## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

over in Avoca. They do not mean to

shield the outlaws by their denials, but they are afraid to speak. There

is nothing less than a reign of terror

LIEBSON ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

He Is Insane and Was Arrested in

This City.

Abram Liebson excaped from the Wilkes-Barre Jall Saturday evening while he was being detained there pre-

paratory to his removal to the Hillside

insane asylum. He was arrested at the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

station in this city at 2 o'clock yester day morning by Patrolman McMullen, Liebson is 22 years old. He belongs

to a wealthy Jewish family of Wilkes-

Barre, and became insane recently. His

agaries are in the inventive channel

He thinks he has invented many useful

articles but does not share the profit,

and the thought of his being swindled

He was dressed only in his trouser

then he escaped from juil. When he

got to Scranton he had a small hat, an

Deiter, who learned that Liebson was

using the telephone at the Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western station and

Mullen quickly to arrest him. He was

cute enough to try to hold the door of

A Wilkes-Barre officer arrived yes-

erday forenoon and took him back.

BI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Conducted in This City by the Priest-

hood of Jesus Christ of Latter

the telephone booth shut when the offi-

he sergeant dispatched Patrolman Me-

overcoat and a pair of shoes.

makes him violent at times.

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among them.

#### This Vote Not Good After . av. 15. 189%.

## Christmas

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and Saturday afternoons of this work

In the spacious corper store of the

Mears building, at Washington avonue

and Spruce street. The list of articles include many that are novel and de-

wirable, besides the regular line usually

seen at bazaars. Among these will be

dells of all kinds and conditions. The

"golf dollies" are said to be exact re-

mus glifts, kitchen napery of all kinds,

akes baked for each day and home

made candy will be among the varied

attraction. The younger ladies of the

Warren, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs.

L. G. LaBar, Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Robert-

man, Mrs. H. B. Ware.

on, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. F. J. Silli-

Tomorrow the chrysanthemum show

or the benefit of the Home for the

riendless will open in the big store in

the Conneil building, which has been

ontributed for the occusion. Fuhrman

for the occasion, which will be one of great interest. Today the florists of

the city will fill the rooms with the

queen of autumn, and a number of pri-

ate owners will also exhibit beautiful

ivered at once, in order that they may

vhile they will be replaced from re-

not be depleted. The beautiful exhibi-

tion is anticipated with much eager

ness by all flower-lovers, for it is really

great privilege to look upon such a

magnificent display. Popular admis-

J. M. Chance gave a pupils' recital in

his studio last Wednesday afternoon at

4 o'clock. The following programme

hart, Mesers, Charles Doersam

and J. M. Chance. Plane solo, Berceuse

Mr. Harvey Bogart. Piano solo, The Euterny,......Grieg Miss Mary Gearbart.

Plano solo, Spring Song Mendelssohn

Miss Ruth Hanley,

Piano solo, Rigoletto.....Liszt Mis: Mabel Rennie,

The past two days have been gala

ones at the Home for the Friendless

occause of the unexpected advent of a

number of friends who varied the

monotony in a most delightful fashion. In the first place the children were all

greatly excited over the gift of a dozen

umbrellas from Mrs. J. E. Carmalt's

Sunday school class in the Church of

the Good Shepherd. They had never

possessed umbrellas before and these

made them glad indeed. Last evening

they hoped for rain today, so that they

Yesterday afternoon Rev. W. J. Ford.

accompanied by a large number of

of the Green Ridge Bantist church held

might use the new acquisitions.

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Due for two planes, Overture to

sion of ten cents will be charged,

was well rendered:

at suffer from the heat of the room,

erve stock, so that the exhibition will

ccinens. The plants sold will be de-

as at work there Saturday decorating

attract vast throngs to the sule.

FOR DYNAMITERS As the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's church does a large and growing char-Itable work, both in and out of the cliy, its members hope to replenish the treasury by a sale on Thursday, Friday FATHER OSLOWSKI HAS SWORN TO INFORMATION.

Evidence Said to Be at Hand to Connect Jack Doyart with Friday Night's Outrage at Duryea-Warrants Have Been Sent to Sheriff Martin to Serve-People of Duryea Live in General Fear of the Outlaws Who Seem to Hesitate

#### productions in miniature of well-known local players. This feature alone will The sofa pillow department is to be at Nothing. unexampled in the profusion of beautiful cushions of all sizes. A large as-sortment of embroideries for Christ-

No event of recent years has so wrought up the people of Duryen as the two explosions of dynamite which securred there last Feiday night. One of the explosions, the first, badly damaged the front of the residence of Adam Bartuski, one of the most prominent Polish citizens of Duryea, and the second explosion, which occurred twenty minutes later, was at the residence of Rev. Father Orlowski, pastor of the Polish Catholic church. The porch of the latter was blown

tway, the front doors wrecked and the church, which adjoins, was badly damaged, almost every window in it being wrecked. Mass was celebrated in the church esterday and Father Orlowski ad-

dressed a few words to his congregation about Friday night's outrages. He regretted that any person should so wantonly destroy property and endan ger human lives. That part of the property it was sought to destroy is onsecrated to the service of God

made the crime if possible more hein-

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

are being charged up to his country

ANOTHER THEORY.

are endeavoring to establish an Inde-

pendent Polish church in Duryea, Bit-

sentiment in Duryea is against charg-

members of the Young People's society this split but the preponderance of

ter feeling has been engendered by

sions against the law.

should bear this stigma.

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### Day Saints.

The bi-arcount conference of the riesthood of the Church of Jesus There is a difference of opinion in Daryea as to who is responsible for ern Pennsylvania Jurisdiction was conthe explosions. The generally acceptducted in Co-operative hall, North ed theory is that the desperate out-Main avenue, Saturday and yesterday. laws who have committed innumerable There are eighteen members of the lawless acts in the neighborhood durpriesthood working in the Lastern ing the last two years have added Pennsylvania mission and all were showed that with proper attention to present. President A. P. Kessler, of grade the Lackawanna could be shortanother to their long list of transgresthe eastern states missions, was also Since they caused the wreck on the

dorsent. Lehigh Valley railroad at Babylon With the exception of the Saturday breaker there has been a very active norning meeting all sessions were open effort to hunt them down and they o the public and were well attended, onscious of this fact. Father specially last evening's service. The Orlowski, it is said, realizes that the inference had two purposes. First, numerous offenses of these desperadoes o have report and be re-assigned, Secand, to give the general public an men and he is unwilling that they opportunity to hear for themselves what the Latter Day Saints have to With a view to making the commu-

offer nity where he resides more safe and The sessions were presided over by law-abiding and seeing justice meted 'onference Prezident Joseph Wallace, out to the lawbreakers he has lent The reports at Saturday morning's such assistance as he could to the priesthood session were all very officers who are endeavoring to run couraging. The elders were re-as-signed and were instructed in the work down the culprits. In this work he has been assisted by Adam Bartuski who is by President A. F. Kessler. The disa prominent member of his congregatricts and those in charge are as folows: Lackawanna county, Joseph For the purposes of intimidating Wallace, J. T. Finiluson, J. D. Lewis, them against giving further assistance J. A. Harding, Scranton; George Brinkerhoff and Philip Ferrin, Carand to revenge past activity the out-laws determined to strike a desperate bondale and Wayne county: R. C. blow. That the destruction of proper-Harris and W. D. Morgan, Susque-hanna county; Luzerne county, L. J. ty was not greater and that no lives were lost is certainly no fault of theirs. Bennett and J. E. Maycock, Pittston to Warrior Pun, and J. F. Chamberlain and J. P. Roberts, rest of Luzerne Some maintain that the explosions and all of Carbon county were the work of disaffected members David Kinghom and J. E. Gardner of Father Orlowski's congregation who

Wyoming and Sullivan countles; F. F. Tweedy and F. B. Beck, Bradford county J. P. Waldron and Edward Skidmore, Schuylkill and Columbia counties

Saturday afternoon the public

TO TUNNEL THE **POCONO MOUNTAINS** 

VANDERBILT IS SAID TO CON-TEMPLATE SUCH A SCHEME.

D., L. and W. is Now the Shortest Road Between New York and Buffalo and a Tunnel Through the Pocono and a Straightening of the Road in Places Would Put It in the Lead of All Competitors for Direct Western Trade.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and seven friends paid a brief visit to Monroe county last Friday. The visitors arrived on a special train and inspected the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road. It is said, however, that the real visit of Mr. Vanderbait was in connection with a scheme to tunnel the Pocono mountains as a means Wilkes-Barre police notified Sergeant of shortening the time between Buffalo and New York.

"It has long been the plan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to perform such a feat," says the New York Herald, "William K. Vanderbilt some years ago discovered that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was by forty miles the shortest route to Buffalo. Upon making the discovery he instructed his most capable civil engineer to go over the road and carefully observe if tunnelling and straightening of curves would not shorten the distance many miles more. The engineer gave much attention to the matter and reported to Mr. Vanderbilt that nearly forty miles more taight be saved. "Mr. Vanderbilt bought 5.00) shares

of Lackawanna stock at a very low price. The feasibility of the contem-

plated improvements in the Lackawanbrist of Latter Day Saints, of East- na has frequently received local cor roboration. Professor Howell, o Scranton, recently showed on an improvised diagram how the road could be shortened two miles. Jeremiah Regan, of Lackawanna, conclusively showed that with proper attention to ened seven miles between Scranton and Binghamion.

"Professor Stuteart, of Oxford N satisfied himself and many others the tunnelling of the Pocono that mountains was a comparatively easy plece of engineering, which, if accomplished, would reduce the rall distance between New York and Scranton many miles.

SOFT COAL SMOKE NUISANCE.

People of Pittsburg Are Determined to Get Rid of It.

The following from the Pittsburg Dispatch indicates that vigorous steps have been taken in that city to abate the smoke nuisance due to the extensive use of soft coal:

"Prosecutions for violations of the moke consuming ordinance in this city will soon be in order. Director Bigelow has given these law-breakers about all the time that he considers necessary to apply apparatus to their buildings for the consuming of the carboniferous clouds that almost constantly roll from their smoke-stacks and give the city its notoriously dull and murky appearance. notoriously dull and murky appearance. He has instructed Smoke Inspector J. J. Brennan to prepare a list of those who persist in refueing to comply with the law. This list is in course of prepara-tion and the crusade will begin as soon as it has been submitted to Director Bigelow. There are about sixty firms in the down-town district who will come under the ban of the law. "Inspector Brennan said vesterday that there are many smoke consumers in operation in the down-town district, and that all are doing the work thoroughly. The cry of many manufactur-

probably under it, too,

ONE CLAIM INVESTIGATED.

Martin McDonough's Crders Proved

to Be Valid.

Claims presented by Martin McDon

washin to the amount of \$260 were

Watson the taxpayers. The claim a

hall rent and others to Thomas Lough

DR. S. C. SNYDER

331 Spruce Street, Opp, Hotel Jermyn

These gentlemen were examine:

Mr. McDonough was made up of a

the plea that they have no power to issue orders for themselves or for that purpose, but Mr. Quinnan allowed the claim. Supervisors Toole and Quinn and Auditors Mangan and Lydon, ex-Clerk Henry Casey, and ex-Audito Hogan were also examined to verify Mr. McDonough's orders, Prinick Duggan, of Moosie, presented a claim of \$8 for work done on the township roads DRUGGISTS. There were no developments. Attorney M. J. Donahoe, township solicitor, was present also. The next hearing will be on Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock, RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY.

Batch of Twenty-Five Left Satur day for Huntsville, Ala.

The first squad of recruits for the egular army enlisted by Lieutenant Siviter, left at noon Saturday for Huntsville, Ala. They will be assigned to the First United States infantry which was one of the first regiments landed at Cuba in the recent war. Twenty-five applicants will be examined by Dr. Lackey today.

The men who went Saturday are J. E. Kelly, Scranton; J. J. O'Malley, Olyphant: L. Gillen, Carbondale; E Hershel, Scranton: G. F. Bates, Car bondale; W. R. Parker, Carbondale; J. F. Gerrity, Scranton; O. Sweeney, Olyphant: J. G. Urbuteet, Scranton;

H. J. Burke, E. Grier, E. McCarty F. A. Duffy, A. Bijork, Mayfield; G B. Lance, Clark's Summit: J. M. Klein, Scranton; F. G. Thomas, Tay-Tay lor: A. Haan, Scranton; J. Mitchell, Dunmore.

### KENNY MURDER CASE. Arguments for a New Trial Will

Be Heard on Minday.

Judge Love, of Center county, will be here on Monday afternoon next to hear rguments on the application for a new rial for Edward Kenny, found guilty of manslaughter at the last term of court for the killing of John Healey, of Archbald, on April 9. The jury was out forty-eight hours

Reasons for a new trial were filed by the defendant's attorneys, John J. Murphy, M. F. Conry and J. J. Man ning.

Smoke the Pocono Cigars, 5 cents.

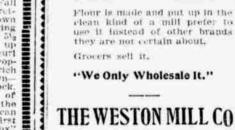
## WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINKP

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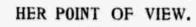
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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindon acreets; Mac, Lackewanna avenue.



The annual meeting of the Hahne munn hespital promises to be an event of unusual interest tomorrow night, Not a little of this is because of the expected presence of Dr. William Tod Helmuth, who is one of the leading, if be foremost authority on home. opathy in this country. J. Ben Dim-mick will preside in the absence of Colonel Boies. Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., and Miss Richmond and others will read reports.

Progressive Scranton women will be deeply interested in learning that the city is also to be honored by the presonce of Mrs. Helmuth, who will accompany her husband. Mrs. Helmuth is one of the best known and most adtaired women in America. Her great interest in clubs for women and girls and her splendid executive abilities which have been brilliantly illustrated during her terms of office as president of Sorosis and now president of the Federation of Women's clubs, of New York state, give her exceptional and enviable prominence. The portrait and sketch of Mrs. Heimuth in Liarper's Bazagr, the other day, will be noted with new interest by Scranton readers, She is a social leader of many gifts and is also constantly remarked for the exquisite acount elle wears.

During their stay in this city Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth will be success of Mrs. A. M. Decker, on Jetterson avenue.

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Aprillars of the first onnial meeting of the Huhnemann hespital, an incluent picotal falveir. was told to a Screenion resident with in Philadelphus the other day that greatly annuss homeopathists. At the thus when Pennsylvania's sitk soldier: was told to a Screenion resident whi Max 12 Bigilo. were coming back in great numbers th Associated Homeopathic hospital, of Philadelphia, was among those which winter Clothing opened wide their doors for the relief For young and old. The finest line of of the suffering.

Among the first quota received at this institution was a man who, if he latest fashion, only first-class materhad been allowed a voice in the matter. would probably have asserted that he would prefer to dis somewhere else than to be taken there to be cured. He was a physician of the other school, and, as he expressed it, "to be dumped in that hospital was enough to drive a man crazy," He did considerable vigorous and anary protesting, but was too helpless to do anything more, and was held by the enemy. Eventually he recovered and departed with an acknowledged change of heart-a regular conversion, to use his own words. This annual meeting is open to the public

brief service that gave great satisfaction to the matron, the old ladies and the family in general. While they were there a party of young ladies from St. Luke's church came to sing for the Home people and their efforts were greatly enjoyed. On Saturday Miss Clare Reynolds served tea to the old ladies, and Miss Reynolds, of Wy oming avenue, played a number of se lections on the mandolin. To say that

the old ladies were pleased is to express their delight but mildly. The Interest in The Condollars I daily increased by the enthusiasm ex-

hibited on the part of the performers who entertain their immediate families with so many comical snatches of libretto and catchy bits of the score that curiosity is piqued to an unusual degree. The spectacle of one young man prominent in society engaged in industriously going over his role with the pet dog of the family as the chief perormer, is a scene that has edified and convulsed a certain household to an extreme degree.

1.4 5 Until after the production of the Ganollers, the German lectures by Rev. Mr. Randolph, at the Conservatory of Music will be postponed.

#### PERSONAL

Colonel and Mrs. U. M. Boles will leave his afternoon for Chicago.

Beri Airey and Harry Francis spont esterday in Wilkes-Barro

Miss Ella Lewis, of North Main ave se, is visiting in New York city. Miss Bessie Lynch, of Willies-Barro, pent the Sabbath with Miss Josie Mahon Mullicery street

Mrs. O. MacLean, of Baltimore, is yre-ing her son. William MacLean, 601 Washhurton avointe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wermser announce the engagement of their daughter, Milles, o. Mr. J. O. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson will go be New York tonight to attend the wedding of a school friend of their doughter. Among the Scrantonians who wit-costed the Yale-Princeton game were based Atchbuld, Misr Holen Hand, Miss Ethel Doles. Miss Simpson and Mr. J. H.

Juseph A. Wagner, who enlisted with he engineer corns and has been serving a Porta Rico, has been discharged from hospital after a revers attack of ty-

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suffic and everyouts yet exhibited it this city, Every garment made in the

lals, and the prices loss than you pay value Soc.

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ing these people with the explosions sion was addressed by several of the There is talk of an organized moveelders. Yesterday morning at 19/20 ment on the part of the people of Duryea against the law-breakers who are giving the little hamlet a reputation not surpassed by the free and casy western mining towns. Warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace Gilboy, of Dutyea, Saturday afternoon at the instance of Father Orlowski for Jake Dogart and two others of the famous Wassal gang.

Attorney W. H. Gillespie, of Pittston, represented the priest in getting the varrants. Dogart lives at the Austin Heights, where the other two suspects so reside. The warrants were sent to Sheriff Martin in Wilkes-Barre for him to have served and the arrests

uade. At this writing the information was not obtainable whether or not any of the three were caught. There is said to be ample evidence connect Dogart with the explosion. He was seen around Duryea late in the

afternoon on the public streets and two men are reported as having heard him arranging the plans for the explosion. These two do not want to be

known through fear of having vengeance wreaked upon them, unless the arrest of Degart and one or two others of the more desperate members of the gang are caught.

FEAR IS GENERAL. So great is the terror that this gang | O'Toole. has caused that a prominent business man of Duryca, who was asked why the outlaws are not arrested, said he has knowledge of many things that would send several of the gang to the penitentiary, but he is afraid if he gives it out and figures in the witness

box he may not wake up some morning. They poisoned a horse belonging to him recently. When detectives were around Satur-

day looking up the case, they visited the people living close by Bartuskis' residence to ascertain if any of them saw the fiends before or after the

explosion. Some of them denied having heard it at all, although it shook every window in the town and was heard

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o'clock, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and evening at 6 o'clock sessions were also held. The atternoon session was addressed by Elders J. S. Finlinson, J. Wallace and President A. P. Kessler. President Kersler spoke upon "Why I am a Mormon." Last evening's session was addressed by Eblers W. R. Morgan, F. G. Tweede and President A. P. Kessler. This ended the conference until six months hence.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 127 South Everett avenue by the Edders here. Morning service at 10 o'clock most perfectly." and evening service at 7.30 o'clock. An afternoon service is also held at o'clock at 1452 Albright avenue. It is expected that a church will be onened here early next year by the Saints.

- -FUNERAL OF MRS. FITZGERALD.

Interment Was Made in the Cathedral Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. D. H. Fitzgerald was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on North Main avenue. Followed by a large concourse friends the remains were conveyed to Holy Rosary church where impressive services were conducted by Rev.

N. J. McManus assisted by Rev. J. J. Interment followed in the Cathedral emetery. The pallbearers were James lawns during the long evenings of early Fiynn, William Leonard, P. J. Ruane summer. The cool weather, which had and John McLaughlin. The many begun earlier in the season, had served beautiful floral tributes laid on the cass time and given way to warmer. ket were silent testimonials of the Wgh Now we do not venture out until the regard in which the deceased was held longest days, those of June and July, by her friends.

## OPINIONS HANDED DOWN.

#### Matters That Were Passed Upon delightful part of the year late in September and October. Apparently the in Them.

Judge Archhald handed down three pinions Saturday. In the case of John O. Scovell against W. H. Wright the opinion states that there is enough o say that as between Wright and

Scovell the sale which brought the venture to an end way collusive and fraudulent, and Scovell is ordered within ten days to pay into court the cost of the audit autoanting to \$279.92 and the report of the auditor is con-

augh, of Minooka, against Lackawanna med. The auditor's report in the suit of investigated Saturday by Attorn George E. Pryor against E. G. Lloyd finest trade, perfectly fresh. was also confirmed, in the case of Me. John P. Quinnan as commissioner the indebtedness of the township. We offer a fine mixture at parget & Council ve. Waltz a rule for a new trial is refused. torney T. P. Hoban represented Mr McDonough and Attorney George M.

New Engines Received.

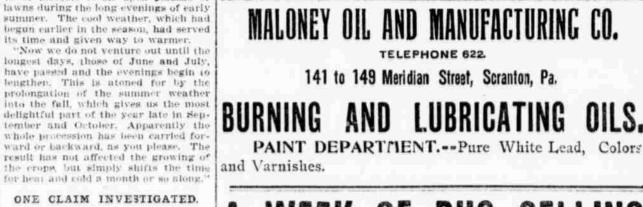
The thirty (30) new freight locomaives ordered by the receivers of the

Baltimore and Ohlo railroad about ney, Anthony Hart and Thomas Mur three months ago, twenty of which phy. and certified that they did the work are from the Haldwin Locomotive works and ten from the Pittsburg Lorepresented by the orders and assigned them to Mr. McDonough for value reemotive works, have been delivered and are now in service. These engines Mr. Watson objected to the orders are the same type that have been drawn by the auditors for hall rent on very successfully used on the Second division between Cumberland and Baltimore and over one hundred of then are now in service. They are the Con-

solidation type with 21x27 inch evinders and were constructed from dosigns (genished by the motive nower department of the Baltimore and Ohie attroad.

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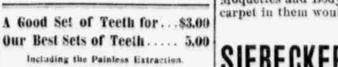
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