. and a heavy punch. The section gang's tool shanty, standing sixty feet below Miss Hester A. Worthington, and across the tracks from the Delateacher of Drawing and Painting at ware, Lackawanna and Western stathe Scranton Conservatory of Music.

tion, was broken into by breaking the Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. postoffice building and this was used to break out the drawer of the safe.



shoes. On the sole and heel of each shoe was fastened a plece of rubber to PEACHES deaden sound. The tracks around the Washington postal authorities and wants a small 2x3 safe if he can get it

Fancy Michigan Peaches, 98c to \$1.25.

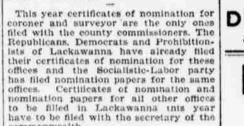
Good Fruit 75 to 85 Canta.

E. G. Coursen animal suddenly became unmanageable Wholesale and Retail.

acres of land, and began developing 17,000. He was ex-officio president of the Pennsylvania senate, and ex-officio president of the board of pardons, and ed the first church in the valley, at Pecktown. To him also is due the credit by the act of general assembly was of opening one of the first coal mines made a commissioner from Pennsylin the valley below Carbondale. At vania to the World's Columbian expothe outbreak of the rebellion, he resition, and subsequently vice president of the board. In August, 1891, cruited a company which was mushe was elected chairman of The Retered in at Harrisburg, and assigned publican state committee. As is well known Colonel Watres did not seek to the Fifty-second Pennsylvania infantry. He died in 1882. No man, perhaps, ever lived in the valley who the colonelcy of the Eleventh regiment; had more friends than Lewis S. his time was too much occupied by Watres. In every relation of life he private affairs. His call to the comwas tender, sympathetic and loyal, mand was unanimous, because it was and he possessed a strength of charfelt that it would be a real benefit to acter which served him well. His the guard.

POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

J. A. Stober, who defeated C. C. Kauffman for nomination for state senate in the Lancaster district, has been served with notice that application would be \$3.00. See L. V. ticket agents. made to the courts of Dauphin county to set aside his nomination. The petition alleges that there is nothing on the certificate to show that the delegates to the convention represented the district for which the candidate was nominated, and that the certifying officers are not citizens of the district.



ommonwealth. The state department at Harrisburg was open until 12 midnight Tuesday to re-ceive certificates of nomination, this he ing the last day for filing such. The time for filing nomination papers expires next Tuesday. Ex-Representative John H. Fow raised the point that all certificates must bear a 10-cent revenue stamp, and was sustained by Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin.

The Democratic conferees of Carbon and Northampton counties, a portion of the Eighth congressional district, have nominated Laird H. Earber, of Mauch Chunk, for congress. The Monroe county conferces refused to participate. The Republicans of the district have re-nominated Congressman Kirkpatrick.

William R. Stroh, of Mauch Chunk, has been nominated for state senator by the Repblican conferees of the Monroe, Pike and Carbon districts. He will make an excellent candidate.

ST. THOMAS' NIGHT SCHOOL.

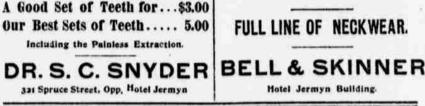
The night school at St. Thomas' college under the control of the Christian Erothers, will reopen on Monday evening, Oct. 10. Young men desirous of attending would do well to call on Brother Andrew, the principal, to make arrangements for classification and books. The night school will continue for

six months. There will be two terms of three months each at \$5 a term. The hours of attendance will be from 7 till 9 p. m. on the first four nights of each week.

The branches taught will comprise reading, spelling, penmanship, gram-mar, arithmetic, geometry, mensuration, bookkeeping, commercial law and shorthand.



**************** Excursion to New York via Lehigh Valley, September 30th, October 1st and 2d. Return limit last train Monday OUR SPECIAL October 3. Rate from Scranton, Pa. \$3.00. See L. V. ticket agents. FOR FALL, 1898.



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