THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899. 73 leaving any indications of having been RALLY OF THE NORTH SCRANTON BURGLARY. stage to shake hands with the bishop **BOSTWICK TO ANSWER** August Magazines tampered with, that could be discovand Dr. Berry, Franklin's Milk Depot on West Mar-"The convention also went on record ered by anything short of an expert's **IN FEDERAL COURT EPWORTH LEAGUERS** as being in favor of having the women remove their hats while in church." Received at Norion's. ket Street Entered. examination, does not develop, but that it was done was a fact beyond dis-Franklin'r milk depot, 216 West Marpute as the absence of the marked \$5 ket street, was burglarized on i'hurs-day evening. The place was closed and locked at 9.50 p. m. and the key HELD LAST EVENING IN THE HEARING IN THE MONTROSE bill undoubtedly told. SOME BIG REALTY DEALS. The Harper's. At once, the inspector proceeded to ASBURY M. E. CHURCH. POSTOFFICE CALE. The Century. Montrose office and disclosing his iden-William Kelly Paid \$25,000 for Pike placed, as was the custom, over the The Scribnez, tity by means of his badge and com transom, where the drivers could pro-County Lands. Ladies' Home Journal. mission, to Postmaster Stoddard, asked Government Adds Little of an Incrim-John J. F. York, the Delegate to the cure it in the early morning. The man In a recent transfer of real estate in Woman's Home Companion. to have an interview with Assistant Postmaster Bostwick. Mr. Bostwick in charge noticed as he left that three inating Nature to the 'sestimony International Convention, Present-Pike county is noticed the following: The Strand. young men were standing on the op-posite side of the street. Palmyra, Blooming Grove and Green was busy making up a mail but after ed His Report-The Largest Con-Previously Outlined in The Trib-St. Nicholas. -Levi Shaw and Timothy D. Rayson a minute was brought into the pri-Mr. Franklin had occasion to go to vention Ever Held - Addresses trustees, etc., Ira R. Lawson and Louis une-The Defense by Its Cross-Ex-Self Culture. vate office and confronted by the inthe store about 10 o'clock and found Pasting, trustees, etc., to William Kelly, of Scranton, 10,000 acres of land Ladies' World. Were Made by Clergymen from All amination Tends to Show That spector and the decoy letter the key in its place but the door un-Cosmopolitan. He was asked if he handled the letter Upon entering he found the Over the Country-Sunday Newslocked. known as the Promised Land, Big Pond, Postmaster Stoddard and Clerk in its passage through the Mentrose Metropolitan. money till rifled and \$15.34 missing. and Egypt lots. Consideration \$25,000. Deed dated May, 1899. When It's Hot papers Indorsed by One of the office and when he admitted that he, The robbery was particularly bold as Mack Are Quite as Much Open to The Puritan. and he alone, as far as he knew, handled the letter, the inspector room and Tollet Articles are in the gas in the store was burning and Speakers. In Lackawaxen the Delaware and Bath Suspicion as the Accused. Bath room and Toilet Arucies are in great demand. Here only will the supply be found equal in quantity, variety and quality to that demand. We have selected our stock of The Quaker. Hudson Canal company sold 11,000 square fect of land for \$100, and the people are continually passing at that asked him to explain what became of The Black Cat. hour of the night. There is no clue to the \$5 bill which it had contained. Mr. Leslie's Popular. the identity of the thief or thieves. land on which lock No. 18 is located The hearing of George M. Bostwick, A rally of the City Union Epworth Bostwick denied all knowledge of the league was held last evening in the lower part of the Asbury Methodist brought \$350. Deeds of these two par-cels were dated July 13, 1899. C. W. The Pearson's. ex-assistant postmaster of Montrose, bill and insisted positively that he had Soaps, Sponges, Brushes PATENTS FOR SCRANTON. on the charge of rifling registered let-The Lippincott's. in no case tampered with the latter. Episcopal church on Monsey avenue. Bull purchased the lock land .- Stroudsters, took place yesterday afternoon The inspector tried to wring an adand Toilet waters with great care and each will be found thoroughly satisfac-All the desirable new books The purpose of the gathering was to hear the report of the city delegate Number of Them Were Granted Durburg Times. before Commissioner George D. Taymission from him that he had abstractat cut prices. tory on trial. We consider high quality first, but keep ing Month of July. lor at his office in the Liberty building. ed the money, but Mr. Bestwick to the Epworth league international LAGNER SEVERELY INJURED. The evidence of the government tend-A number of Scrantonians had patmaintains he knew nothing whatever prices well down. convention held last week in Indianap ing to establish the facts outlined M. NORTON. ents granted them during the month of the theft. The inspector pointed out olis, A very large number of mem-Premature Explosion in the Blue to him that the money had been re-moved when the letter was in the previously in The Tribune was pre-MATTHEWS BROS, 320 Lackawanna of July. bers of the society were in attend-322 Lackawanna Avenue. Ridge Mine Did It. sented and when the prosecution rested The following is a list of the patenance and listened with rapt attention tees and the patents granted each: W. W. Wilmarth, lantern holder and foot the defense simply asked to have the Montrose postoffice, that he was the Rudolph Lagner, employed at the to the report. ball continued and the case set for the only one who handled the letter while llue Ridge mines, was seriously injured John J. F. York, the delegate, pre-Fishing Tackle. warmer; John F. Lewis, stationary lu-Scranton term, nex: March. This was it was in the office and that in view of while at work yesterday, by a premasided prior to the reading of his rebricator: L. L. Logan, car brake; James M. Rice, towing device for canal done, A. B. Burns, father-in-law of these circumstances the best thing for ture explosion. He was struck on the view of the work of the convention There Are him to do was to place the bill back in two legs by a large chunk of coal, the accused, continued as bondsman in Mrs. B. T. Jayne sang "Vesper Bells' boats; Albert B. Clay, lock for sliding door: A. Josephs, of this city, and M. the sum of \$1,000. the envelope right then and there. Mr fracturing the left at the thigh and the with charming effect and Miss Dorsey Bostwick admitted that the circum-Those who expected to hear some right below the knce. recited "Mona's Waters." Mr. York then Bargains in Cameras He was removed to the Lackawanna Rosenbluth, of Wilkes-Barre, ironing stances pointed to him as the guilty new and startling testimony from the stepped forward and commenced the table: F. W. Morse, of this city and W. Lane, et al., of Pen Argyl, driving party, but he was not guilty he mainhospital, where he was resting quietly government's side were wholly disapreading of the report. He said in tains and therefore could not turn In our window. pointed. Nothing more than the cirjast evening. cumstantial evidence, printed in the papers at the time of the arrest, was ver the stolen bill. nechanism for cycles; J. Faust and "The largest international convention Better look them Then the inspector proceeded to earch him, Some small change, four ANOTHER PIANO GIVEN AWAY. Robinson, barrel washer; Charles ever held by the Epworth league was P. Kenyon, ventilating fan for minera. rought out, and this was shown by opened on Thursday, July 20, by the over. dollars in \$1 bills and a five dollar gold Mrs. J. Munro, of 615 Hill Street, he defendant's attorneys to be not alsinging or "My Jesus I Love Thee.' plece were found on his person. The attendance has been placed at bebut EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED The Best Only at ogether without its weak points. Wins the Instrument. THE GRIFFIN ART CO., nary a trace of the missing bill. The The government's case was com tween 28,000 and 30,000. Addresses of The fifth Emerson upright plano was inspector ordered the cash box brought welcome were made by Governor James A. Mount and Thomas Taggart. FELTON'S, Removed to IN Penn AV 200 Wyoming Avenue prised in this: Bostwick usually at given away yesterday by Clarke Bros. John J. Hughes Arrested in Philain from its depository in the safe. tended to the registered letters and the progressive West Scranton mer-Postmaster Stoddard brought it in. mayor of Indianapolls. They both admits being the one, and as far as he delphia - What Is Alleged chants. The ticket which won the prize Lying beneath two other bills was the knows the only one who handled the referred to the great work being done was No. 6.173, held by Mrs. J. Munro, Against the Accused. marked \$5. by the society and told of the great decoy letter which was rifled in the ARCORRECTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR of 615 Hill street. influence that would be worked on IT HAD THE MARKS. Montrose postoffice some time between The firm will dispose of another inthose presents. Responses were made by Bishops Fitzgerald, Hurst and We Have 5 o'clock in the afternoon of July 6 and John J. Hughes, who was formerly an The inspector had Postmaster Stodstrument under similar conditions on Ice Cream. o'clock in the morning of the next dard take it out of the box and take September 20. agent in this city for the National Ninde and Rev. G. J. Bond. day. the Finest and Building, Loan and Provident associanote of its number and series and also BEST IN TOWN. DEFENSE IS A DENIAL. of a small dash under one of the let-CLOSER RELATIONS FAVORED. \$5.00 to Niagara Falls and Return tion, of Philadelphia, and who left this city in May last, was arrested yester-The defense is a plain denial of all ters in the lower left hand corner of "The latter is from Canada and he via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Most Exclusive 25° Per Quart. the face of the bill. These were comday in Philadelphia on a warrant ismowledge of the theft, augmented by nade the best address of the after On August 12 the Lehigh Valley railpared with a memorandum which the sued by Alderman Kasson, charging vidence to show that Postmaster W. toon, urging a closer relation between coad will sell tickets to Niagara Falls Line of nspector had made before depositing him with the embezzlement of \$500. England and this country. The even-ing services were opened with a song B. Stoddard and Stamping Clerk Fred. and return, at the special low fare of the bill in the decoy letter and when they were found to be identical the Word to this effect was received yes-Mack also had access to the letter and \$5 for the round trip from Scranton that each was alone in the office for a terday afternoon by Chief Robling from service, after which a telegram from Gent's Furnishings Pa., limited for return passage to Augostmaster attested the fact by writ-Superintendent of Police Henry M. LACKAWANNA DAIRY CO President McKinley sending best more or less extended time during the ust 14, inclusive. Tickets will be honing his initials on the bill and the memorandum. Mr. Bostwick was dis-Quirk, of Philadelphia. Detective Clifvishes was read and loudly applauded. period that the letter remained in the ored on any train, except the Black for ford will bring Hughes back to this The addresses in the evening were all office. It was even shown, by an ad-Diamond Express. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents Telephone Orders Promptly Delivered missed at the inspector's orders and city this afternoon. on the 'Intellectual Life.' Earnest admission, that Postmaster Stoddard The association made a provision that 325-327 Adams Avenue. two days later was arrested. dresses were made by a number of Summer Wear. went to the office at 11 o'clock on the or further particulars. On cross-examination Messrs. Alney stockholders who through sickness or clerygmen urging self culture. night that the letter was there. There and Lowry brought out the fact that for any reasonable cause, were unable to pay the regular assessments, could "At 6.30 on Friday morning a sunrise was no intention on the part of the Postmaster Stoddard was not searched prayer meeting was held. Great zeal The defense to shift the accusation to the and that it was perfectly possible for DR. A. A. LINDABURY. obtain a suspension of time until they was manifested, dozens of persons tespostmaster's shoulders, but simply to HAND & PAYNE, "SQUARE." him to have placed the \$5 bill in the tifying at the same time. It was called a telegraph meeting, each speakwere able to meet the payments. This show the possibilities of others having Specialties-Surgery, Diseases of Women cash box when he went to the safe to time was not, of course, counted in the committed the crime. Mr. Stoddard 203 Washington Aye. bring it to the private office for the time required for the stock to maer being limited to ten words. was accompanied by Attorney Little Ternessienessen and an an and an and an and an and an and a state of the state of t Piano inspector number of addresses were given that ture. Office Hours. when he made this visit to the post-Postmaster Stoddard was next called. It is charged that Hughes would colmorning urging the Epworth leaguers 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. office and remained only a few min-At Residence .. His direct testimony was only corrobto be social and to assist others to lead noble, heroic and beautiful lives. lect monthly payments from regular Office 210 Connell Building Residence 210 South Main Avenue. prative of Inspector Gorman's story of sctockholders and then report to the A number of the close friends and PIERCE'S MARKET the incidents following the inspector's The subject 'Spiritual Work' also Was Won home office that they either demanded relatives of the accused, including his visit to the office when he disclosed received a great deal of attention this a suspension or that they were dewife and her father, A. B. Burns, one his identity. day, addresses upon this subject being linguent. Scranton Transfer Co., of the most prominent men of Mont-On cross-examination it was brought made by Bishop McCabe, Rev. J. H. After leaving this city he went to All New and Modern Fixtures. rose, were present at the hearing. Inout that he had neglected to forward HUGH J. KEENAN, Manager. Hazlewood and Rev. Gustav Hiller. Jersey City and endeavored to secure spector Hugh J. Gorman and John D. to Washington complaints of pilferby Checks Baggage direct from residence to any part of the United States. a position with the Prudential Life In-Practical suggestions were offered re-Perfect sanitary plumbing. Goods Myers, assistant United States district ings that came to him from the surgarding the best means of increasing surance company. That became known the league's utility. The members were urged to be sociable to the strang-Office 109 Lacka, Ave. Phone 525 here and Detective Clifford got the

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trouble of requisition papers. Hughes came on to Philadelphia and was taken He is married and his wife and fam

agent of the company in Philadelphia to tell Hughes to report in Philadel-phia. This was done to save the

attorney, were the only representatives of the prosecution present. The defense was looked after by ex-District sions that the complaints ought to be Attorney W. D. Ainey, of Susquehanna forwarded. He also told that the county, and Attorney Milton W. Lowry. C. H. Crocker, postal clerk on the barrow guage road running between to all three of the post office force and

rounding offices and that Mr. Bostwick had told him on several occaer and to bring him into their homes forwarded. He also told that the and let him be benefitted by their exregistered letters were kept in the safe ample. "One of the features of the convennarrow guage road running between Tunkhannock and Montrose, was the that at night he as well as Mr. Bosttion was the singing of a sextette of young colored men from Claffin Uni-



308 Penn Avenus. A. B. WARMAN,

FOR CARRIERS' CONVENTION.

Another Meeting of the Committee Held Last Night.

There was another meeting of the general citizens' committee in charge of the arrangements for the Letter Car-riers' convention, in the office of Colonel Ripple in the Connell building last night. The reports of a number of committees were heard.

It was announced that on Tuesday the finance committee for the central city will have a meeting and on Wednesday it will begin a systematic canvas of the central city, P. J. Casey is president of this committee.

During the coming week Congressman William Connell will visit Washington and with Hon. T. V. Powderly will await upon the president and urga him to attend the convention of the carriers.

Before Aug. 1 an invitation will be extended to every postmaster in the country to attend the convention of the carriers and the banquet to be given in their honor in the Hotel Jermyn on Monday night, Sept. 4.

The committee on badges presented its report and it was adopted. There will be another meeting of the committes next Friday night.

Philadelphia and Reading Houte to the Seashore.

The 60 minute train has been placed in service between Philadelphia and Atlantic City by the Philadelphia and Reading Route and the train service generally increased to Atlantic City. Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle city, with its new terminals at the foot of Chestnut street and South street and with six stations at Atlantic City the Philadelphia and Beading offers extraordinary facilities for summer travel to the ocean resorts. Its locomotives burn hard coal, thus avoiding smoke Its double track to Atlantic City is protected with Hall signals and balasted with anthracite cinders. For rates on commutation and other tickets or copy of "Pleasant Places" on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway address Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agen \ Philadelphia.

The Celtic Dairy.

The Celtic Dairy has been opened to supply pure dairy products, and in order to introduce the dairy to resi-dents of the West Side we will offer (for tonight only) Pure Creamery Butter at 18 cents per lb. One trial will convince you, so don't miss the opportunity this evening. Remember the address, 1115 Jackson street.

Concerning Leach Cemotery.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Leach cemetery it was decided to hold a meeting of all heirs and those interested in the cemetery at the Chinchilla Methodist Episcopa church, Tuesday, August 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. All persons interested are requested to be present.

Annual Excursion of Penn Avenue Church and Sunday Schools,

Thursday, August 3, 1899 to Harvey's Lake (Shawnese). Fare for round trip, adults, 75c.; children under 12 years, 60c. The public is respectfully invited.

ily recently le . South Scranton, where they had been living, to join him in Jersey City. It is said that the association will make good the defalcations. He was not, unfortunately for the company, under bonds.

into custody.

The States

NEW RULES RECEIVED.

Read and Discussed at a Meeting of Master Plumbers.

The master plumbers held a regular neeting last evening in the new quarters of the Builders' Exchange in the Board of Trade building. Several of the members were seen at

the conclusion of the meeting but would say nothing except that a communication containing a new set of rules was received from the journeymen plumbers in the afternoon and that this was read and discussed. The plumbers say that the new set of rules are almost identical with the others presented with a few minor exceptions. The master plumbers say that at the onference held last Saturday evening the journeymen agreed to concede everything except the eight-hour demand.

They state that they even consented to work on jobs where non-union labor was employed. The master plumbers remained inflexible however, and will not make a single concession.

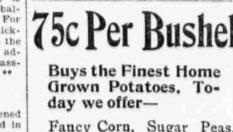
DAVID WARDEN RELEASED.

He Pleaded Guilty to Killing John Morgan at Winton.

David Warden, allas Frank Wardner, was released from the Eastern penitentiary, where he has been since January 27, 1894, when he was sen-tenced to six years and five months' imprisonment for shooting and killing John Morgan at Winton. His sentence was shortened eleven months for good

Wardner claimed that he shot Morgan in self-defense and when called for trial entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter.

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first witness called. He told of Inspector Gorman mailing the decoy register letter on his car on the afternoon of July 6 and witnessing the opening of the letter upon its return to his car the next morning. It contained a \$5 and four \$1 bills when it Rush. was mailed and when it came back

after having gone through the Montrose post office the \$5 bill was missing. His attention was called y the inspector to the fact that the registered letter was stuck to the inside of the registry envelope in which it was endose, evidencing, as it was intended

to show, that mucilage had been used on the package during the time that it was in the Montrose post office. Inspector Gorman, the next witness, described in detail his work on the case and particulars of the sending of the decoy letter. The first com-plaint of losses from letters going through the Montrose office was transmitted to him from the chief inspec-

tor's office at Washington, on July 29. 1898, a few weeks after Postmaster Stoddard with Mr. Bostwick, his assistant, took charge.

COMPLAINTS CONTINUED. The complaints continued to come in

right along and up to the time of Mr. Bostwick's arrest they numbered about twenty-five. The pilfering ranged from 17 cents to \$20. Sometimes the whole enclosure would be taken out of a letter, but in most instances only a portion would be abstracted. Neary every letter that was rifled was lirected to Burchardville, Rush, Elk Lake, Springville, Heart Lake or some other small office connected with Mont-

rose by star route The circumstances and the inspector's long experience in such matters told him that the pllferings were occurring at night in the office in which the mail to and from these smaller towns was made up. A couple of weeks were spent by the inspector at Montrose looking into the manner in

which the office was conducted and the personal habits of the postmaster and his two employes. He then made up a decoy letter and sent it through the office. It was addressed to Stephen P. Henry, of Forkston, and purported to be from Spring-

ville, which two post offices inter-change mail through Montrose. The etter and the registry envelope onclosing it were postmarked at Springville with the date type removed from the stamper, leaving the date blank, in order that the inspector might use it at any time he saw fit.

On July 6 his plan was matured and after inserting the proper date in the postmark with type which he has at hand for just this purpose, he enclosed the letter in the registry envelope, aled it, and boarding the postal car at South Montrose, deposited it in the

a the Montrose office. The next morning, at 8.15 o'clock when the pouch from Montrose to the narrow guage postal route was returned, Inspector Gorman was at hand. Agent Crocker opened it in his car before the train started out, the decoy

face it appeared to be in exactly the

wick could get into the safe. He knew for a month previous to the arrest that his office was under secret service investigation. This was told him by Assistant Postmaster Bostwick and by Postmaster Dave Roe, of

STODDARD'S VISIT.

On the night that the theft is alleged o have taken place the witness was in the postoffice at 11 o'clock. He and Mr. Little were returning home from a visit and the two went in together or a few minutes. The question as to what they went in for was not asked, and Mr. Stoddard did not volunteer to explain. When asked if he was not there, also, between 9.30 and 10 o'clock, he answered in the negative and explained where he was visiting with Mr. Little at that time.

Fred Mack the boy employed at the postoffice to cancel letters and attend the general delivery, told on direct examination that he was in the office five years and then explained how Mr. Bostwick was virtually the postmaster, Mr. Stoddard being at hand, as a general rule, only when there was a rush of work or reports to be made out

During a lengthy cross-examination he told that he was in the office alone for an hour in the early morning and again when Mr. Bostwick was at supper. He also admitted that both he and Postmaster Stoddard took turns with Mr. Bostwick in attending to the registry business and upon being shown the registered letter transit book identified numerous entries made in either his or Postmaster Stoddard s

handwriting. The entry for the decoy letter was in Mr. Bostwick's handwriting, he testified. This the defense admitted. The witness denied knowing the combination of the safe. The examination closed with

further cross-examination of Inspector Gorman by Attorney Lowry, in which an admission was gained that the same marked bills were often used over and over again in different cases: that the uspector had spent a large amount of money in Montrose for hotel accommodations, carriages and the like, and that it was not an impossibility altogether that the particular marked bill in this case might not have gotten into the cash drawer in a regular way if the inspector had made a mistake by nclosing some other marked \$5 bill in the decoy envelope in place of the one he intended, or if he failed through an versight in enclosing any \$5 bill at all.

The hearing was replete with lively xchanges between Mr. Myers and Mr Ainey, and sharp rebukes from Comnissioner Taylor for both. The case will now rest until the

March term of United States court in this city.

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versity. They received a tremende ovation every time they sang and had to respond to repeated encores. "Two meetings were held by the de partment of literary work. An address was delivered by Dr. F. L. Nagler, of Cincinnati, on 'The Study and Use of the Bible.' Addresses were also delivered by several others, showing the benefits to be derived from a proper course of reading.

METHODIST PAPERS.

The topic 'Methodist Papers' was treated by Rev. D. L. Roder, of Den ver. He said that it was inconsistent for ministers to antagonize the Sunday newspaper, as that was the day through and by which they earned their salaries. He said that the Sunday newspaper was an American institution that could not be wiped out and suggested that the church publish a Sunday paper and give the people cleaner and purer reading. This sentiment was very heartily cheered and endorsed.

"The meeting of Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted almost entirely to the subject of good citizenship. The evening services were given up entirely to condemning the administration and especially Attorney General Griggs for declaring unconstitutional the law passed abolishing the army canteen. Resolutions were also read and adopted advocating the un-scating of Roberts, the polygamous ongressman from Utah.

"On Sunday evening farewell meet-ings were held in Tomlinson hall and in the tents. The one in the hall was the most inspiring, Bishop Fitzger-ald, called 'the white-haired bishop,' gave a short address on his saying that he loved everybody in the whole When the meeting was disworld. missed there was a great rush for the



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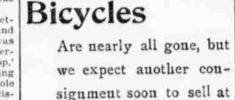
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