THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1898. LADIES' GOLF HANDICAP. SHE WILL RECOVER. This Vote Not Good After Yoy. 8, 1805. stricken relatives would wring tears of **EIGHT MEN MEET** MAN FOUND WITH MATTHEWS BRO sympathy from the stoutest heart. Woman Who Took Poison Friday at Miss Hunt Won the Beautiful Silver MUCH INDIGNATION. SKULL FRACTURED **A TERRIBLE DEATH** REPAIRING Noon Cup. When the fact that the accident was The ladies' golf handleap at the Coun-Annie Heales will recover from the fue to a lack of precaution became try club Saturday was in some respects indignation ran high, and nown louble dose of polson she took Friday ONE OF THE WORST MINE ACCI-320 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton Pa HIS RECOVERY NOT EXPECTED decidedly the most interesting in the OF ALL KINDS OF threats of violence towards the enat noon. The blue vitriol was not of season. The day was fine, the start DENTS ON RECORD. AT HOSPITAL. Wholesale and Retail gineer and brakeman were not want sufficient quantity to crode the mer was made with spirit and the contests DRUGGISTS were exciting. Miss Eleanor Ander-son's previous score, which had been luginal Instruments The company officials say that the His Name Is John O'Malley and He

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Rev. J. J. McCabe.

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able one. It has a capacity of 25,000

ments, which will not be completed be-

ABOVE THE MILLION MARK.

Gratifying Report of the Week's

Financal Exchange.

The detailed report is as follows:

724.50; Friday, Nov. 4, \$146.578.52; Sat

urday, Nov. 5, \$106.325.53. Total, \$1.006.-

Against His Prosecutor.

Minooka, for \$150 for team work and

other labor, was the only one heard at Saturday's hearing before Attorney

Lackawanna township's indebtedness

Mr. Quinnan will soon begin to take

the testimony of the men in whose

names the orders are drawn to prove

whether or not they have done the

DIED.

RICHARDS .- In West Scranton, Nov.

P. Quinnan, commissioner of

damages claimed is \$5,000,

George M. Watson.

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Three Loaded Coal Cars Plunge Down the best made by a lady on the links, the Exeter Shaft and Near the Foot was taken as a basis of the handlcap. Crash into a Descending Carriage Miss Hunt won with 92 net. She was varmly congratulated by the large Containing Ten Men-Seven Are number of friends who followed the Killed Instantly, One Is Fatally match with such vivid interest, and it Injured and the Two Others Are was with much pleasure that the golf enthusiasts of the city witnessed the so Badly Crushed That Their Lives winning of the heautiful silver cup of-Are Despaired of. fored and presented by Thomas E. Jones, who made a graceful little speech to the young lady before the assemblage of spectators in the club One of the most horrifying mine acouse. The following are the scores: cidents over chronicled in the anthra-To- Handi-tat. cap. Net 137 45 12 135 40 55 cite region occurred Saturday at the Excter colliery of the Lehigh Valley Out. In. Coal company, in Exeter borough. 67 68 Three loaded mine cars plunged down the shaft and struck a descending car--629 -639 114 45 riage containing ten men, killing seven 144 35 outright, injuring one so badly that he

has since died, and inflicting on the 10 10 10 other two possibly fatal injuries. The victims are all foreigners; 38 TI LIST OF THE KILLED. JOSEPH ANDROUSKIS, Excter, Pole 243 113 nged 30, miner; wife and child in Po-MICHAEL SMITH, Pluston, Russian, 44.0 nged 49, miner; married, three chil-ANDREW PINCHO, Exeter, Hungarian, 40 121 aged 40; married, two children, JOSEPH Cl'LOCK, Exeter, Austrian,

minor: married MICHAEL PODISALANNY, Excter, 145 aged 40, miner; wife and Austrian. Austria MICHAEL WASLOWSKI, Exctor, Aus-

trian, aged 28, miner; unmarried. MICHAEL BRADAZUKA, Exctor, Aus-Lecture at Holy Cross Church by trian, aged 38, laborer; unmarried. FATALLY INJURED. hundred and fifty hoys and girls JOSEPH WINSLOW, Sturmerville, Hunof Holy Cross congregation, Bellevue,

garian, aged 38, laborer; wife and six children. (Died at 1 o'clock yesterday eccived their first communion at the o'clock mass yesterday, and in the morning at the Pittston hospital). afternoon they were received into the INJURED. Angels' sodality: The ceremonies were onducted by Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, WILLIAM FUKAS, Pittston, Pole, aged

26 laborer; unmarried; body fright-fully lacerated. the pastor, assisted by Rev. John B. Loughran, curate of the parish, and ALEXANDRUS, Sturmerville, PAUL Rev. Joseph J. McCabe, of Avoca. Pole, aged 40, miner; married; skull fractured and lacerated all over the After the sodulity reception. Father McCabe delivered a sermon on tem-

body The reverend speaker is pres-CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. The accident was due to a misplaced St. Peter's Total Abstinence Benevoswitch. A trip of six cars was being

lent society attended in a body. He run from the Red Ash mine, quarter of poke of the destroying influence of a mile away, to the Exeter breaker, where the coal from the Red Ash is ntemperance, the effect it has upon the body by wasting its strength, and upon prepared for market. A small locom moral nature by deadening it to tive is used to haul the cars between ill sense of righteousness, casting the the Red Ash and the Exctor. Endrunkard into a position below the gineer David Price and one assistant, east and destroying the soul for all Clinton Anthony, a 17-year-old boy, were running a trip Saturday morn-A cadet society 150 strong was ening a quarter past 6 o'clock. Instead olled after the address and the pledge of keeping coupled to the trip they cut

was administered to the members by the engine loose, several rods from the shaft, and ran it into a switch "on the fly," allowing the cars to pass by and on toward the breaker without any one attending to them. P. P. and John B. Jordan and Wil-

net work of tracks leading into the Excter shaft, and then passes around P. P. Jordan, proprietor of the St. Cloud hotel, his brother, Attorney John the shaft and into the breaker switch. B. Jordan, and their cousin, William In some unaccountable manner the Healey, of Olyphant, have purchased the ale and porter brewery at Kingsswitch, which is ordinarily set for the breaker track, was thrown for the ton formerly owned and operated by track leading to the shaft. Instead of the Wyoming Valley Brewing com-pany. The plant is said to be a valuturning and taking a course around the

as a safety gate at the head of the

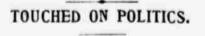
head house, the trip kept straight ahead and into the mouth of the shaft. In making the "flying switch" the

barrels a year. The new owners have made plans to cars had been given considerable moincrease the output considerably and mentum, as was usual, and when they have started to make the improvestruck the 6x4 wooden bar that served

practice of making flying switches was thidden, and that Engineer Price was lisobeying strict orders whenever he lid this thing. Price says that it was his customary practice, and that the ompany officials did not even advise him against it. Coroner McKce and Mine Inspector

McDonald are investigating the case. The two men at the hospital were alive last night, and the physicians say they may recover. They will be maimed and crippled for life if they

lo pull through. How any man who was on the carriage escaped instant Jeath is a miracle.



Number of the Sermons Delivered by City Pastors Yesterday Had Reference to the All-Absorbing Topic.

That the church, as a relative force, deeply interested in the politics of today was evidenced by the many sermons which were preached from pulpits in different sections of this city at one or the other of yesterday's regular ser-

Though the political issues in the state are enlivened by the candidacy of an eminent representative of the Methodist denomination, only one minister at this time. of that denomination announced a topic for discussion yesterday that touched on politics. The preponder-ance of sermons of a political nature were delivered in the Baptist churches. At the Simpson Methodist church last evening the pastor, Rev. J. B. Sweet, preached from the topic "Interest in Public Affairs." He treated the subject in his usual puble and forceful manner, and the auditorium was crowded, no

seating room being left. "A Christian's Duty at the Ballot was the suggestive topic of Rev. Box" Levi Bird's sermon last evening at the People's Prohibition church, on Adams avenue

Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor of the Calvary Reformed church, devoted both his sermons to the subject of political At the morning service he ISSUNA. preached upon "Good Citizenship," and at the evening treated the question from the theme "Our Capitol."

the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, in a thoughtful way discussed "Politial Virtue, Public and Private." Patriotism seems to have been the keynote of Rev. W. J. Ford's sermon at

the evening service of the Green Ridge Baptist church yesterday. His topic was "A Patriot's Duty at the Ballot Box."

"On the Eve of the Political Battle" as the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, at last evening's service.

"What Would Jesus Do Next Tueswas the interesting theme from day?" which Rev. David Jones, pastor of the South Main Avenue First Welsh Congregational church, preached an eloquent sermon last evening.

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a fracture at a different place to the point of contact of the blow or force. There is no external wound at the place of fracture, but it is believed that the fracture was produced by the force which caused the contused wound on top of the head. O'Malley was regarded as slightly demented. There would be no motive imaginable why any person would in-

probably die without regaining his senses. At one time he was in good circum-

Skull.

stances. Several years ago he kept a Hey, I. J. Lansing, D. D., pastor of store, met with business reverses, and went clerking for a living. From that he drifted to a laboring position, and was recent's in the employ of Street Commissioner O'Boyle on the streets of this city. He did not make his resilence of late years very long in one place. He is about 50 years of age.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT NO. 28.

Diphtheria Epidemic Has Subsided In Green Ridge.

No. 28 school, Green Ridge, having been thoroughly disinfected and put in sanitary condition, will re-open this forenoen with Miss Grace Hicks in charge of the principal's department and Miss May Klefer substituting in

Miss Hicks' room Professor Burdick has recovered from his illness sufficiently to begin teaching today, but has decided to wait another week. Pupils in whose milles recent cases of diphtheria

flict these wounds upon him. He was discovered by a track walker, and was unconscious when found. He was un-conscious up to midnight, and will probably die without regaining his If a body meet a body With an ugiy tie, Won't a body, tell that body, Where to come and buy,

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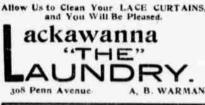
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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindan streets; Mac, Lackswanna avenue.



Mail Carrier Harry Whyte is able to resume work after his serious illness. Sidney Burkee and W. Tallman, of Carbondale, called on friends here Satur-

Miss Anna O'Boyle, of Third street, is entertaining Miss Catherine Gerrity, of Carbondale.

Corporal Clarence Seward, of Company D. Thirteenth regiment, is home on a furlough.

Francis Coleman, of Factoryville played at the opening at Finn & Phillips new music store Saturday evening.

Thomas G. Hundley and Mary M. Jones a colored couple of this city, were mar-ried Saturday in the parsonage of Ceatenary church, Binghamton, by the pastor, Rev Dr. Buckley.

THANKS FOR COLONEL LONG.

Letter He Has Received from James Pollock.

The following letter has been received by Colonel Arthur Long, a member of the firm of Jonas Long's Sons, who was aide to General Snowden at the great Civic day parade at Philadelphia's Peace Jubilee celebration, from James Pollock, thanking him for his valued service during the celebration:

Philadelphia's Peace Jubilee Civic Day James Poliock, Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1898.

My Dear Sir: The success of the Civic Day pageant was due in a large measure to the promptness and precision which characterized the movement of the line

from start to finish. The entire lack of delay, blundering or confusion reflected high credit upon the ability and skill of the various division marghals and their aides, and I desire to express to you my personal thanks, and to convey the grateful appreciation of the Civic Day committee, for your valuable

services. Very truly yours, James Pollock, Chairman,

Bargains At Kemp's Photo Stock house this

week only; 40-cent print rollers for 19 cents. 103 Wyoming avenue.

Cow Lost.

Black with white spots, Reward will be paid by returning to 1006 Jackson

Just received from factory, fine lot El Modelo Cigars; new crop. light Havana wrappers.

Bottle of Wine Served Free At Curtis' new dining rooms, 128 Wash-

ington avenue. Everything first class.

shaft, they broke it as if it was made fore two months. P. W. Healey, for seven years agent for the Casey & Kelof glass, ley company, has been chosen general THAT AWFUL AVALANCHE. Application has been made to the shaft. state department for a charter.

The first three cars plunged down the The coupling broke between

the third and fourth cars and it was halted on the edge of the shaft with ts forward wheels in the opening. The shaft is 370 feet deep and the carriage was within ten feet of the bottom, it is estimated, when the awful The

avalanche came down upon it. The report of the Scranton Clearing carriage, cars, coal and the dead, dy-House association for last week shows ing and wounded men were wedged that the exchanges amounted to \$1,006,in a solid mass that blocked the open-341.45, a condition of the money maring into the workings and reached for ket that had not been felt for many months. The increase is due to the

some distance up the shaft. Jacob Gates and David Harris, fire increased tonnage of coal at the mines bosses; Joseph Carr, a driver; M. J. Carey, Inside blacksmith, and Jeff and the resumption of work at the Booth, stable boss, were near the foot of the shaft when the accident oc-Monday, Oct. 31, \$185,418.62; Tuesday, curred. They proceeded at once to the Nov. 1, \$176,406,45; Wednesday, Nov. work of extricating the victims. The \$227,887,83; Thursday, Nov. 3, \$163,-

three wounded men were first taken out and then attention was directed to the removal of the bodies of the Superintendent W. D. Owens and Inside Foreman Thomas Thomas,

The clearings for the week ending Nov. 6, 1897, amounted to \$932.334.62. heading a rescuing party, which descended by way of the air shaft, ar-WAS UNJUSTLY ACCUSED. rived shortly after the accident occurred, and took charge of the work

of getting the bodies out, Hence Albert Cleave Brings Suit It was 8 o'clock when the wounded were brought to the surface. They The declaration in the damage suit were sent in ambulances to the Pittsof Albert Cleave against Jacob Ollenton hospital. The dead were gotten dike was filed in Prothonotary Copeout an hour later. The bodies were land's office saturday. The amount of wrapped in blankets and taken in charge by undertakers. During the time that the rescuers

Mr. Cleave complains that he was arrested on Sept. 9 in Dickson City were at work scenes baffling descripborough at the instance of the defention were occurring at the mouth of dant on a warrant charging him with the shaft. The immense crowd that larceny and that he was bound over quickly collected was unable to learn to court and acquitted at the trial, any of the particulars of the accident, and by reason of the case he has been and the suspense was in consequence put to great expense and annovance most dreadful. A sight that was pa-His attorneys are E. H. Shurtleff and thetic in the extreme was beheld when

the Lidies were brought to the surface. The lamentations of the grief-

A CLAIM FOR TEAM WORK. Probing Into Lackawanna Township Flour Affairs About to Begin. The claim of Martin McDonough, of

Coursen's "Gem" Flour thronged with people who admired the will bake the most bread and the best bread:

50 lb sacks \$1.25 When that phase of the question Bbls..... 4.90 building. opens up some interesting revelations Family Flour 4.25 Coursen's entire wheat O'CONNELL-In West Scranton, Nov. 5, 1898, Miss Elten O'Connell, 23 years of age, at the residence, 528 North Flour...... 3c 50 lbs..... 1.25 Bromley avenue. Funeral announce

and White Corn Meal.

E. G. Coursen the Twelfth ward, vice Peter Nealon, resigned. Grace Reformed Episcopal church Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock

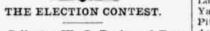
to Buy It.

have broken out will not be admitted In discussing the recent notable until there shall be no danger from changes in policy inaugurated by the that source. Delaware and Hudson Canal company,

the Archbald Citizen of Saturday said: The mines of the Delaware and Hudson company are among the oldest in the valley and some of them are practically

exhausted. The management of the company realize that in order to be a factor in the coal trade they must draw from ome of their own resources or purchase from others. The latest report in circulation is that

the company is about to purchase Pine Brook collicry of the Lackawanna fron and Coal company and that it has made offers to independent operators in the vicinity of Scranton, Surveyors have been work in the shaft referred to for several days and the onluion prevails, no without a basis of truth, however, that the Delaware and Hudson company will soon come into possession of it. The breaker is located quite convenient to the The Delaware and Hudson railroad near the Dickson works.



Tax Collector W. C. Burke, of Dun more, Was Examined.

At Saturday's hearing in the Langstaff-Kelley contest the witnesses examined were T. J. McNuity, Thomas Gavin, John Duffy, James McDonnell and Thomas F. McHale, of Olyphant; Herbert McHale and W. C. Burke, of Dunmore. Mr. Burke is a tax collector Winton 75 and was called to give a list of those who paid their taxes. Mr. Holgate was Jermyn65 paid taxes, and he claims the infor-Carbondale mation furnished by Mr. Burke was Returning leave Honesdale at 5.30 p. the means of discovering a few.

A motion may be made today in court for the continuance of the hearing and argument in the case of John Gibbons until Wednesday or Thursday, Mr. Holgate will strive, if such a motion be made, to have it denied and the hear-Washington avenue, is attracting much ing held this afternoon. attention. This large collection is the property of Mr. L. F. Hlorns, a

NEW MUSIC STORE.

Formal Opening of It Occured Saturday Night.

swords, bayonets and machettes, all of & Phillips opened their new which were picked up on the battle music store on Wyoming avenue Satfields by Mr. Hiorns or given him by urday evening under the most favorwounded men. able conditions. Each of the five floors of their beautiful building was

A piece of flannel dampened with handsome decorations, both floral and Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound electrical throughout the building. on to the affected parts is superior to Bauer's superb orchestra of twelve any plaster. pieces discoursed one of their delightpain in the chest or side, or a lame ful programmes from the second floor, back, give it a trial. You are certain the strains of which delighted the

to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain crowds in all parts of the building, owng to the opening in each floor of the matism.

THREE ELECTION OFFICERS. tail agents.

Appointments Made to Fill Vacan

A. B. Holmes was on Saturday apminted majority inspector of the Sec ond district of the Fifth ward of Scran ton, vice W. S. Freeman, now at Camp

William P. Bennett was appointed majority inspector in the Second dis-tirte of the Seventeenth, vice C. B. Our Best Sets of Teeth..... 5.00

Penman. James Carroll was appointed minor ity inspector of the First district of

When under a pair of Suspend-ers such as we are selling for Last Excursion to Honesdale Via 50 Cents Gravity Railroad. You're sure of a "Hold Up." Gravity Railroad. The old Gravity railroad between Carbondale and Honesdale will be abandoned January 1, 1899, making it therefore impossible to run excursions to Farview and Honesdale next season. In order to give its patrons a last op-portunity to enjoy this charming trip the Delaware and Hudson railroad will run a popular excursion to Honesdale. Thursday, November 10. Tickets at the following low rates will be sold A long stock to choose from, a saving of time, a saving of money. You'll have money left for other things if you let us supply your furnishings. for all regular trains: Time of Adults Children Train. Wilkes-Barre\$1.25 \$.65 8.00 a. m. Parsons 1.15 .60 8.04 a. m. Miners Mills 1.15 .60 8.06 a. m. Mill Creek 1.15 .60 \$.08 a. m Laflin 1.10 .60 8.12 a. m. Yatesville 1.05 .55 8.15 a. m. Pittston 1.05 .55 8.19 a. m .55 8.24 a. m. Avoca 1.05 1.05 .55 8.29 a. m. Moosle Steel Works 1.05 .55 8.39 a. m. .55 8.48 a. m. Seranton 1.00 Green Ridge 1.00 .55 8.57 a. m. .55 9.00 a. m Providence 1.00. .45 9.04 a. m.

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are expected.

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JAY.-In Jersey City Heights, N. J., Nov. 4, 1898, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Nouck, Amanda R. Jay, age 79 years, daughter of the late Benjamin Jay, of Scranton, Fuheral services at Grane Before at Services at