THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1899.

COUNTERFEITING CASE ON TRIAL ALLEGED REVENUE STAMP MAKERS BEFORE THE BAR.

William L. Kendig the First Witness. He Explains the Telegenphic Code Which Was Used for Communication with Ingham-Other Features of the Case.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 .- The trial of ex-United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham and his law partner and former assistant, Harvey K. Newitt, on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the Jacobs-Kendig-Taylor-Bredell counterfeiting plot was continued today before Judge McPherson in the United States district court. William L. Kendig, of Lancaster, one of the defendants, charged with counterfeiting, who made a confession some time ago and who testified against Ingham and Newitt yesterday, was cross-examined by Attorney Shields, counsel for the accused lawyers.

Kendig was asked when he had started on his career of crime and he replied he became a party to the counterfeiting conspiracy in 1892. In answer to another question he said his mother's family name was Hildebrand. "Did you violate the law prior to 1892 " asked Mr. Shields.

'No sir.' "Was any member of the Hildebrand family hanged?"

'No sir."

"Did you not say your wickedness was herditary?" 'No sir.'

Mr. Shields then repeated his former nuestion as to Kendig's first offense against the law and witness replied that he was led into the conspira y by another person whose representations of the large amount of money to be made finally caused him to give way to the temptation.

Kendig said that when the conspiracy was concocted he was a salesman in the employ of William M. Jacobs, the Lancaster cigar manufacturer and director of the plot. Witness stated that he was not aware that counterfelt money had been made until he learned that some of it had been passed.

There was considerable sparring between the witness and Mr. Shields when the subject of Kendig's first visit to Ingham's law office in Philadel-phia was reached. Counsel attempted to confuse the witness, who answered slowly and thoughtfully. His answers for the most part were decisive and he stuck to the story he told on the stand yesterday.

Counsel endeavored to draw from the witness an admission that he sought Ingham's advice because of an attempt being made to close his factory, but the witness persisted that he called on Ingham to discover whether Ingham could "connect" with the secret service. Kendig said on one occasion Jacobs was present at an interview between witness and Ingham, but at no other time were there any witnesses present.

The Telegraph Code.

A photographic copy of the code used in the telegraph communications alleged to have passed between Kendig and Ingham was handed the witness, He identified the handwriting as Ingham's. The code was in four lines which witness explained as follows:

engaged in private detective work while in the secret service. Counsel was endeavoring to make Operative McManus admit that some of his dealings had not been altogether regular when court adjourned for the

ST. THOMAS TEAM WON. Indians from Carbondale Gave Them

Although the football team of St. Thomas college defeated the Carbondale Indians at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon it has nothing to crow over. The score was 2-0.

a Hard Tussle.

When the game started and Carbondale and St. Thomas faced each other it was evident to the most unpracticed observer that St. Thomas was much heavier than its opponents. Big Jim Connery, formerly guard of the crack Scranton eleven, and Zang who played tackle on the same team, were at right guard and left tackle respectively, and with these two men in harness the St. Thomas rooters foresaw touchdowns galore.

The game was opened by O'Horo kicking off for St. Thomas. Crane caught the ball, but was downed before making any headway. On the third down Hodgins, Carbondale's full back, kicked, and as the ball fell, O'Horo, St. 'Thomas' quarterback seized it and went down the field for a

beautiful fifty yard run. The ball was in St. Thomas' posses sion throughout almost the entire half but still, whenever an opportunity was offered for a touchdown the Indiana held them for the requisite number of downs.

Towards the end of the half, however, Hope, the Indians' left half back was downed behind his own goal. This counting as a safety, and two points, was the only score of the game.

Hodgins kicked off in the second half and W. O'Horo ran the ball back ten yards. On a double pass, in this half Kirkwood of St. Thomas took the ball around the Indians' left end for about forty yards. Towards the end of the half, St. Thomas got the ball on the Indians' five yard line, but were held for the necessary number of downs. The game was full of excellent individual plays, Langan, Kirkwood and the two O'Horo's excelling, for St, Thomas, while Hodgins' fine punting and clever tackles by Rutherford marked the Indians work. The line-up

follows: Fositions. Carbondale St. Thomas. ...Rutherford right end Manley right tackleMurphy Kelliher ...Gormar .. right guard Connery MeLane .center osgrove .left guard . .left tackle McAndrew Langan Neary LangMeHale Walsh .teft end .quarter back ...Crane J. O'Horo Kirkwood . left half Hope full back Hodgins W. O'Horo. Officials of the game-McDonald, referee; Horan, umpire; O'Malley, Thomas, Keene, Carbondale, linemen. St.

EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED.

N. Y., O. & W. R. R. Co. Objects to Answer to Its Bill in Equity Filed by Northwest Coal Co.

Exceptions to the answer of the deendant in the equity case of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway ompany against the Northwest Coal company were yesterday filed by Hon. Alfred Hand and James E. Burr, attorneys for the plaintiff company. The exceptions set forth that the deendant does not specify the months

GAVE little thought to my health," writes MRS. WM. V. " BELL, 330 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties.

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache.

but I thought all women had these things and did not complain. "I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your

Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhœa and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. I took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the Sanative Wash, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful

good it has done me, and have many friends taking it T now. Will always give your medicine the highest praise." MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hilton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

THOUGHT-

LESS

WOMEN

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual headaches, backache and falling of womb, and my eyes were affected. Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle relieved me, and after tak-

ing eight bottles am now a healthy woman; have gained in weight 95 pounds to 140 pounds, and everyone asks what makes me so stout."

DUNMORE BOROUGH each and three extra coaches on each of the regular trains were required

DUNMORE TEMPERANCE SO-CIETY PARADED YESTERDAY.

Marched in Scranton Procession, 300 Strong-Mr. and Mrs. Cowell Tendered a Surprise Party-The Roma Band to Conduct a Ball-James O'Horo's New Position-Michael Maffuccio to Remove to Rome, N. Park. Y .-- A Budget of Personal Para-

graphs About People You Know. The Y. M. T. L. and B. society, of

300, marched to the Erie and Wyoming station in this borough yesterday, where they took the train for Scranton and helped swell the ranks of yesterday's parade.

They were marshalled by Mr. John parochial residence.

the cadets while in line.

Special to Tao Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, Oct. 19.—Arthur Teed, the well-known Hallstead artist, has purchased Red Rocks, or "Painted Rocks," an historic spot on the Sus-quehanna between this place and Hall-stead, and will proceed to improve the stead, and will proceed to improve the spots, by removing the painted advertisements from the rocks, etc. Near Red Rock can be seen traces of the neglected grave of a beautiful Indian maiden, the only daughter of a great chief. She was betrothed to a young brave, a member of her father's tribe, but her father desired her to

hanna.

wed the son of the chief of a neighboring tribe. As the ukase of her paternal ancestor usually counted she resolved to ify to the happy hunting grounds;" and one starless night she glided noisclessly out of her wigwam, and, with the death song on her lips, threw herself off the high cliffs, and her life blood stained the rocks below. Until this day the rains and the floods of a century have failed to efface the blood stains, and the "Red Rocks" are known the country over. When the maiden's lover saw her mangled corpse he retired to a cave in the neighboring mountain, whilere, forty years later, his petrified remains were discovered by the wandering remnant of his tribe

WHITNEY'S WEEKLY

REVIVED.

The Lady Who Met the Lawyer.

Jerry Woodbridge Starts for Jeru-

salem-Brother Bird Finds Tem-

perance Enthusiasm Scarce in Sus-

pecial to The Scranton Tribune.

THE SHORT OF IT.

Mrs. Myron B. Wright and son, who have been visiting relatives in town, Sunday, left for their home in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Miss Florence, daughter of Congressman C. Fred Wright, who will attend boarding school in the Capital city.

Thousands of bushels of apples are being shipped this fall from Susquehanna county to the great cities. Archie White, a veteran Erie bag-gageman, died in the baggage car of train 3, nine miles west of Hornellsville, on Sunday morning. He left home at in his usual good health. He resided in Jersey City. Keystone Hook and Ladder company.

No. 1, will purchase a chemical fire engine, if the borough will erect s building in which to house it.

A resident of Lanesboro thought ha struck a great mineral spring order of twenty-five has been received until further investigation revealed by the Central Railroad of New Jerthe fact that his iron pipe had penefrom the Brooks Locomotive trated an old well, which had been works, at Schenectady, N. Y. The lofilled in with lime, coal, ashes, old comotives are larger and heavier than boots and tinware.

Owing to the rush in the iron and steel trade, the county commissioners have not yet been able to erect the promised county bridge on Main street, over the Drinker creek.

LAWYER MET A WOMAN.

In driving out into the farming section, near Jackson, a few days ago, Susquehanna lawyer encountered the horse and buggy driven by a woman. As she was driving on the wrong side of the road, he made up his mind to have his legal rights. As a consequence the two horses finally



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With bargains greater every day than on any Monday ever before we anticipate a business week without any previous parallel. Any reputable house is invited to meet our prices, if they can, or if they will. We intend to show that you can save more money by trading here than anywhere else. All goods advertised for Monday will be on sale at their special prices all this week.

Challenge sale of new fall dress goods

Some very extraordinary sacrifices in desirable fall and winter dress goods at prices that defy competition. Bargain No. 1-A line of plain and fancy grey homespuns, guaranteed all wool-regular price 75c and 98c the Bargain No. 2-46 inch black mohair of a good quality, the regular price of which every day is just 50c the yard. Challenge price 33c Bargain No. 3-40 inch all wool black serges and cheviots that are regularly 50c the yd. Challenge price 33C Bargain No. 4-46 inch all wool cashmeres in a big

variety of colors-regular price is 25c the yard. Chal-15c lenge price.....

We challenge competition on men's woolen underwear

We never offered such a quality of men's all-wool underwear at such a ridiculously low price before since we have been in business. The reason is that we bought a tremendous guan tity-thousands of dozens-for our two stores, and for that reason got them much below the regular price. Guaranteed all wool, fleece lined and in gray only. A one dollar

garment, no matter where you may go. Challenge

Men's 15c wool sox at 9c-Men's 10c cotton sox at 5c The biggest bargain in wool -Biggest offer in the city. Warranted fast black, seamhalf hose ever offered-natuless hose. Challenge

WM. CONNELL, President.

HENRY BELIN Jr., Vice-Pres.

WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier



St. Mary's church, to the number of

Hughes and were the only representatives from this borough in the parade. Before leaving the town they were photographed in a group in front of the The regimental drum corps headed

MR. COWELL SURPRISED.

A surprise party invated the home

INDUSTRIAL NOTES. DAY'S DOINGS IN Three special trains of twelve cars

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"I will be in the office." meaning that ingham wanted to see him; "I will not meaning failure to accom here." plish the bribery 'I can see you," meaning that the bribery had been successful. Four telegrams were identified by Kendig as a portion of the correspondence between Ingham and himself. This concluded Kendig's cross-examination. Several other witnesses gave unimportant testimony. Miss Lodge, formerly a typewriter in

Ingham's office, testified she saw Kendig in the office. The defense here admitted that Secret Service Operative McManus was frequently in Mr. Newitt's office and Mr. Beck questioned Miss Lodge on that point

After recess Operative McManus was called. He called, Mr. Newitt told him some one in Lancaster was furnishing false information concerning the secret service to the people he was representing and bleeding them. McMan us volunteered to go to Lancaster and investigate but his offer was not ac-Witness said Newitt also incepted. formed him that his object in trying to secure employment for a man in the secret service was to procure the desired information.

At Newitt's request witness said he went to the defendants' office on two different occasions and secured \$400 each time, which was part of his pay for protecting the Lancaster people and keeping Mr. Newitt informed as to the movements of the secret service. The money in each case was turned over to Chief Wilkie. The notes were produced and identified by the witness. Mr. McManus then told of the decoy letter written by Chief Wilkie to him

which he sent to Newitt. The letter stated that assessments were to b made in Lancaster. Witness said Newitt promised him an additional to the best and utmost of its knowl-\$5,000 if he would delay action for a brief period. and belief, to make full, true and sufficient answers to said bill in the re-

It was during this conversation that Attorney Mr. Newitt was arrested. Shields failed to shake McManus' testimony in cross examination. He attempted to prove that the witness had



nor the days in which the plaintiff failed to supply about an average daily or monthly number of cars to receive coal and prays the court that it may be of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cowell, of Rigg required to make such specifications. street, last evening, and very pleasant-The defendant does not specify in ly surprised the family. The gathering wat respect the plaintiff discriminated washin honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cowell's as a common carrier.

son, Clyde. After the serving of re-The plaintiff does not specify in what freshments the merry making ceased respect the said contracts are in vioand those present proceeded to their lation of the provisions of the act of homes. congress cited and its supplements. It does not specify any unreasonable and Brady, Florence Spence, Minnie Hout, unjust charges as compared with the Ellen Cole, Sadie and Florence Guncharges of other common carriers in nick, Etta Foster, Lottie Farber, Faullike cigumstances and the names of tia Jones, Henrietta Clark, Retta Spensuch common carriers. cer, Minnie Fool, Faultia Sloat, Sophia

It does not specify the persons White, Esther and Ida Powell, and against whom an undue preference and Messrs. Stewart Space, Howard Pinadvantage to the Northwest company nell, Clayton Brady, James Ellis, Wilwas given or the amount of such preflie Shafer, Arthur Fool, Fred Olsen, rence Jack Linton, Peter Seigle, Louis Rob-Plaintiff demands of defendant to

ertson, Asa Gillett, Elmer and Edgar specify any acts done or prices charged Davis, George Oldemyer, Clyde Cowell, constituting an evil contemplated to be Mrs. Walter Carecel, Mrs. William remedied within the acts of congress Powell and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reber mentioned, against whom they were, were present. and what were the prices or similar acts of other persons and who they were that were affected by the charges

made and acts done by the plaintiff. On Saturday evening, October 21, the The answer in these respects is so in-Roma band will hold their fifth andefinite that it is impossible for the court to judge of defendant's answer nual ball in Keystone hall. One of the events of the evening will be a waitz or the plaintiff in these respects to decontest, the winning parties to receive termine what it is required to meet a gold ring. on the trial of the case.

Wherefore, for want of sufficient an

stroyed by Fire.

NAKED LAMPS AND GAS.

Perhaps Fatal Injuries.

PROSPERITY'S GLEAMS.

ters in Old Schuylkill.

spects hereinbefore stated.

The bandmen have been very gener-The defendant does not specify the ous with their music, having given sevopen schedule of rates referred to and eral concerts at the corners and dewhich said contract violated, or the serve patronage. time when said schedule rates were required and in force.

street.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

THE ROMA BAND.

James O'Horo, of Pine street, has acswers, the plaintiff prays that the said Northwest Coal company be compelled cepted a position with Grocer Frank Mongan, of Chestnut street. Mr. O'Horo will enter upon his new duties edge and remembrance, information at once. Shoemaker Michael Maffuccio, of Eim stret, has closed his shop, which he has conducted for the past six

years in this borough and will move to AN OLD LANDMARK GONE. Rome, N. Y., where he will continue his trade.

Thomas O'Horo, of Pine street, will assume new duties the first of next week as bookkeeper for the Dunmore The residence of E. B. Hollister, of Lumber company. All news matter for The Tribune from No. 6 section should be left at James Mc Hale's drug store, on Elm

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret Gannon, of Carbondale, is the guest of Miss Mary Mc Hale, of Elm street. Rev. W. F. Gibbons, of Elm street.

is again in charge of his ministerial Mahanoy City, Oct. 10 .- At North duties, after a short illness, Mahanoy colliery John Lozko and Mrs. Edward Noggles, of Pittston, is George Lash liberated a quantity of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sanders, of North Blakely street. Thomas Rooney, of Elm street, is

Their naked lamps quickly ignited slowly improving from a severe attack it and in the explosion which followed of typhoid fever. Mrs. Grace Jenkins, of Butler street. both men were so badly burned that is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Frank E. Blickens, of Chestnut street, is confined to his room with illness. "DEEDS ARE FRUITS, words are but leaves." The many wonderful

cures offected by Hood's Saraparilla Pottsville, Oct. 10 .- The Philadelphia are the trult by which it should be judged. These prove it to be the great The Allison Iron works, at Port Carremedy for all blood diseases. HOOD'S PILLS cure all fiver life.

Non-irritating. day evening.

ut from the Jackson car Wilmington, Del., and is lighted by electricity, which is a part of the superb appointments of the train.

yesterday to carry the people between

Sugar Notch and Scranton on the Cen-

tral Railroad of New Jersey. The socie-

ties were from Ashley, Parsons,

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Sugar

The following trains were discon-

tinued yesterday on the Central rail-

Mounta n Park and Ashley; No. 24, be-

No. 28, between Ashley and Mountain

The seventh jumbo engine out of an

those recently put on the Lackawanna

The American Railway association

whil hold its semi-annual meeting at

the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to-

Western company will be represented

by General Manager Russell and

Superintendent J. M. Daly, of the

The handsome vestibuled train on

the Central railroad running between

Scranton and New York was turned

transfortation department.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and

tween Scranton and Mountain Park

No. 29, running between Ash-

and Scranton; No. 25, between

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company ran a special train of six cars between Scranton and Plymouth to accommodate the participants in the Father Mathew parade.

MONTROSE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. The Misses Lottie Hout, Phoebe Montrose, Oct. 10 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Judd, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. George Lathrop.

Miss Anna Barnhart, of Scranton, has been visiting old friends here for

few days. Miss Housten left on Tuesday for a visit to relatives at Columbia, D. C. Miss Courtright, of West Scranton, s the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. W. W.

Amsbry. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Titsworth. of Susquehanna, have been the guests of friends here.

The annual meeting of the Five States' association was held at the ourt house here Monday, E. P. Munger, R. S. Searle, F. E. Bennett and S. J. Jenckes were elected as delegates to the Binghamton convention. The officers of the local section were reelected, as follows: President, E. P. Munger; secretary, R. N. Bush: treasarer, H. L. Ball. H. T. Coon. of Little York, general secretary, addressed the meeting for over an hour and plainly pointed out the reasons for holding to-

gether, that success was assured if all the members would unlie and act as t unit. Asa Meecham, a farmer living near

Silver Lake, while pleking apples fell from one of his trees and had the misfortune to break two of his ribs. Kate Concy, a domestic of Mrs. Sayers, was found dead in her room Tuesday morning. Heart trouble caused her death.

PITTSTON.

pecial to The Scrantov Tribune Pittston, Oct. 10.-Thomas Coates, of Yatesville, is the new mine foreman at the Keystone colliery, back of Laffin and expects to move his family to that olace

John Hodgson, of Avoca, has been invited to supply the pulpit of Inkerman Presbyterian church for the next fix months

Michael Putz, a Port Griffith Polan der, aged 33, was severely scalded on his side and arm this afternoon boiling water. He was taken to Pittston hospital.

Rev. J. C. Cody, paster of the Metholist Protestant church of Pittston has been re-appointed by the New York conference to serve Fittston church tor another year.

Fred Robinson and Miss Eva Brace, of West Pittston, were married yesterday in Kingston by Rev. L. C. Murdock

Rev. O. L. Severson, pastor of the West Side Methodist Fpiscopal church will deliver a lecture on "Gettysburg Thursday evening, Oct. 19, in the church lecture room. Mr. Severson participant in the battle of 11 8.074 Gettysburg, and will therefore be able to speak from actual experience. Licut, Godfrey L. Carden, lectured in Music Hall last evening to a large audience on "The Men Behind the Guns." Mr. Carden will lecture in Y. M. C. A. hall Wilkes-Barre, Wednes-

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came to a standstill with their noses rubbing each other. The lawyer stared at the woman, and the woman stared back. Then he pulled a newspaper from his pocket, and began reading it. In a moment she had her knitting out, and was industriously at work. Ten minutes passed, and the lawyer looked up and asked:

"How long are you going to stay here?" "How long are you""

"All day."

"And I'll stay here a whole week," He read, and she kuit for another ten minutes, and then the lawyer called out: "Do you know that I am a lawyer!

"I don't care for that," she replied 'I'm the wife of a justice of the peace "Oh-ah- excuse me, madam, Really but if I'd known you belonged to the \$15. profession this would not have happened. Take this side, madam--take the whole road!"

"Oh, no, no! I'm sorry I detained you. Here, drive on, and excuse me if I have been guilty of unprofessional nduct!

BOUND FOR JERUSALEM.

Jerry Woodbridge, of Cascade Valley, has developed a religious monomania. For a year past he has labored under the hallucination that it was his duty to go to Jerusalem, and it seems that he persuaded his wife and child to join him. Hearing that he third value Blue flannel overshirts 23c. fully intended to start, relatives on Pay no attention to any other signs Sunday endeavored to persuade him or banners displayed by other mer to remain, but without effect chants to deceive the public, but come

Monday the family loaded in : wagon the few household goods the ossessed, and then knelt, while Wood bridge prayed long and fervently. After a time thus spent, the family rose from their knees and went to the wagon and got in, and there sat until the spirit moved them to start, when they moved in a southeast direction Their supplies of provisions consisted of about thirty pounds of flour, bushel of potatoes, and fifty-five cents in money. The family were strong it the faith that the Lord would providtheir wants and give them all needed slirections and guidance on their way to Jerusalem.

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. Editor Cruser, of the Montrose Demcent, has one of the finest teams in

he county. Uniondate a proposed tratting course alled to materialize this season.

Thousands of people have their ears on the earth, trying to catch news perance people. from the Burnwood coal mine. It is vident that they still burn wood ove Her brow was like the snowdrift. Her check was like the dawn: For lovely Annie Laurie

The Ararat Methodists reopened their jourg of worship on Sunday, after exensive repairs and improvements. The rvices were very interesting.

Principal B. W. Pease, of the Halltead high school, has been elected resident of the Susquehanna county Teachers' association

Rev. Mr. Watkins, pastor of the Bap



cupied by the County Savings Bank and Trust company. These bargains are all genuine and the assignee says all must go at once. Bear these prices in mind and remember everything is guaranteed as represented. Now is your chance for winter clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, etc. Everything is being retailed at forty per cent. less than cost of manufacture.

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pastor of the Baptist church in Fac

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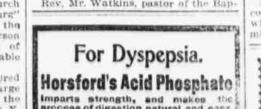
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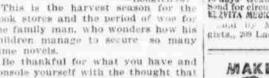






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