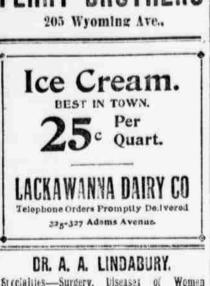
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1899.

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C. S. SNYDER. The Only Dentist In the City Who Is a Graduate in

vening and the second at 3 o'clock Wedesday afternoon. Misses Julia Allen and ordella Freeman will conduct the music art of the programme. Miss Dunn will exhibit her collection of water color salitings and give most interesting talks on the subjects illustrated by them.

ACME COMPANY .- The Acme and ome Manufacturing companies of this

Home Manufacturing companies of this city have combined under the name of the Acme Manufacturing company, with George M. Hallstead as president, Andrew N. Walker as vice president, and H. W. Cross as secretary.

ALDERMEN AND CONSTABLES. The aldermen, justices of the peace and constables of the county will meet this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Durr's hall, 213 Lackawanna avenue. Action will be taken regarding non-est inventus cases, and other matters will be discussed.

DINIES ENTERTAINMENT .- Judgins om the cordial receptions accorded Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Dixle in other cities the tertainment to be given at the Parish couse Tuesday evening should be an un-loubted success. The sale of seals at 'oweil's is proceeding in a highly gratilying manner.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION .- The Cenral Labor union held a well attended egular meeting yesterday afternoon in Carpenter's hall. The larger portion of the business transacted was of a routine nature. Complaint was made that a certain large cigar factory was not a union shop and a committee was appointed to unionize it.

WATER THE SUBJECT .- The regular wATER THE SUBJECT.—Ine regular meeting of the Household Economics sec-tion of the Green Ridge Woman's club will take place in the Green Ridge library at 3.39 p. m. today. Dr. Martha Everett will read a paper upon "Water." dealing with the source and amount of water supply. This will be followed by the pub-lic report of the committee of investigation of the water supply of the city.

BATIFICATION MEETING .- The Keystone club will hold a ratification meet-ing tonight at the Central Republican club, Washington avenue at 8.30 p. m. Hon. James Molr, Alderman W. S. Millar, A. A. Vosburg, city solicitor, and others will address the meeting. President Hughes will himself speak. All the work-President ers for election day are requested to present their credentials on that evening.

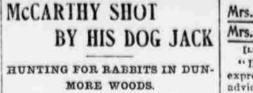
PLEASANT EVENING PROMISED .-A musical and dramatic entertainment will be given next Thursday evening at St. Thomas college by the St. Thomas College Athletic association. Some of the best vocalists in this city will render sebest vocalists in first end with renamination feetlons, and the members of the associa-tion themselves will give an original farce, which promises to be a hilarious success. The foot ball team of the col-lego will also sing their song, recently nposed by John Dunlavey, formerly of

Scranten. LECTURE TONIGHT .- Mr. Van Laer will give the first of his lectures tonight t & o'clock at St. Luke's hall on the sub feet of "Gothic Architecture," which will include descriptions of English, French, fucture descriptions of Laking, restore German and Italian cathedrais and churches, built in this siyls. The Gothic style of architecture is well illustrated in this city by the Albright library and by the residence of J. J. Williams, Mr. Van Laer, who is well known to all Chautauquans in this city, by his art courses here, will undoubtedly give his hearers most enjoyable evening

MR. POWDERLY IN THE CITY. He Came Here to Cast Ais Vote To-

morrow. Hon. T. V. Powderly, commissioner general of immigration, came up from Washington yesterday, that he might be on hand bright and early tomorrow morning at Mears' mule barn in the Twenty-first ward to east his vote, a orivilege he has never failed to exercise but once since he attained his majority and that once was when he was disqualified by having moved out of

one district into another too near elec-



His Gun, Loaded and Cocked, Lay Under a Tree While McCarthy and His Companions Were Resting-He Started to Walk Away and His Dog Sprang to His Feet to Follow Him-His Paw Struck the Trigger

and the Weapon Was Exploded. Remarkable as it may seem, James McCarthy, of Sport Hill, Dunmore, was shot yesterday by his own dog Jack.

So serious are McCarthy's injuries that he had to have his right leg amputated above the knee last night at the Lackawanna hospital and the doc tors at the hospital are not sure that

he will recover. McCarthy is a man of about 32, married and well known in Dunmore. Yesterday afternoon he was out hunting rabbits in the Dunmore woods with two companions and a brace of dogs. Late in the afternoon the three men were sitting down under a tree, rest-

ing McCarthy's shot gun was at his side. The gun was loaded and cocked. McCarthy stood up to walk to a log some distance away and after he had gone a few feet his dog Jack jumped to his feet and bounded after him.

The dog's paw struck the trigger and the charge the gun contained was exploded. The charge was of small Aid was called and afterward, the

Lackawanna hospital ambulance arriving, McCarthy was placed in it and taken to the hospital. His wounds were examined there and it was dis-covered that the shot had entered at the knee, between the femur and knee joint. The limb was badly injured, the flesh being lacerated and the bones badly broken. At about 9.45 o'clock last night the

injured man was taken to the operation room. It was there decided that amputation was necessary and accordingly the leg was amputated about the middle of the thigh. During the operation McCarthy lost nuch blood and after it was over was

very weak. He is in a very serious condition and the doctors cannot say for certain whether or not he will recover. Fortunately, he is of a strong, robust frame and seems to have a powerful constitution. At 12 o'clock last night a slight change for the better

had set in and he was resting more peacefully.

#### William A. Stone. Governor William A. Stone has issued ommissions for the following named

flicers of the National guard: Ninth regiment-Captain John Coop signed; First Lleutenant W. Carl Steri-g, Company K, with rank from Septem-r 27, 1899, vice F. J. Callahan, resigned;

pany K, with rath from September 35, 1859, vice John Coolbaugh, to captain, Thirteenth Regiment-Captain Edward H. Burkhouse, Company C, with rank H. Burkhouse, Company C, with rank

# Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saved VIADUCT IS AGAIN Mrs. Hayes From an Operation.

[LETTER TO MEE, FINEHAM NO. 64.284] " DEAR MRS. PINEHAM-Words cannot express my thanks to you for your kind advice to me in regard to my health, I

had been running down in health for about seven years. I had doctored with good doctors and taken a great many patent medicines. My trouble began when my first child was born. I had a very hard time and after its birth would have severe flooding spells. "After my second child I had very

good health until last winter when again became pregnant and suffered very much and miscarried. I came very near dying, and the doctor said I must have an operation, which frightened me very much, and concluded to write to you for your advice, and take your medicine. Was troubled with the whites, great pain in back and hips, sometimes when lying down or sitting was unable to get up. Would have such pain in groins could hardly walk.

"I can say I have never seen anything so wonderful as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. Your remedies have done wonders for me. Hoping that many of my suffering sisters may be led to take your medicine from reading this letter, I remain, sincerely yours, MRs. MARY HAYES, HARDINSBURG, KY."

ing become a freight yard there will Letters like the foregoing should be a great increase to the annoyance convince everyone that Mrs. Pinkham's of delays and danger and accident." advice is certain help. CHANGE OF ROUTE SUGGESTED.

# SIMPSON'S SERMON.

"By Your Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

Rev. W. J. Simpson, D. D., pastor of 'he Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, delivered an interesting sermon last evening before his congregation, taking as his theme, "By your fruits ye shall know them." He spoke, in part, as follows:

\$10,000 to the enterprise under certain conditions. The trolley company's offer as far as is known still stands Some people think that man is governed by notions rather than by laws and I desire to say in beginning that this is not good and it is safe to presume that We are governed by a great and the new officials of the Lackawanna divine law. There are too many men liv would be willing to go the company's ng today who spend their time arguing seliefs rather believing something. Nine former offer several thousand better if in return it could get the exclusive out of every ten men are better able to use of the crossing. ingue about the position they take than o state firmly and unequivocally the rock which forms the foundation of their faith. Man should live by believing something. vote to such an improvement and could only raise it by a vote of the people, as the debt limit has been This affects character to a wonderful degree and we must bear in mind that the characters we are forming now are reached, and, it is feared, exceeded. the same we will have a millions years hence. If they are corrupt now, they will be corrupt then; if good, they will be good

duct revivalists is to interview the offithen. Ifow many of us there are who are clais of the Lackawanna road and NATIONAL GUARD COMMISSIONS prone to interpret the laws for our own bonefit, but friends, you can't do this with the laws of God. We can't use any the trolley company to ascertain what share of the expense they would stand. and then, if any encouragement, is subterfuge with these divine revelations. Let every man look down into his indireceived, to make an effort to negotiate a reasonable deal with the property vidual heart and see if he is right in the owners along the course of the viasight of God, and let us learn to net out duct, that their claims for damages our convictions whatever they may be.

We must also remember that men are not made truly good by slightly mending may not at the very outset make the project impracticable. Augh, Company K, with rank from Sep-ember 27, 1899, vice Arthur W. Jackson, resigned; First Lieutenant W. Carl Sterl-place where the blood of Christ flows. Being successful in these things, the necessary legislation could be passed this winter, covering the preliminary Until the life of Jesus Christ is in a man he is rot in harmony with God. steps to the bond issue and at the any K, with rank from September 37, full man: to become a good tree bearing spring election the matter could be submitted to the vote of the electors.

As an example of what can be expected when the crossing is made a om October 10, 1809, vice Frank Robling, to major; First Lieutenant Joseph F. as we with is help may throw off our old



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**CITY NOTES** 

PAY-DAYS .- Teday the employee at the Pyne, Taylor and Holden mines will be paid. Tomorrow the men at Storrs No. 1 mine receive their wages,

HARTLEY AS A LITERARY MAN .--Yesterday's New York World contained a weil written article on "Ventriloquism as a Home Amusement," by Charles A. Hartley, the popular entertainer of this

ICE ON BALD MOUNT .- Chief of Police Robling and Assistant City Solicitor Davis went for a walk to Bald Mount yesterday and found pools of water on rocks at the summit covered with a thin cont of ice.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BUCK .- The fuberal services of Mrs. Edward L. Buck will be held this afternoon at 239 o'clock at her late residence, 331 Madison avenue. Interment will take place in Forest Hill comment will take place in Forest Hill cemetery at the convenience of the Mr. Powderly says family

WEEK'S EXCHANGES .- At the Scran- ton Clearing house last work the ex-chances were as follows: Monday, \$25,-565.72; Tuesday, \$29,418.79; Wednesday, \$207,602.54; Thursday, \$285.789,71; Friday, \$208,675 76; Saturday, \$100,118.09; total, \$1,-152,171,61,

CLAVICLE BROKEN.-John Ferguson, a boy of about 16, walked into the Lackawanna hospital yesterday afternoon with a clavicle broken as the result of a foot hall game. The doctors gave the injury attendance and the boy was then

TRAVEL TALKS.-During this week-Miss Emeline A. Dunn will give two travel talks in the Scienton Bicycle club rooms, the first at 8 o'clock Tuesday

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Mr. Powderly says the fight in Ohlo is absorbing most of the attention of October 19, 1899, vice Edward H. Burk-We must see for ourselves the the Washingtonians, but despite the house, to captain. fact that the balloting in Pennsylvania

is looked upon as a matter of form, not a little interest is evinced in the have been accepted, and those offering capital in the size the Republican ma- them honorably discharged; jorities will attain. This interest is Captain George Booth Rice, Company becasioned in part by the fierce efforts M. Ninth regiment infantry, to date from

Second Lieutenant William C. Scott, which the Wannamakerites are putting forward to make a showing. Company B. Thirteenth regiment infan-try, to date from October 23, 1899. First Lieutenant William G. Davis, Mr. Powderly says he will be greatly surprised if Pennsylvania does not give a big Republican majority. "My exompany D, Thirteenth regiment infanperience with the horny-handed son ry, to date from October 9, 1899. of toil, as the politician is wont to char-Captain Dan C. Osborn, Company E, Thirteenth regiment infantry, to date acterize him around election day, teaches me." said the former master from October 23, 1899.

workman of the Knights of Labor, In accordance with the provisions of meeting for men will be held and in the the act of Assembly, approved April evening the farewell service in the same 'that he is a very thoughtful sort of being, and that he can generally be 1899 (section 44) the following named place. relied upon to vote for that which conofficers, being entitled therete, have duces to his interests. This being the upon their own application been placed. case, it is beyond me to see how this upon the retired list of this date: great industrial state in this marvelous industrial revival under Republi-

can administration can offer any hope ment infantry. to the party under whose only recent administration conditions existed that are diametrically opposite to those pre-

#### BERKLEY DROWNING.

Mr. Powderly spoke interestingly on District Attorney Will Present Dickthe industrial revival, as he does on inson's Name to Grand Jury. every subject he essays to discuss, releting several incidents coming under Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 5-The Berkeley his observation which went to show drowning case, according to a state-how thorough and complete the revival ment made by District Attorney Mor- Methodist his observation which went to show really is. One of the strongest argu-ment made by District Attorney Mer- Methodist Episcopal church, preached ments tending to prove the great day ments tending to prove the great de- sented to the grand jury of Seneca alegations vesterday. mand for labor is instanced. Mr. Pow- county. Mr. Moran holds that Dickinderly says, in the reports from rail- son, the student who was with Berkeroad men all over the country that the ley at the time, was in no sense great army of tramps which traveled for Berkeley's death, in that the latter

by freight in every direction a few was told to obey the orders of Dickinyears ago has almost entirely disan-peared. These men were not "bobos" (nutation of the Eanna Almha frater. The usual services of worship were conpeared. These men were not "hobes" initiation of the Eappa Alpha fraterbut good bonest workingmen looking nity. for surforment. The sequel proves it, Dickinson should have known the

Don't lose sleep.

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ground before sending him on the er-An item of particular local interest, rand he did, the district attorney Mr. Powderly brought with him was to argues. The accident occurred in Senthe effect that last week he sent back eea county and is therefore in the to Italy a gang of fourteen laborers hands of the authorities of that counwho were brought to this country by a IY. padrone living in Scranton.

PHIL RINSLAND'S OPINION.

vailing now.

#### He Saw the Jeffries-Sharkey Fight Friday Night.

City Assessor Phil Rinsland is home from the big fight at Coney Island Friday night, more strongly convinced than ever that Jeffries is the best man of the present day. He has seen all the big fights of the past decade and keeps close tabs on all the goings on in puglisitic circles, which, coupled with the fact that he has good judgment in most things, makes his opinon worth something.

Jeffries was not in as good condition as when he fought Fitzsimmons, Mr. Rinsland says and did not show anyhing like the aggressiveness that characterized his go with the lanky lad. Mr. Rinsland attributes this to Jeffries sore left arm. He seemed to spare it as much as possible and for many a round might be said to have fought a one-handed battle. His conlition, too, was not as pinkey as in his first championship battle. Had the thing done to a finish, Mr. Rinsland says, Sharkey would surely have been knocked out. He was so

badly done up that he had to be carried to his cab, while Jeffries was out of his dressing room and mingling with the crowd as it left the building.

We must see for ourselves the sublimity and power of this salvation offered to us Resignations have been tendered by by God before we can truly appreciate it

the following named officers, which and when we have focalized and conc trated all our thoughts on this divine fact we will begin to realize the supreme glory of it all.

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

The Young Men's Christlan association The Young Men's Christian association of the Fifth district of Pennsylvania will hold its annual convention in Hones-dale on November 10, 11 and 12, being opened on the afternoon of the 15th with an address by Henry W. Dunning, of Wilkes-Barre, entified, "The Purpose of the Convention." In the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon the mass mention for mon will be held and in the

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, of Grace

Lutheran church, preached yesterday merning on the subject, "Whosever is bern of God deth not commit sin," and John S. Harding, late major Ninth regi- in the afternoon he addressed the meetment infantry. Eugene D. Fellows, late captain Thir-teenth regiment infantry. the Balance and Found Wanting."

Rev. William Edgar spoke yesterday morning at the Providence Methodist church on "Walking Wisely," The monthly misionary offerings were received in the Sunday school. Evangeliatic meetings will be continued at the church during this week. Rev. F. P. Doty, of the Cedar Avenu

At the First Presbyterian church yes-

terday Dr. McLeed sooke on "Christian Manliness." The discourse was eloquent convincing. "he Second Coming of Christ" was the

subject of both of Rev. Dr. Robinson's

ducted at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church yesterday, with sermons by the pastor, Rey, Isnac J. Lausing, The Lord's Supper was administered yesterday morning at the Green Ridge aptist church. The evening sermon was a "The Place of Fear in Our Religious Life."

The theme for Rev. S. G. Reading's ser-The theme for Rev. S. G. Reading's ser-mon yesterday months was "The Holy Spirit's Aid in Salvation." Communion was observed. Revival services will be held every evening this week. Mrs. Joseph Bell sang solos at both services in the chapel mission in Hui-ban's ball vectorday.

ert's hall vesterday. In St. Peter's cathedral at the 19.30 clock mass yesterday Rev. D. J. Mac-

Goldrick delivered the first of a series of sermens on "The Eacromental Life of Catholics; or the Effects Produced by the acraments in the Catholic Church." Rev. Dr. Griffin, paster of the Elm Park hurch, preached a sermon last evening which was addressed principally to young scople. He took as his tople 'Keep Your tyes Open" and his remarks were full of tractical bints. He incidentally men-ioned that he had no patience with minlaters who waded around in fifth to slum it, as they say, for the purpose of obtain-

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 - Attorney Gen-Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Attorney Gen-eral Davis makes a vigorous denial of the statements made by President Dowe, of the Commercial Travellers' league, that his office had refused to take action against the alleged spool cotton trust. Mr. Davis says that not only has his office not refused but that it is at pres-ent trying to get tangible evidence against the company and that the sole against the company and that the sole delay was because Mr. Dowe's list of morchanis who would give evidence was proven fictitious and that Mr. Dowe, al-though promising other evidence, failed to furnish it.

part of a freight yard, the worrying ones point to the long and frequent blockades at the Scranton street crossing since the switches just to the south of it were transformed into a yard for the making up of coal trains. HE WANTED TO SEE DAVIS. The Result Was That He Spent the

of Securing a Better Route.

are figuring out ways and means of

carrying this project to a successful

house just below the crossing is the

primary cause of the viaduct talk crop-ping out again. West Siders who

ride frequently to and from the cen-

tral city are viewing the completion

of the building with alarm. "It is bad enough as it is now," they say,

"but when the freight depot is com-

pleted and the tracks at the cross-

There is some talk of doing away

with the West Lackawanna avenue

trolley route to the West Side and

running the cars by way of Linden

to the trolley company and should the

city give the company a right of way over the Linden street bridge there

is no question but that the company

Some argue that a viaduct at West

Lackawanna avenue must eventually

come and that it might as well come now as at any other time. The trol-

ley company and old regime of the

Lackawanna each offered to contribute

The city hasn't a single cent to de-

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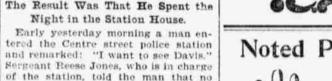
The first step to be taken by the via-

would quickly take advantage of it.

This proposition is favorable

The building of the new freight

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of the station, told the man that no such party was there, at which the interrogator departed, to return shortly afterward and ask once more for Davis, Again he was informed of the latter's absence, at which he waxed both indignant and profane, and departed to return again, with the same old query. On receiving the same answer again, he swore loud and long, and at last Sergeant Reese put him out of the place. The man's ire arose and, making a frantic clutch at the sergeant, he tore the latter's coat and otherwise assaulted him.

The sergeant promptly locked him up. and at the hearing vesterday morning the belligerent party, who gave his denly about 7 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 331 Madison avenue. Mrs. name as Rouben Heine, was sentenced to \$5 fine or fifteen days in juil, on the Buck was in good health apparently of Friday. She stepped cut of the house or charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Heine is a married man, thirty-Saturday morning and had just reached her doorstep when she fell suddenly in an three years old, and drives a team for a livelihood. to the house and Drs. Gates and Leet summoned but she only survived about

#### Improved Dining Car Service.

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STILL ANOTHER CONFERENCE. Plumbers and Master Plumbers Will

## Probably Agree Tonight.

The plumbers' union held a special meeting yesterday afternoon in Industrial Hall to again discuss the oftproposed settlement of the existing difficulties between themselves and the master plumbers.

It was decided to hold another conforence this evening with the master plumbers, and several of the prominent members of the union stated to a Tribune man last evening that the outlook for a final settlement tonight was Fox made hosts of friends who will sivery promising. very promising.

It is understood that the journey- He was a member of the Washburn men have agreed to wait until May 1 Street Presbyterian church and was held in high esteem by that congregation. Affor the granting of the eight-hour-day demand, and that the non-union men who are at work in the city are not to are will be readily induced to become





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New York Announcement. Horner's Furniture. Mrs. Mary Beck, wife of Anton Beck 1291 Washington avenue, died at her home early yesterday morning. Five children survive her, Henry W. and Lowis Beck, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Jamma Pierson, of Scranton, and Mrs. Louise Muntz, of Parsons, Pa. Tuesday forenoon at 11 orded the functional table and The BEST IN THE MARKET because representing the productions of the best makers only. Other advantages are the unequalled aso'clock the funeral will take place, wit sortments in all lines, whether wanted for city or country houses, News has reached this city of the death

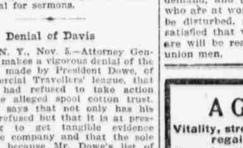
and the very moderate prices at of Robert F. Fox, formerly superintendent of the Scranton Rallway company, which occurred at Meadville, Pa., last which the goods are marked. which occurred at Mendville, Pa., last Friday. During his stay in this city Mr.

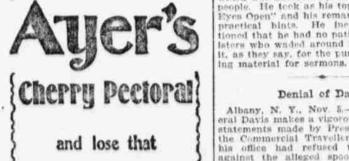
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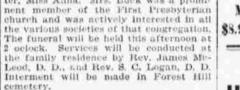








birth, fifty-one years ago. She is survived by her husband, who is accountant for the Weston Mill company and one daugh ter, Miss Anna. Mrs. Buck was a promi-nent member of the First Presbyterian



unconscious condition. She was removed

five minutes. The cause of death is given as apoplexy. The deceased was a native of this city and has lived here since her

interment at Pittston.

thedral cemetery.