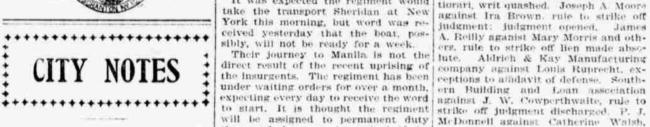
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1899.



Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat flice Hours-9 a. m. to 12.30 p.m; 2 to 4. try late in August and was sent to Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice. western parts. The First and Second





MUST STAND TRIAL .- E. Robinson the Tobyhanna ice cutter, who stole a pair of goil breeches from H. J. Collins' stors Monday night, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Mayor Bai-ley on a charge of larceny.

conditions warrant it, a volunteer regimade absolute. Samuel McCabe against ment will be relieved. ----

The regiment returned to this coun-

battalions, which were stationed at

Jefferson barracks, Missouri, went to

New York by way of Washington and

It was expected the regiment would

Philadelphia.

William L. Van Buskirk, judgment on the attachment execution is reversed. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania va Quinn Could Not Prove Conclusively FIRST BANKRUPTCY CASE. J. B. Lesh, certiorari, judgment revers-That Nee Is Not a Citizen ed. Eva Witzel against George Witzel Was Submitted Yesterday to the demurrer set aside and bill dismissed United States Court. vithout prejudice to new proceedings, The divores case of Susie Blisco against Frank Elicco was submitted The first bankruptcy case to be submitted to the United States court from this district was forwarded, yesterday, without argument. P. J. Quinn was the objector. by Referee A. L. Van Wormer to Clerk William T. Lindsay, at Pittsburg. Yesterday's Marriage License. It is the case of Madison F. Larkin, John S. Langan Dunmo formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, now a Margaret A. Finnerty Anthony Viztiak Dummore was not a regularly naturalized citizen resident of this city. He filed a peti Olyphant. of this county. His papers were issued Yohanna Szkwarla Curbottdula in 1878 by the Bentley court, the first tion in voluntary bankruptcy Jan, L Valter Wilson .....Carbondale at 8 o'clock. Railroad men and His schedule of liabilities and assets that sat in this county. The acts of Elolse Manunday .... .Carbondale showed an indebtedness of \$7,000 with that tribunal were afterwards decided | Totals .. New York City C. Myrddin Jones no property to meet it. A meeting of creditor: was called for Feb, 6, but to be invalid and Nee's papers there-Jonnie A. Hartley 609 Washington avenue, City fore do not convey to him the privileges none of them appeared or filed any ob-Francesco Angrodi they purport to, Gressinna Branchi .....Arevitald Not was not present at yesterday's John McGuinness case the referec's only duty was to for-Seranta Bridget A. Pryai John J. Murray ... ward the reports of the case to the Archladd clerk of the United States court. Jennie McHale Archbald Mr. Larkin's creditors are all banks in Cincinnati. He was in the lumber not have been naturalized since he tes-Court House News Notes. business in Cleveland and endorsed a tified in the election contest on June 8, Attorney E. W. Thayer was vesterday SLEIGHRIDING PARTY .- AA sleigh- large quantity of his company's paper. pointed an auditor in the estate of the fact that Nee is not a citizen, they Villiam R. Jenkins, Owing to a frozen steam pipe the prowere dismissed. which he is now endeavoring to free thonotary's office has had no heat for several days. Yesterday a fire was start-Judge Archhald said if it is a fact himself is what was left remaining that Nee is not naturalized, the matover and above the amount that the d in the grate and several oil stoves were ter can come up in the event of his placed in the office. George W. Lee, of Carboxdale town sale of his property liquidated. election in the form of quo warranto. The fact that none of his creditors proceedings to prevent him from holdtip, yesterday applied to court for a write mandamus to connel the authorities i that township to pay him \$11.24 with offered any objection to his petition ing the office, speaks well for him. ----aterest from December 30, 1895, which he KELLER CASE NEXT WEEK. G. Wolf and Evereit Warren, excer WILL CONVENE TODAY. ors of the last will of Dr. B. H. Throug, leccased, requested court to enter judg-nent on a bond of \$17.05.35, given by the Argument Will Be Heard Wednes-Master Plumbers' State Convention day by Supreme Court. Delayed by Storm Throop Stove company. Judgment is asked because the company is in default of the interest since January 26, 1869. Only about a dozen delegates to the state convention of master plumbers The Wegrann Fruit company of lower Lackawanna avenue yesterday secured in order from the court permitting the ale of goods that have been stored in he warehouse of the company for some were in the city yesterday and, as decided upon, the night before, the openng of the sessions was postponed unil today. The delegates who were on hand The goods are owned by J. were entertained during their walt by Fahey, P. McKinney and Thomas Eaddy, Fahey's property is valued at \$90.75; Mc-Kenny's at \$165 and Thomas Eaddy's at the members of the local association. Tonight the delegates, the local assothis county in refusing to grant a new 329,59, Court fixed March 18, 1899, at 2 velock as the time for the sale. clation and about twenty members of trial. District Attorney Jones said yesthe Wilkes-Barre association will banterday: uet at Hotel Rudolph. "I am confident the judgment of the ourt of this county will be sustained in

ANNUAL REPORT OF when Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is purifies the blood. Carlsbad Spru-

del Salt positively cures constipation, disordered stomach, dyspep

Mrs. Ida. L. Dodd, of Monplease find \$5.00 for six bottles." Beware of imitations. The genuine imported Carlsbad Salt has the signature of "Eisner &

SCARCITY OF COAL.

plaint to Be Heard in the Metropolis of the Anthracite Coal Fields.

There is a real and serious famine xisting right in our midst. How long comfition of the mines and reduce the will last, or what its effects upon accidents."

the community at large will be, cannot one fatal and 154 non-fatal accidents in The famine is due to a shortage of the district and the total amount of coal, and, strange as it may seem, is coal mined was 5,496,156 tons. Alto-

of some moment, though, like the man gether 15.851 men and boys were em-who was wont to say, "Water, water, ployed in the mining of this coal, Dureverywhere and not a drop to drink." ing the year 207,651 kegs of powder there is hundreds of tons of coal lying and 98,613 pounds of dynamite were beneath the ground, stalled in cars, in used in the various mines of the disthe pockets and telegraphs of breakers trict. Comparing these figures with and in cars in the various mines, and those returned for the previous years, yet it is a difficult matter to secure It will be seen that the production for 1898 shows a decrease of 439,596 tons,

algo a decrease in the number of per-The Consumers' Ice company, which has an immense trade in coal delivery hereabouts, as far back as Thursday sons employed to the extent of 727 and 251,051 pounds of decrease in the of last week began hedging and even unount of powder used.

At the various collicries 621 boilers, new are in a quandary how to meet the domands on file. The lesser individual 250 steam pumps, 350 steam engines, 1 coal supply dealers are even in a worse dynamos, 3 electric motors, 1,930 horses and mules are used. Many improveshape. The teamsters who make a livments have been made in all departthe consumer have had practically ments, such as facilities for transportation, ventilation, etc.

Over at a colliery in West Scranton ACCIDENTS FOR SEVEN YEARS which supplies a large quantity to the The total accidents for the past sev-

m years is as follows: 1892, 214; 1893, \$6 a ton was being offered the other 1894, 182; 1895, 226; 1896, 200; 1897, day for pea coal, which in days of 201: 1898, 185. Average, 203. plenty only brings \$1.75 delivered. In The following table shows the proekirnishing around emeng railroad duction of coal and the number of officials it was discovered that the persons employed by each company;

gines supplied with coal with the lit-D., L. & W. the reserve now on hand is being con-·····2.629.181 sidered. Fortunately, none but pas-senger engines are now in continual use, since the snow storm, but these engines use iump coal and that is one of the size matrix d and that is one but pas-terms do that pas-terms do th sidered. Fortunately, none but pas-Pennsylvania Co ..... 306,952 of the sizes most wanted. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Connell & Co many collieries for obvious reasons. Similar circumstances exist with the Elliot, McClure & Co .... Delaware and Hudson company, How-ever, it is expected that today and for several days to come all collicries as soon as practicable will be put on Buil's Head Co ..... Columus Co Spring Brook three-quarter and perhaps full time. West Ridge ..... 116,259 Reports from the various central oints for coal delivery in the east, 

both for general and individual use. Below is given the number and exindicate that little if any coal can be tent of acceldents under the different obtained for love or money. companies in the district:

OBJECTIONS ARE DISMISSED.

MINE INSPECTOR Sensational Advertising FIGURES CONCERNING WORK DONE IN THE DISTRICT.

Altogether 5,496,150 Tons of Coal Were Mined in the Second District During the Year 1898-Over Fifteen Thousand Men and Boys Were Employed-The Total Number of Fatal Accidents Was Thirty-One, and Non-Fatal One Hundred and Fifty-Four.

Millar & Peck, The annual report of H. O. Prytherch, aspector of the Second anthracite district, has just been prepared. In connection with his report the inspector "It should be noted that four 113'8' mines in the district have changed hands since the last report. The work performed by this office has been reported in detail to the chief of the bureau of mines, such as investigations of accidents, Inspection of mines, inquests, etc. A daily report has also been furnished. A considerable increase of clerical work has been added to the duties of mine inspector and

before she leaves the city. which has no tendency to improve the Judge Gunster continued the case for four weaks. If by that time it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Miller are again During the year there were thirtyliving together as man and wife and

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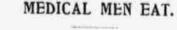
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Fatal. Fatal

are able to cars for their daughter the judge intimated that he would make an order restoring the child to the cus tody of the parents.

consider them.



with good merchandising.

form and court yesterday refused to

Mrs. Miller, who is a refined and cul-

what you want, you get a bargain.

# Society Was Held

The twentieth annual dinner of the Lackawanna County Medical society was held in the board of trade rooms last night. Owing to the storm it was not quite as successful in point of attendance as some of its predecessors. but in every other feature it was their equal, if not their superior. "Dr. C. L. Frey was toastmaster. Toasts were responded to as follows; "Mythical Medicine," Dr. John C. Bateson; "Medical Education in the United States," Dr. L. S. Barnes (substituted Presbyterian church.

phia, who was kept away by the storm); "The Doctor at War," Dr. Walter M. "The Doctor at War," Dr. Walter M. Reedy: "Medical Education Abroad," Dr. L. Wehlau; "Famous Men in Medi-cine," Dr. R. H. Gibbons: "Our Absent Members," Dr. D. A. Capwell: "Why Doctors Disagree," Dr. F. L. Van Siekle Em 7.158 1.224 1.000 Doctors Disagree," Dr. F. L. Van Sickle, There were present Doctors Gunster, Frey, Gates, Gibbons, Smith, Law, White, Bower, Van Sickle, Reedy, Gar-vey, Thomson, Rea, Grover (Peckville), Kennedy, Davis, Roos, Price (Dalton), Wentz, Wehlau, Bateson, Williams, Paine, Murray, Barnes, Capwell, Sulli-van, Heath, McKeage, Voorhees. 124 419 947 273 164 van, Heath, McKeage, Voorhees. The dinner was arranged by a committee consisting of Doctors Gunster,

94 542 Law, Bernstein, Smith, Gates and Gibbons. 15,851

was the caterer.

## TRUST GETS ANOTHER.

WALK IN AND LOOK AROUND. OBITUARY.

Rev. Allen J. Nortch, well known in his city, died Monday at his residence a Kingston. He was ill for severat tured young woman, wants to return to Philadelphia to seek a reconcillation with her husband and in the event ecks, but nothing serious was expected Deceased was born in the year IS& near Llaufaelyn. Courty of Montgomery. North Wales, and was educated at the Baptist college, bontypool. South Wales, graduating therefrom with high nonors of not accomplishing that purpose she intends to reside with her parents who are well-to-do. She wants her child ariduating therefrom with high nonors in 1900. His first charge was at Glasbury, Breconshire. He emigrated to America in the year 1981, settling at and taking charge of the Eaplist church at Summit

Hill. During his stry at the above place are organized the Mahanoy City, Ashton pper Lehigh and Andenriss church -1 185 he took full charge of the church 1 Upper Lehigh and removed his famby there, remaining until 1878, taking tharge of the Chatham Street church in

hat city. His next charges were in Parsville, O.; Kingston (English); Pittston; Ulter, N. Y., and finally the Welsh caurch of Edwardsville. Deceased was noted for his generon

nature and was a type of the old school Weishman. A prolific writer and scholar, he was coller at one time of the Wasg, a monthly mazagine published in the interest of the Weish Eaptist con-nection in the United States. Some years ago he published a "History of the Eap-lists of Penneylvania," which was well produced by the clear was the way well received by the elergymen as well as the laymen of his decomination. His wife and seven cluidren-two sons and five daughters, survive him. The eldest non, Alich, is professor of mathematics and

Charles Quinby Carman, constable of the Elighth ward, died at his residence, 223 his arm chair. Mr. Carman is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

The dinner was arranged by a com-nittee consisting of Doctors Gunster, Law, Bernstein, Smith, Gates and Gib-bons, Steward O'Neil, of the Scranton club, was the caterer. functal on Friday morning will be con-ducted under the ausnices of the lodge. Functal services will be conducted at the Hitchner and Company the Latest to Sign Over Control.

for Dr. William E. Ashton, of Philadel-

When in these days of

Every one claiming to have the best goods at the lowest prices, WE simply desire to say that we have done our utmost to turnish

the best wares and latest novelties, at prices as low as consistent

shop-worn goods, we have arranged all such pieces on separate

tables at prices much less than cost. Look them over-if you find

Dishes, Etc. Sweeping reduction in prices on Lamps.

China Mall.

In order to keep this stock clean, tree from odds and ends, and

Odd Tumblers, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Vegetable

Ditisburg respectively. The others are Elizabeth, Jennie, Anna and Auselm, all at home. The funeral will take place from the residence on Thursday, Feb. 15, Services will be held at the Kingston

Twentieth Annual Dinner of the Lackawanna County Medical Last Night.

134 Wyoming Avenue

GRADUATES NIGHT .-- The members of the primary class of the Penn Avenoe Rootist Sunday school will conductheir graduating exercises at the church next Thursday night at 7.50 belock. This the postponed meeting which was to have been held last Monday evening.

LECTURE TONIGHT - Dr. James Hughes, of Kimberly, South Africa, will lecture on the "Land of Gold and Dianonds" at the Railroad Departmen 'oung Men's Christian association to their families are cordially invited.

WORKMAN HURT .-- D. Williams, of Tenth street. West Scranton, is at the Moses Taylor hospital suffering from injuries sustaired at the south mill of the Lackawanna fron and Steel company at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Flying pleces of plats struck him in the face causing several cuts and a heavy plece juries sustaired at the South mill of the jections to the petition. This being the steel struck dis left arm, making several contusions.

ride party from Scranton visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kimble at their insolvent. The indebtedness from of Mr. and Mra. Reuben Kimble at their home at Clark's Summit Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Fræuk Slote, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Tewksbuhy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bige-low, Mrs. William Vetters, Mrs. E. D. Conklin, Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Ed. Tewks-hore Mrs. R. I. Conklin, Ars. Bigelow. , Mrs. R. H. Conklin, Avia Bigelow, an and Mable Tewksbury, Cora Vetters, Miss Roskilly and Miss Jeffreys,

### Thiel-Burmeister Concert.

Bicycle hall.next Friday, Feb. 17.Burneister, the great planist. Tickets at Hulbert's music store.

## Women's Storm Overshoes First Quality

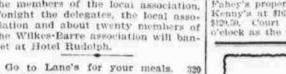
Women's Storm Waterproof Cloth Uppers, black fleece lined, formerly sold at \$1.00. Our Price 59c. Mostly all sizes, for today's selling.

## Women's

## Storm Rubbers

Good quality regularly sold at other stores for Our Price 29c., 50C. to fit all sizes shoes for today's selling. Come early to get your size.





Spruce street, Smoke The Pocono 5c. Cigar,

DIED.

CARMAN,-In Scranton, Feb. H. 1899 Charles Q. Carman, 77 years of age, at the residence, 253 Franklin svenue, Funeral Friday morning. DURKIN .- In South Scranton, Feb. 1

1590, Thomas Durkin, 55 years of age at the residence, 1663 Cedar avenue. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 oclock. Requiem mass at St. Johns church, in-terment at Cathedral cemetery, LARKIN,-In Scranton, Feb., 14, 1895.

John B. Larkin, of 1929 Price a aged 60 years. Funeral Thursday, LEWIS.-In Scranton, Feb. 13, 1890, Dan-itt M. Lewis aged 54, at 423 Deckers court. Funeral Thursday afternoon. LUTZ.-In Green Ridge, Peb. 14, 1859, Henry Lutz, sr., 72 years of age, at inc residence, 1319 Sanderson avenue, Funeral this afternoon at 2.59 o'clock. NEHER .- In South Scranton, Feb. 14, 1899 Mrs. George Neher, at the resirence 620 Pittston avenue. Funeral announce ment later.

NORTON.-In Kingston, Feb. 13, 159, Rev. Allen J. Norton, 63 years of nge, at the residence. Funeral tomorrow norning. Services at the Kingston Pres byterian church.

tachment discharged. J. B. Lesh.

against commonwealth of Pennsylva-

nia, certiorari, judgment affirmed. John

Shinko against Mary Mora, rule to open

judgment, made absolute. John L, Clark against Frank Patience, rule to

strike off appeal made absolute. Brid-

get Ruane against Thomas Regan, cer-

tiorari, writ quashed. Joseph A. Moore

judgment: judgment opened. James

A. Reilly aganist Mary Morris and oth-

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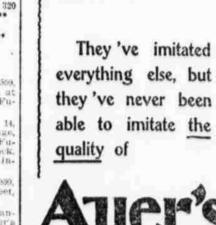
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ern Building and Loan association

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there and that upon its arrival, if the rule to perfect return rule for contempt

Aldrich & Kay Manufacturing





At the last regular meeting of the ockholders of the Wyoming Catlory mpany, held at Wyoming, the fol-wing hoard of directors was elected;

such is not the case."

him.

Hollenback, Chris, Stegmaier, G. M. Reynolds, H. H. Harvey, Louis Tisch, Alexander Dick and Coorge Lazarus (new).

A petition, having for its purpose the cauest of a semi-monthly pay-day, is being circulated among the employes of the Dickson Manufacturing company. The petition will be presented to General Manager De Courcey May, and child was thereupon indentured to the men hope that he will approve of Abrams by the poor board, but the intheir request and grant it.

L. I. & S. Co ..... W. T. Smith Judge R. W. Archhald yesterday dis-Green Ridge Co missed the objections to the nomina- Pennsylvania Co ...... tion papers of John Nee for the office Connell & Co .... P I Ouling was the addition township. On the part of Mr. Quinn it was Filler, McClure & Co shown that when Nee testified in June West Ridge Co ..... hast in the Langstaff-Kelly contest he Spencers Nay Aug Co . Ruil's Head Co ..... Columbus C. Spring Brook Co .....

D. L & W .....

ACCIDENTS CLASSIFIED.

These accidents were classified as follows: Fail of roof, 19 fatal and 57 nonhearings and it was reported that fatal; gas explosions, 14 non-fietal; ex-

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numerous but unsuccessful attempts plosions of blast, 4 fatal and 15 nonaid been made to subpoena him. There fatal: kicked by mules, I fatal and was nothing to show that Nee might non-fatal; by cars inside, 3 fatal and 38 non-fatal: by cars outside, 6 nonfatal: by breaker machinery, 3 fatal; and as the objections were based on by powder, 5 non-fatal; miscellaneous inside, 2 non-fatal: miscellaneous outside, 2 fatal, and 8 non-fatal.

The occupation of persons killed and injured was as follows: Miners, 15 killed and 59 injured; laborers, 7 killed and 23 injured: doorboys, 1 killed and and 30 injured; outside laborers, 1 killed and 8 injured: company men inside, 8 injured; headmen, 2 injured; tire bosses, 1 injured; runners, 4 injured; slatepickers, 1 killed, and 1 injured: engineers, 1 killed; timbermen, killed; outside foreman, 1 killed.

The nationality of persons involved Wednesday next the case of Joseph in the accidents was as follows: Welsh, Keller, convicted of manslaughter in 6 killed, 33 injured; English, 5 killed, onnection with the killing of Peter 10 injured; Scotch, 2 killed; Irish, 1 Mayer at Dunmore last July, will be killed, 41 injured; Pole, 4 killed, 21 in-

LENTEN SERVICES.

To Be Held at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

tirst special services in the obof Holy Trinity Lutheran church, of would be excellent for camping.

Confession and Absolution will be conthink that the time he is at liberty on the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supbail awaiting the disposition of the appeat will apply on his sentence, but per next Sunday. All are cordially in- which looked as fresh as though felled vited to attend the evening service.

### Parents Must Be Reconciled Before They Can Have the Child.

There was a hearing before Judge F W. Gunster yesterday afternoon in the habcas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Miller, colored, to recover posses

don of her 2-year-old daughter, Paulne, who is now in the possession of Miss Chrissie Foster and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arams. The Millers lived in this city, but ome time after the child was they separated and Miller returned to his former home in Philadelphia. The denture papers were not in regular

month. As a result of negotiations which

have been pending for over two years, the Hitchner & Co.'s West Pittston Steam Cracker Bakery has passed into the control of the cracker trust. The articles of agreement were drawn up in New York Saturday and signed by Messrs, Hitchner and Morgan.

The above bakery has been conducted in Pittston for over twenty years and when the big cracker trust was or-ganized several futile attempts were made to coral it. The National Eiscuit ompany now gains control of all but he real estate, which is leased to the Trust for a term of years. The consideration has not been made known, but the branches in Wilkes-Barre and

this city are included and the old managements are to be retained. The Trust takes control March 1.

## FORESTS OF STONE.

### They Exist in Various Parts of the World.

## From the Chicago Tribune.

Old forests are apt to get into the most impossible places and to turn into the most preposterous shapes. All our coalfields are ancient forests far under 8 injured; drivers and helpers, 3 killed ground, then crushed and cooked into a hard mineral substance. They are forests of plants which once grew mighty trees, for outside of fairyland who would ever imagine a majestic woodland of club moss, and reeds, and the little sand weed called the horsetail?

In Greenland, right under the icofields a buried forest has been found in which the plants were all palms and tropical creepers, proving that once

the Artic regions were as hot as the In the Wash, between the counties

of Lincoln and Norfolk, there is an old forest under the sea, with stumps of fallen oaks and elms still visible in places when the tide is low. This was all dry land in the days of the ancient Britons

Out in the deserts of Arizona there is dead forest on the surface of burning rock and driving sand, where no plant save the cactus can now find any water. When the plant was first disrvance of Lent by the congregation covered a negro cook thought that it

be held this evening (Ash Wednesday) blow upon the fallen trunk of a big red His ax-head was ruined, the haft smashed, and his fingers so badly hurt ducted. This service is preparatory to that he sat down and howled. For tha tree was changed to massive a dela

but yesterday. The whole prostate forent of big timber had been changed MILLER HABEAS CORPUS CASE into valuable and beautiful onyx, jasper and agate,

Delaware Deadlock. Dover, Del., Feb. 11-Only three votes were east in joint ballot today and the enatorial deadlock remains unbroken. Addicks (Rep.), received two votes and Gray (Dem.), one.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Thitcher.

Mrs. George Neher, a highly respected resident of South Scranton, died at the residence, 629 Pittston avenue, yesterilay morning at 5.29 o'clock. She was a resiient of this city for over forty years, Sho was a member of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church and belonged to

with the church. The deceased was ill for reveral months, but she was able to be absent months, but she was able to be absent months for grow worse until the she continued to grow worse until she succumbed. She is survived by her-husband and the following children: Mrs. Walter Nare, Mrs. William Smith, Moss Kato Neher, George, Jr., Christian J. and Peter Neher, all of this city. The functal amount of the city. The funeral autious coment will be made later.

John 5. Larkin, uged 60 years, of 520 Price streat, died yesterday morning at 3.15 octock. Deceased was a resident of this section thirty-flye years and was em-ployed as a mixed in disc to disc the section. sloyed as a miner in the Diamond mitta ployed as a miner in the Diamond muse, being the oldest employe at that shaft under the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western company. For many years he was a special officer in this city. Mr. Larkin was a member of the Diamond Mine Accidental Fund, and is survived by a, wife and one daughter. Mire, A, D, Nealon, who resided with him. The fu-neral will be held tomorrow. Interment, will be made in the Cathedral competers. will be made in the Cathedral cometery.

Dould M. Lewis, and 54 years, died t his home, 123 Decker's court, at 11 clock Monday night. Deceased had on suffering from miners' asthma, but tot until recently was he taken serious-y III. He was a memier of the Diamond dine Accidental fund, where he was em-loyed. One daughter, Mrs. John Muck-eth, survives him. The funeral will no onducted tomorrow afternoon ent will be made in Washburn street emetery.

Thomas Durkin, of 1401 Cedar avenue, Thomas Durkin, of last Cedar avenue, died yestorday morning after a short ill-ness. Deceased was 55 years of age and had resided here for nearly thirty years. We is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. James Tighe, Mrs. T. F. Gregory and Miss Kate Durkin, all of this city. The funeral will be held Thurs-this city. day morning and a reguler mass will be celebrated at St. John's church at y o'clock, interment will be made at the Cathedral cemetery.

Henty Lutz, sr., died at als residence, 1210 Sanderson avenue at a o'clock Mon-day morning at the age of 2 years. Ho is survived by his wife and the following children: Henry, in., Jacob, George, Leopold and Miss Mary Lutz and Mrs. W. Landon, of this city and Lutz (http:// W. Landon, of this city, and Otto Lutz, of Houston, Tex. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence at 2.50 o'cieck.

### Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia, if reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail

A Card

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar II if fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove salis-factory or money refunded. J. G. Bone & Son, Dummer, Pa.; John P. Donahue, Scranton, Pa.

agents.

# INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

the Keller case. He had a fair trial, and, all things considered, the sentence was a merciful one. He was directed to spend five years and six months in the Eastern penitentiary, and he will which Rev. C. G. Spicker is pastor, will he took an as and delivered a mighty have to serve that tecm if the judgment of the Supreme court is against at 7.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach, pine Pollowing this service, the service of "Many of his friends, I understand,

heard before the Supreme court of jured; Slav, 1 killed, 1 injured; Austri-Philadelphia, District Attorney Jones an, 1 killed, 4 injured; American, will oppose the granting of a new trial killed, 25 injured: Hungarian, 1 killed, and Keller's attorneys, John F. Scragg 3 injured: Italian, 9 injured; Greek, 2 and John M. Harris, will plead for a injured: Swede, 2 injured: Canadian, reversal of the action of the court of 1 injured; German, 2 injured,