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phone from police headquarters here

and immediately started in search for

the pair. Ne word of their arrest was

received however, and if they are not

many miles away by this time they

ANOTHER IRON WORKS.

Project for Locating Honesdale

Plant in This City Is Re-

newed-Meeting Held

Here Yesterday.

The advisability of changing the lo-

Iron works from Honesdale to Scran-

ton was discussed at a meeting of the

No definite conclusion was reached.

Holmes and W. W. Wood, Honesdale.

and Mr. Fitzpatrick, the company's

accountant, both of Honesdale, attend-

Twice within as many years the pro-

way to be accomplished. The time,

however, was not considered aus-

picious. Elevator building is the chief

It is believed by many of the stock-

would not be handleapped by the ma-

chinery; that it could be easily han-

cured here; that the shipping facili-

ties would be better: that a head-

quarters in the third city of the state

standing, and that fuel would be

the most poignant inducement for

secretary and treasurer, and W. W.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

er Gain Attention.

mainder of the day and evening.

their wives and many plants were

Perhaps none of this year's favorites

like a rich design in uncut velvet bro-

cade. The "Douglas" with its lovely

yellow tones; the "Riverside," another

yellow variety, and the beautiful "Mu-

tual Friend" divide the honors in the

A strange "Japanese" white speci-

men is said by one witty observer to

look precisely like cold slaw, while an

immense, closely curled white blossom,

the "Lenaway," is enough to flood

with joy the heart of the swell, who

The exhibition will continue the re-

mainder of the week, and no one should

miss the epportunity of seeing it at

DIED.

WINSTEIN.-In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1), 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winstein a daughter.

taste of the throng of visitors.

affects big boutonnieres.

least once.

vould add prestige to the company's

account of the abandonment of the

dled; that better labor could be se-

ed the meeting.

business of the works.

Scranton eventually.

Wood, manager.

cheaper.

OTE.

W. W. Wood, manager of the works,

are not very shrewd thieves.

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### PERSONAL

A. J. Rehbein, of Honesdale, was in town yesterday. Judge Perry Clarke, of Wayne county,

was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Reed Sivelly gave a dancing party at her home. North Bromley avenue, Tuesday night. William H. Taylor, of this city, will be

present at the dinner at the Windsor he-tel, New York city, this evening, in honor of Commedore J. W. Philip, of the United States navy and others.

"Lake Everhart," Nay Aug Park.

Written for The Tribune. By placing a bronze plate on the founlain, Lako Everhart in Nay Aug park was dedicated Saturday, November 12, to the enjoyment and pleasure of the thousands of children in and about Scranton, who have never had the opportunity of sceing a lake or pond in which the finney tribe

live in their native element. The doctor has stocked the lake with hundreds of gold fish, streaked and striped fish like Jacob's cattle. How many young faces will brighten when they see for the first time those golden beauties swimming in the crystal waters. The skating promises to be fine this winter. The flesh of youth will mount high on the brow of those children while in the enjoyment of that pleasure which

is so dear to life's bright morning Now, let the good work go on which has begun. Let those who feel disposed add their mits towards the attractions of the pleasure grounds, which will become Scranton's pride and boast. There is much to be done. Brooks & Son have generously agreed to open up the coal vein, so that visitors may readily see how from the great storehouse of nature coal is mined, which supplies energy, warmth and comfort to millions of the human race. A swimming pool would be a great addition. A large skating lake for the older ones is now under way. Croquet, lawn tennis and ball grounds, better accommodations in case of in-clement weather and above all a sult able building for a general museum with space for the different branches of nat-ural history, where specimens of coal for-mation from our mines, which are now

thrown on the dump or kept for a day and then cast aside, and a thousand or he things, which would rank high as edu cators could be preserved and exhibited.

Of the thousands who will visit the ground to spend an hour or a day free from the cares and turmoil of a hoated city, few will return not feeling the time well spent, and pleased to know that at least our Electric City which we are all so proud to call our home and habitation.

has a park which is a credit to the metro-polis of the authracite cont fields of the new world. wish there were more men like Dr. I wish there were more men like Dr. Everhart; he was one of the first to contribute so largely and make so many childrens minds that they never will forse Son, Dunmor childrens minds that they never will forse Scranton, Pa.

get. There are more like him. R. G. Brooks & Sons, wait and see what they will do. The good work is going on. Do not get discouraged. The skating pond will surey be built in time for skating this winter iey are working at it now. G. E. 100.

GONDOLIER TICKET SALE.

Begins Tomorrow for Monday

Night's Performance. The rehearsals for the opera of the Gondollers are progressing splendidly. Last evening there was a full rehearsal at the Lyceum of principals, chorous and orchestra. The latter is enlarged to fifteen pieces. Another rehearsal for principals and orchestra takes place today and another for the chorus this evening. It is evident that no pains are being spared to make next week's performance of the opera highly successful.

The sale of seats will open at Powell's music store as follows: Friday, 9 a. m., for Monday night's performance; Saturday, 9 a. m., for Tuesday night's performance; Monday, 9 a. m., for Wednesday matinee and Wednesday day night. It is proposed to give the selection of reserved seats, first, to the highest bidder; the proceeds derived from this plan are to be given to the free kindergarten association. Pollowing appears the complete cast, principals and chorus;

Duke of Plaza-Tore, Mr. James Gardner Sanderson Luiz (his attendant)....Mr. John Glesson Don Alhambra (the Grand Inquisitor).

Venetian Gondollers— Marco, Mr. Willard M. Bunnell; Giuseppe, Mr. Frederick W. Emrich; Attonio, Mr. Ralph E. Williams; Frencesco, Mr. James Whelan; Georgio, cesco, Mr. James Whelan; Georgio, Mr. H. Howard Beidleman; Tomasso, Duchess of Plaza-Toro

Mr. Charlton B. Bidwell

Miss Katherine Timberman Casilda (her daughter), Miss Elizabeth Thomas attractive

Contadine—
Gianetta, Miss Clara B. Simpson;
Tessa, Miss Grace E. Spencer; Fiametta, Miss Edith May Martin; Vittoria,
Miss Grace Skinner; Giulia, Miss Edith

James.
Inez (the King's fester-mother).

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Archbaid, Miss Beth Archbaid, Miss Alice
Belin, Miss Mae Brown, Mrs. W. M. Bunnell, Miss Isabel Clarke, Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Miss Jesephine Medway, Miss
Helene Randolph, Miss Clara Richmond,
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. Welles. Chorus of Gondollers-Mr. J. S. Airey Chorus of Gondollers—Mr. J. S. Airey, Mr. H. W. Battin, Mr. C. R. Bedford, Mr. H. H. Beidleman, Mr. James Blair, Jr., Mr. E. W. Holland, Mr. A. E. Hunt, Jr., Mr. Victor James, Mr. W. F Jones, Mr. H. C. Powell, Dr. J. W. Decker, Mr. C. M. Florey, Mr. F. C. Fuller, Mr Aifred Gutheinz, Mr. E. L. Hall, Mr. Floyd Hebberling, Mr. W. J. Reynolds, Mr. A. T. Thomas, Mr. E. N. Weaver, Mr. James Whelan, Mr. Ralph Williams. Whelan, Mr. Ralph Williams.

THE SOLDIER'S BALLOT.

He Loses the Right to It in the Regular Army.

Not a little interest has been awakened in the question as to whether the many recruits recently enlisted from this region in the United States army lose their vote by going into the regular service. It is, of course, understood that the volunteers for whom special commissions were arranged for the purpose of taking their vote, continue to hold their home residence, but that the soldiers in the regular army have no such privilege. Several men vno were recruited under Lieutenan Dentler went into service with the idea that they could return home to vote or that at least they did not lose their franchise. The subject has been brought to the attention of Judge Archbald, who is of the opinion that a man enlisting in the regular army and who, during his term of service can by no possibility claim a place of residence, is disqualified for voting just as is a man in the navy.

A recent decision which threw out the vote of inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Eric may be cited in this relation. The preponderance of judicial epinion seems to be that the recruits in the regular army have lost the privilege of the ballot during their term of service.

MORNING FIRE AT THROOP.

For a Time the Greater Part of the Town Was in Danger.

The borough of Throop was visited by a fire yesterday morning at an early hour and for a time it appeared that the central portion of the town was in imminent danger of being reduced to ashes. About five o'clock an im-mense volume of blaze was seen issuing from the hotel building of Engel and Yerkovicz, which is situated on the boulevard. The building is a large two and one-half story structure. The Throop hose company respond-

ed, but their efforts in saving the buildwere in vain and it was gutted in short time. The occupants had not any chance to save their personal effects. The dwelling on the opposite side of the street of John Nahutskey and Elias Sergeant were ablaze quickly and the streams were played on them to good advantage, the damage to them being comparatively slight.

The losses are covered by insurance with the exception of the hotel building, which was owned by Nathuskey who loses \$500.

Attention W. V. R. U.:

Ladies of the Womans' Veteran Rehef union: You are earnestly requested to meet at 316 Washington avenue Guernsey's hall, room No. 2, Thur-Nov. 17, and hereafter every fir and third Thursday in the month. Monting called to order at half-pest 2 o'clock. By order of the president Mrs. Lizzie Kimble.

The Horse Show in Scranton. ls at Langfeld's, 324 Lackawanna ave-Our bayer has been down in New York and spent a couple of days picking up mid-season's novelties, show fads. The result now

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### A STUDY OF THE SCOTCH NOVELISTS

MRS. STAPLES SPOKE ABOUT THEM YESTERDAY.

Very Distinguished Company Listened to Her in the Parlors of the Hallstead Residence on Wyoming Avenue-Comparison Instituted Between Maclaren and Barrie-The Subject of the Next Talk Mrs. Staples Will Deliver Will Be "A Study of Shelley.

Mrs. William F. Hallstead's spacious and beautiful rooms were thronged with ladies yesterday afternoon on the occasion of Mrs. Staples' second talk in the series of literary subjects being presented through November. A pleasant diversion in connection with the afternoon was a little musical programme given by Mrs. Hallstead's attractive niece, Miss Mabel Harding, of Binghamton, N. Y., accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Gearhart. Miss Harding has studied under Mrs. Katherine Wilcox and sings very charmingly. She rendered "A Dream," by Bartley, and the popular little song, Four-Leaved Clover.

The subject which Mrs. Staples had arranged for the afternoon was a study of the Scotch novelists. Barrie and Maclaren, whose very names have a fascination in themselves calling up delightful memories of Tilliedrum and Drumtochty. Mrs. Staples has a pleasing voice, and her method of treating the character sketches so cleverly drawn by the two great writers was

THE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS. She prefaced her talk by comparing the undesirable qualities of certain schools of novelists with the pure and elevating influence of these Scotchmen who are a power in leading many to a better plane of living. In speaking of the former fad for French fletion she remarked that it is preferable to copy our gowns from the French than either our novels or morals.

With Barrie, the "Auld Light Kirk" is the predominant feature, and in his studies it is seen that Scottish life is much the same as in the days of Knex. of Claverhouse and Lauderdale. The speaker then referred affectionately to "The Little Minister," incidentally not ing the beauty of Maude Adams' por trayat of Babble.

She believed the strongest scene in the book to be that in Nanny Webster's old mud house, when she was to be taken to the poor house and the succeeding incident where the minister takes tea with Nanny and Lady Babbic. The pathetic story of selfdenial in the life of Mr. Dishart's mother was touched upon briefly.

Considerable time was given to "Senimental Tommy," which, to many minds, is Barrie's best book. The lov ing, faithful study of the child's soul vondering at itself was delightfully pictured, and the little scene when Tommy and "Shovel" discuss the rival glories of London and Thrums was mentioned. The study of Barrie closed with a sketch of Margaret Ogilvy and her pride in her son.

COMPARISON INSTITUTED. Mrs. Staples compared Maclaren with Barrie as evincing more searching methods in his work, but possessing the same patience of genius in his microscopic attention to details.

read the chapter relating to time when the matter was before the George Howe's contest for the scholar- manufacturers committee of the Scranship and finished with the heart-breaking scene where Marget gives to his classmates the precious prizes won by her dead son, whose funeral service is being held "beside the bonnie brier bush" in the old garden.

The reading was attended by the society leaders and many representatives of the cultured circles of Scranton. The next rubject will be "A Study of Shelley," and will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cliffin, at Elm Park

MOONEY AND HOPE COMMITTED Will Have to Answer for at Least One Burglary.

William Mooney, alias "Moore," and Earnest Hope, arrested for burglarizing the Areade shoe store of Handley & McLaughlin, were given a hearing before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon. They were committed to jaft without ball but were temporarily remanded to the care of the police to await a hearing this morning on a charge of having robbed the Luckawanna avenue hardware store of Thomas Bowen.

The guilt of the pair in connection with the shee store robbery was very ell established through the evidence Mr. Handley who identified stolen s found on Hope, and Pawnbroker lilette, to whom Mooney pledged the camera which was among the plunder

Hope's eyes dimmed with tears afor being committed and he attempted "to tell all about it." probably in the hope of getting off easy, but the alderman told him it would help him to reserve his statement for court. He eems to be the less hardened of the wo and is but 18 years old. Mooney took his arrest philosophically and as B. Scott and Mrs. Chamberlin the repart of the business he had been

A clue was yesterday obtained waich may result in the arrest of two men supposed to have been connected with

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PEOPLE OVER THERE PLEASED WITH PROSPECT.

They Hope Ultimately to Have a Handsome Building Devoted to Library Purposes-It Is Expected That the Branch Library Will Open Dec. 1 in the Rooms of the Welsh Philosophical Society. There Is Small Doubt That It Will Be a Success.

That West Scranton will have a free library and reading room once more on larger scale than heretofore provided by the Welsh Philosophical society, in their rooms on South Main avenue, seems now to be an assured This matter has recently been considered favorable, as announced in yesterday's Tribune, by a joint session of the trustees of the Albright Memorial Library and the above named society and arrangements are being perfected towards that end. When the room is opened, which it is expected will be on r about December 1, it will serve as a delivery station for the cen-tral public library. A competent person will be engaged and the rooms will be kept open during the afternoon and evening of each week day.

It is expected that the burden of ustaining this commendable move ment will be borne mutually by the ublic library and the Welsh Philosphical society. Should the experiment which will be continued until next spring, be successful, the whole thing will be made permanent and carried out on a larger and more advantageous From present indications the Welsh Philosophical society will then the theft of cutlery and other goods in a degree, lose its identity, and their from Schlager's store on Washington present library will be donated to the avenue. A brace of suspiciously acting Individuals were vesterday trying to sell knives in at least two towns ntral public library, the experimental branch then becoming part and parcel of the public library sybetween here and Carbondale, Upthe-valley officers were posted by tele-

> THE SOUTH SIDE BRANCH. It will be remembered that such a tep was suggested sometime ago by The Tribune and that Librarian Cari has always advocated such a step, where it was feasible and of such a decided advantage. The experimental station in South Scranton which has been running now for nearly a year has proven the practicability of such : step. The assistance of the central public library has, of course, been limfind by a lack of funds, and the South Scranton station was materially as sisted by popular subscription.

Where a portion of the city is benfitted in a public manner it is natural that the portion should help in some manner any movement which tends to ration of the plant of the Honesdale that end. West Scranton with its thirty or more thousand souls has long needed a library or reading room in stockholders in this city yesterday. its midst. The Welsh Philosophical society through its trustees, Judge H. The object of the meeting was to elect M.Edwards, B. Hughes, James A. Ev-The following board was and Daniel J. Evans, by its public elected: Hon. William Connell, Alfred spirited act of throwing open its rooms Hand, Henry Belin, jr., Luther Keller, during the winter partially filled this Conrad Schroeder, Scranton; W. B. really "aching void." The society, however, is not wealthy financially and it requires at least some funds to sus-

tain the rooms and furnish periodicals. That the present movement will have a greater support than heretofore seems possible. The West Side board ject of establishing the plant in this of trade are represented by a committee comprising S. R. Jones, W. Farrell and D. D. Evans, and through them intend to assist wherever possible. In ton heard of trade it was in a fair fact the board unofficially has already considered the idea of instituting s novement toward raising funds by popular subscription to purchase a ot and erect a building for a public library for West Scranton, which shall holders that a removal to Scranton be a branch of the main library in the central city.

FEASIBLE IDEA. This idea seems feasible and would undoubtedly meet with the deserved success. There are enough societies orders and such like in West Scranton to unite with the board and citizens and carry out such a movement on a Honesdale's comparative isolation large scale, giving us a large, beautiful structure, suitable for library, so Delaware and Hudson gravity road is clety meetings, public events and the like purposes. Then, too, the many church societies could materially assist making the change. Enough was said at the meeting to warrant the belief and it would be right, for where inthat the plant will be in operation in telligence and morality is cultivated, Christianity holds sway. It has right-The directors organized by electing Alfred Hand president, J. S. McAnulty ly been said that the public benefactor is he who does the most good for the largest number

The councils, noticing how such movements benefit their constituents, can act in a more liberal manner when ap propriations are made for the public Many Varieties of the Popular Flowlibrary.

SWISS WILL CELEBRATE.

The second day of the Chrysanthemum show was a great success. Many Six Hundred and Eighth Annivernew plants were seen and the attend-

sary of Their Republic. ance was excellent. People who go Six hundred and eight years ago be once seem to want to go again and gan the independence of the Swiss take friends to see their favorite flow-Tonight in Music hall the The effect at night when the event will be celebrated by the Swiss glow of electricity lights up the gay people of Scranton and vicinity. folds of bunting and the brilliant hues 'William Tell." one of the most faof the masses of bloom is beautiful vored of the popular German theat-rical works, will be produced by the beyond description. Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick and Miss Jennie Reynolds were German Theatrical company. in charge yesterday morning, Mrs. C.

A Sure Sign of Croup.

Mourseness in a child that is sub-Many of the visitors purchased plants ject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the discuse. If Chamberwhich are on sale at exceedingly low rates. Business men went home with rin's Cough Remedy is given as soon splendid specimens as a surprise for es the child becomes hoarse, or even sent to sick rooms by thoughtful t will prevent the attack. Many moth rs who have croupy children always geen this remedy at hand and find excel in popularity the new "ataud that it saves them much trouble and Dean," the huge pink blossoms of It can always be depended which are of astonishing size and upon and is pleasant to take. For sale beauty. The "Surprise" is another vaby all druggists. Matthew Brothers, riety which attract much attention wholesale and retail agents. with its wide fringe of curled petals and fluffy center which looks so much

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