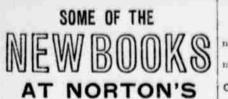
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PERSONALS. **DESPERATE WORK** F. S. Godfrey has returned from a busi-tiess trip to New York city.

Hon. William Connell loft here Saturday morning for Washirgton. COLLIDED WITH TROLLEY CAR.

Doctor's Outfit Run Into-Brogan, the Driver, Was Hurt.

Matthew Brogan, a driver for Dr. Roos, was badly jortled about in a collision between a trolley car and a buggy in which he was riding Saturday noon on Franklin avenue. Brogan was driving toward Lacka wanna avenue. A car passed him and he turned in behind it with the intention of crossing the tracks, but he found himself in front of a car that was following the first one. The buggy was knocked over, Brogan was hurt and the horse became free and ran with the damaged buggy trailing behind it to Lackawanna avenue where it was stopped by Patrolmin Saltry. Brogan was made unconscious. After he recovered he was taken to his home on Broadway. The horse was not injured but the baggy was badly

wrecked. FIREMAN DAVIS KILLED. Storm Caused a Fatal Wreck on the N. Y., O. & W. Railroad Near

Peckville Station Last Night.

David Davies, of Carbondale, a fire man on the New York, Ontario and Western railroad, was killed at 6.30 last evening by an accident a quarter of a mile this side of the Peckville dation. He was a married man and

leaves a wife and children. The accident is directly traceable to the storm. Passenger train No. 206, these lawless men to kill him. That due in this city at 6.15, was creeping slowly down the valley on account of the terriffic wind, snow and rain storm that was raging. It was 6.30 when the train left Peckville station, and a quarter a mile this side of it where the gravity road crosses the Ontario and for the night. He is a single man and Western, the signal pole had been slept in the rear of the bar room on blown down and lay across the track. the first floor of the building. On account of the storm the engine was almost on the pole before the engineer saw it. There was a crash and the engine and tender left the rails.

Just then the fireman jumped, and an instant later the engine and tender top. pled over and Davis was crushed to death beneath it. The engineer, Reuben Lewis, of Eigth street, this city, stuck to his lever. He escaped with a

A wrecking crew was immediately sent to the scene from the Mayfield house. They seem to have been well yard and about 10 o'clock the remains acquainted with the manner in which of Davis were taken from beneath the it is laid out. The man who entered wreck and prepared for burial at the the building found himself in a small Peckville station. When the engine and tender left the

track the coupling broke and the passenger and combination coaches which up the train remained on the rails. The passengers were badly shakhotel.

en up, but escaped injury. They came to this city on the Delaware and Hudson railroad. The road was opened up last night. but the engine will not be raised until

CANNOT UTTER A SYLLABLE.

Peculiar Case of Harry Murray, of South Washington Avenue. Harry Murray, a 14-year-old boy whe **OF MASKED MEN**

SHOT AND KILLED MICHAEL F. CORCORAN, OF DURYEA. They Entered His Hotel Early Sat-

urday Morning for the Purpose of Robbing It and When He Resisted Their Effort They Murdered Him in the Most Cold-Blooded Manner. He Was One of Duryea's Most

Prominent Citizens - Murderers Still at Large.

Michael F. Corcoran, proprietor of the Anthracite hotel at Duryea, Luzerne county, was shot and almost instantly killed by masked burglars at 2.39 Saturday morning. The burglars ecured about \$250 by blowing open a small safe in Mr. Corcoran's bedroom and rifling the cash register. Daring men planned and executed

he burglary for they hesitated not an instant to take Mr. Corcoran's life when they saw he stood between them and the plunder they sought.

Duryca is close to the Lackawanna county line and recently has won much notoriety on account of the crimes of what is known there as the "Dynamite Gang," composed of a remnant of the "Terrible Pete" band, Mr. Corcoran was one of the most prominent men

of the town. He was an ex-postmaster, proprietor of its largest hotel and a moving spirit in everything of a publie nature. He took an active part in trying to bring the "Dynamite Gang' to justice and it was at first feared that a desire for revenge had induced

report proved to be untrue. The killing was done by professional burgiars who did their work so thoroughly as to leave scarcely a clue. Mr. Corcoran on Friday night closed his hotel about midnight and retired

The only other occupants of the building were Mrs. Mary Monaghan, the house keeper, and Miss Nellie Murphy, a servant, who occupied separate rooms on the second foor.

> THE EURGLARS ENTER. Soon after 2 o'cleck Saturday morning the burglars entered the building.

They forced open a window on the south side of the building and through this one of the burglars entered the acquainted with the manner in which

sitting room, in which the body was laid out Saturday, and from this he passed into the kitchen and thence into the hallway, from which a door leads to the yard in the rear of the

It was an easy matter to open this door from the inside and the other three burglars were admitted to the building. In the kitchen they removed their shoes, arranged handkerchiefs ver their faces in the form of masks

and then proceeded to the room of Mr. Corcoran which was on the other side of the hallway and about fifteen feet nearer the front of the building.

When Mr. Corcoran retired he locked the door from the inside and left the key in the lock. This was quickly and

companions, overtook her and after MR. BURNS SPRUNG valued her life, dragged her to the room here they were operating. She alleges that about the time she

reached the door of the room she saw Coreoran shot. She was bound and in a measure gagged though not until the members of the gang had disputed about the advisability of killing her.

Her prayers for mercy must have made an impression on the men for they finally threw her onto the bed beside the body of her employer and told her to give them no trouble or she would he shot.

BLEW OPEN THE SAFE. The men then went to work on the rafe in a business-like way and soon had a small opening made at the boi-tom of the door. Nitro-giveerine was inserted and the door of the safe shat-

tered. Before exploding the charge the men waited for a coal train on the rule for contempt on John Gibbons, in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western the election contest matter, Mr. Burns road to rumble by. Evidently they appeared before court Saturday mornknew when it was due and counted or it to off-set the noise of the explosion. tion to quash the rule on the ground The explosion was not loud. The men of irregularity. emained in the room all the time

In the safe was a little over \$200 in noney and many papers. The money taken and the papers strewa about the floor. In the barroom was that there was nothing to answer and the cash register and this was carput forward some very sound and ried into the bedroom and broken open strong arguments in support of this and rifled. A search was also made his view of the matter, and after infor valuables about the room but nothing of any great value was secured. dicating that it was not at all pleased The burglars then counted their cash, with what it considered the dilatory found they had about \$250 and after dividing it equally they prepared to leave. One of the men expled a diathe answer to the contempt rule should e made this morning. mond ring on Mr. Corcoran's finger and emoved it but made no effort to asertain whether their victim was dead

or alive. When leaving the bedroom they asared Mrs. Monaghan if she moved for half an hour or gave any alarm they would come back and blow up the building with dynamite. When she should release herself they told her to get a doctor for Mr. Corcoran that he night not bleed to death. From their coversation while in the room sh2 was ed to believe that they came to the building on foot and intended to depart in the same manner.

After they were gone she succeeded with much effort in freing herself from the cloths with which she was bound and after awakening Nellie Murphy, who had slept peacefully during all the tragic doings on the floor below, the comen instantly alarmed the neighbors and Drs. Pier and Burlington were comptly at Mr. Corcoran's side. Their issistance was of no avail for the unfortunate man was dead some time.

AUTHORITIES NOTIFIED. The authorities of this city, Pitiston and Wilkes-Earre were quickly notified and the search for the men begun. County Detective C. E. Johnson, of Luzerne county, was early on the scene, made an examination of the premises and left to think out theories and examine clues. Justice of the Peace Gilboy, who is a deputy coroner

of Lugerne, after notifying Coroner McKee, swore the following jury: William Riley, R. C. Maloska, F. J. Reagan, P. G. Gilboy, John McNish, A. T. Dennegar,

The autopsy performed by Dr. Baker proved that the bullet entered proper. the neck on the left side, severed the carotid artery and caused instant death. Afterwards it passed along the the case from beginning to end and nr-

of the right lung and penetrating the second rib passed to the rear, being found under the right shoulder blade. Mr. Burns suggested that if court

in support of our abandonment of them. Retention would show a reversal of the national policy as laid down by Wash-ANOTHER SURPRISE ington, Jefferson and Monroe. Professor Buell addressed the meet ng on the salmon and seal industries GIBBONS CONTEMPT CASE IS Herman Langfeld spoke against Phil ippine retention, and Rev. Dr. C. 1 Robinson made a brief address, Instead of Making Answer to Rule THOMAS ROCHE, OF ARCHBALD.

For Contempt Saturday, as Di-Supposed to Have Died of Typhoic

Fever in Porto Rico.

Rule Was Presented for the According to the Archhald Civizen t is the general belief that Thomas Court's Consideration-The Motion Roche, of Company I, Eleventh in Was Overruled After a Good Deal fantry, who recently died in Porto Rice of typhoid fever, is Thomas Roche, a of Discussion and Mr. Gibbons that place. Was Directed to Answer Today. He has not been heard from for sev-

eral weeks. He enlisted in this city with Lleutenant Dentler. Instead of making answer to the

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(preparatory), \$15; scholarship, \$50; Judges Archbald and Gunster, who were on the bench, refused to quash night school, 4 months, \$12; 4 months (English), \$10; scholarship, \$30. Rea-(English), 10; scholarship, she perthe rule and directed that Mr. Gibbons make answer. Mr. Burns contended sons.

Rice Has Entered Again.

Joe Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, has encontention, but court would not take ered the six-day bicycle race which began in Medison Square garden this norning. This is the third such race n which he has participated. tactics of Mr. Burns, directed that

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward Mr. Burns' reasons for asking that the rule for contempt be quashed were pneumonia. A piece of flannel dampned by Chamberlain's Pain Balm and that the petition for the rule, while purporting to be that of Wade M. bound on to the chest over the reat of the pain will promotly relieve the Finn, was not signed by him or sworn pain and prevent the threatened atto, and that a man cannot commit contack of pneumonia. This same treattempt of court outside of court. ment will cure a lame back in a fey There was a lengthy discussion pro

hours. Sold by all druggists Matand con between Mr. Bursn and Mr. thews Bros., wholesale and retail Holgate, with the court interposing frequent questions and comments and at agents. its conclusion, the judges retired for Park & Tilford's Cigars. consultation. When they returned Judge Archbald announced that the

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Mr. Gibbons must make answer.

ARGUMENT OF MR. BURNS. Mr. Burns still had a few more up his sleeve. He argued that every man charged with criminal offense must be onfronted with the accusation made against him.

YET TO BE HEARD.

rected, a Motion to Quash the

Mr. Gibbons, he said, was called upon show cause why he should not be held for contempt, yet It was not brought home to him wherein he had mmitted contempt.

Judge Archbald announced that the ecord of the case makes the charge. "But what is he going to answer?" asked Mr. Burns. "Is he expected to pick out the papers from the files and make answer to them?"

"He is going to answer for his failure to appear before the examiners and make answer to certain questions as directed by court," Judge Archbald said.

Then Mr. Burns went on to reiterate that Mr. Gibbons had never been confronted with any violation of the law, and that he had appeared before the examiners as directed and made an-

swer to the questions as he deemed Mr. Holgate made a lengthy argument in support of the rule, reviewing

collar bone through the upper cavity guing that in refusing to answer the

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nue, is proving a great puzzle to the surgeons at the Moses Taylor hospital. Murray was employed as a driver in the Pine Brook mine and Saturday afternoon was thrown from the back of the mule and sustained a sight bruise on the side of the head.

He was picked up and found to be inconscious and was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital where he remained in an unconscious condition until yesterday afternoon. When he recovered consciousness it was found he could not speak and up to this time he has not uttered a word. The hospital authorities are greatly

mystified by the case. The braise on the head is such a very slight one that they cannot understand why it should be followed by such serious consequences.

SHIFFER GETS A VERDICT.

Jury Allows Him \$265.50 for the Black Pacing Mare.

In the case of Henry L. Shiffer, of Stroudsburg, against George Jacobus and Thomas Moore, of this city, the was gradually forced inward again. jury, on Saturday, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of when opened, was almost against the \$265.50.

Shiffer placed his promising black, pacing mare "Gracie P" in the hands in and those without continued until of "Doc" Smith to be trained. He Mr. Corcoran was forced back against failed, it was alleged, to pay for its keep and training and told Smith to that will probably never be known. do whatever he pleased with the animal. Smith sold it to the defendants. probably grappled and another rammed shifter came in with a receipt in full for the care and training of the horse and made claim on the present hold- and death followed almost instantly, ers of the horse for \$400. The jury believed his story but fixed by the powder.

the value of the animal at only \$265.59. MEETING OF TRAINMEN.

the bed. Officers Elected for Ensuing Year by Moses Taylor Lodge.

At a meeting of Moses Taylor lodge, Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen, in Ancient Order United Workmen hall yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Past master, A. M. McDonald; mas-

ter, J. H. McCann: vice-muster, John J. Murray; secretary, G. W. Burt; financier, E. M. Francis; collector, John Canned J. Murray; Journal agent, Edward Boucher; delegate to the next biennial convention to be held in New Orleans. Vegetables La., J. H. McCann; alternato, Bichard Walsh.

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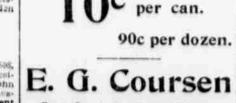
The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 563 Lindon Spreets: Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

DIED REESE.-in West Scranton, Dec. 5, 1888, Herbert Reese, 6 years of age, at resi-dence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, of Frink street. Funeral Tues-

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frame which received the lock was forced off. The first blow from the sledge awakened Mr. Corcoran and he jumped from the bed just as the door began to swing inward. A lighted lamp turned down low was standing on the washstand near the foot of the bed and midway between the head of the bed and the door was a stand on which Mr. Cororan's revolver lay. Against the wall near the door was the safe which is

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Mr. Corcoran was a man of magnificent physique and probably relying on his giant strength he neglected to pick up his revolver as he jumped for the door. He got his shoulder against it and forced it shut for an instant but

the combined weight of the four men was too much for him and the door The room is a narrow one and the door

WEIL. The struggle between the man withthe wall, Just what happened after One of the burglars and Corcoran a revolver against his neck and fired. The bullet took a downward course

The flesh was burned and blackened Evidently the burglars were unaware of that for they bound his legs and arms with a rope and threw him on

About the time the door was forced open Mrs. Monaghan who had been awakened by the noise, came down

tairs clad only in her night robe. When she saw the masked men in the hallway she screamed and started toward the foot of the stairs again. One of the men, known as "Bill" by his

noiselessly ascertained and then a The men who committed the burdeemed the answer made through him small sledgehammer was brought into glary and murder were acquainted with Mr. Corcoran's business affairs. Fri-Gibbons be allowed to go before the play. Several blows were struck with Mr. Corcoran's business affairs. Frithe hammer over the lock and the day was pay day at the minez about Duryea and usually he has a large amount of money on hand on this picce of iron on the inside of the door night. Friday night the amount was much smaller than usual.

Two weeks ago four suspicious looking characters were at the Pullman house for two days. They spent considerable money and seemed anxious to become acquainted with the affairs of various residents of Avoca. Friday night men answering their description were seen at McAndrews' hotel, Avoca, and Winklefield's, near about four feet in height and three Duryea. The men who operated at Duryea are probably the same masked

men who robbed the office of the Danville brewery and Davenport's store at Plymouth last week.

Corcoran was 33 years of age, single and a son of the late Select Councilman Patrick Corcoran, of the Twentieth ward. He was born in Minooka and has been a resident of Duryea since 1890. He was a good business man and had amassed a considerable fortune

POSTMASTER OF DURYEA.

During President Cleveland's tast term he was postmaster of Avoca and last fall he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Luzerne county. He was a member of the Pittston lodge of Elks and of the ouncil of the Young Men's Institute of the same place.

Two sisters survive the deceased They are Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Mary Richardron, of South Scranon. The funeral will take place Tues-

day morning and interment will be made in Minooka cemetery. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church, Pittston. The funeral will be in charge of the Elks and it. This government has been put in Young Men's Institute, of Pittston. At the position, he argued, of encouraging the Elks lodge of sorrow in Pittston hast night touching reference to the tragic death of Mr. Corcoran was world the comparative peacefulness of made

ROSMOZVITCH WANTS LIBERTY.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Get Him Out of Jail.

An attempt was made Saturday by Attorney P. F. Loughran to secure the release, on habeas corpus proceedings, f Ignatz Rosmozvitch, the Duryca man charged with complicity in the nurder of Brakeman Richard Howell, at

Austin Heights, last month. The testimony of three witnesses can was sufficient to cause court to dismiss the proceedings.

To the Republicans of the City of Scranton.

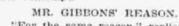
The following city offices are to be filled at the February election: Mayor.

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examiners again and recite it himself. Court, however, would not hear to this and somewhat testily asked Mr Eurns why Mr. Gibbons was not proceeding with his answer to the rule for contempt.



"For the same reason," replied Mr. Burns, "that everybody has when they put in a motion to quash. They are not required to answer until the motion to quash is disposed of." There was no getting away from this and court admitted that Mr. Gibbons should be given a reasonable time to answer, Mr. Burns wanted a week, but Judge Archbald said this was rideulous and fixed this morning at 9 o'clock as the time. Mr. Burns' next move is awaited with interest.



Saturday Evening. "The Philippine Question" was discussed at Saturday evening's opening meeting of the season of the Civics' club The meeting was held in the assembly room of the Scranton Public library Quite a large number of members wer present.

A short introductory address was delivered by Chairman Torrey, John Gunster read a paper on "Colonization in History." The subject of an address

by Arthur Dunn was "England and Spain as Colonial Powers." Rev. Rogers Israel was assigned the affirmative side of argument upon the retention of the Philippines. The problem, he said, came to the United States as something forced upon the government's consideration and not sought by anarchy and bloodshed by repudiating her obligation, or, if assuring to the a rich archipelago by assuming the ponsorship so unexpectedly acquired Mr. Israel made use of statistics in upport of his argument that the 'nited States would be greatly benefitted commercially.

The negative side of the debate was represented by Professor W .H. Buell. He contended that the absence of designs in the Philippines at the outbreak of hostilities should have been a point

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