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CITY NOTES

BOOKS ARE READY.-The county asbooks are now ready at the commissioners' office.

BOWLING MATCH-The Elk and Scranton Bicycle club bowlers will meet tonight on the Elk alleys.

REHEARSE THIS EVENING.-The Elm Park Christmas chorus will re hearse this evening at 8 o'clock. MEETING TONIGHT.-The regular

meeting of King's Daughters and Sons, Friday evening, will be followed by a AT TRADERS BANK NOW .- The

Scranton Clearing House is now located at the Traders' National bank, and the clearings of week ending Thursday, Dec. 7, 1899, are \$1.2 c.671.45. PRELIMINARY INSPECTION.-The

preliminary inspection of the Thirteenth regiment will be conducted next week. They will be held in the armory and be in charge of the various majors. SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS meet this morning at 11.30 o'clock to take action on the proposition to pur-

chase the \$30,000 worth of park improvement bonds for the sinking fund. CASE CONTINUED .- The case of the eranton Railway company against A. H. Coons, the contractor, has been continued until tomorrow. Coons was arrested Wednesday on the charge of ob-

tructing the railway tracks in South ESTIMATES ASKED FOR.-Controller Howelt is sending our written requests to the heads of the various city departments asking for estimates of the amount required for the fiscal year beginning

oril next. This is being done consid-

rably earlier than usual this year. PAY DAYS.-The Delaware, Lackawarms and Western company paid yesterday at the Storrs shaft. The employes of the Cayuga and Brishin will be gaid today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Eddy Creek, Olyphant and the Delaware mines

PARLOR SOCIAL .- The Willing Work ers' Missionary circle will give a parlor octal at the Penn Avenue Baptist par-sonage on Miffin avenue, this evening. An entertainment will be given and

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various articles will be on sale, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the missionary work of the young ladies of

GEORGE GOSS INJURED.-George loss, a miner in the Elliss mine at Nan ticoke, was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital at 9 o'clock lest night on the Delaware and Hudson, as the result of mine accident. His face was badly crushed in, his upper law and nose were broken and the brok of his head was injured quite severely,

CHARGED WITH LARCENY .- MY Jennie Cohen, of Lackawanna avenue, who was committed to the county jail Wednesday night, by Alderman Millar, in default of ball, was yesterday balled out. She was charged by P. Kessner, of Lackawanna avenue, with the larceny of a fur collarette. Kessner alleged that last February he gave the woman a collarette valued at \$1,50, which she was to self. She falled to return or pay for the article.

THE BEYNON TESTIMONIAL. Superb Concert at the Lyceum Thea-

ter Last Night. was a flattering attendance at he testimonial concert last night at the Lyceum for Thomas Beynon, both as to numbers and representation. The Second Presbyterian congregation was out en masse, and the learned people of the city occupied prominent places in the house. The stage was most axtractive with a glowing fire in the grate. groups of palms at either end, and a pretty drawing-room setting. The Chickering piano was from Powell's, and the floral decorations were by Clark. Bauer's orchestra contributed their services and many of the most illustrious musicians of the city appeared in the programme

Thomas Reynon is about to go to New York to study with Sauvage, and his valuable work here renders his absence a distinct loss to musical circles. Who will succeed him in the Second Presbyterian church choir is not yet announced. The Schubert quartette, of which he is a member, sang several numbers in a manner which elicited hearty applause. The Second church quartette, Misses Black and Garagan. Messrs, Beynon and Moses Morgan. sang beautifully two sacred selections.

companied by Professor J. M. Chance. Mr. Beynon's effort of the evening was "Lend Me Your Aid," from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," which he ren dered with rare taste and feeling. The recitative was particularly well rendered. It was the general verdict that Mr. Beynon never sang so well. As an encore he gave "The Four-Leaved

Clover" song. Bauer's orchestra played Suppe's 'Poet and Peasant," a feature of the piece being Harvey Blackwood's fine cello solo and the lovely "Dream After the Ball." Miss Lydia Sailer sang most charmingly "The Flower Girl." voice has a limpld quality pleasing to hear. As an encore she sang "Das is ein Traum" with tender effect, John T. Watkins' splendid solo, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," was one of the most satisfactory numbers.

Probably no number was more en-Joyed than the duct by Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. J. W. FitzGibbon. These two young matrons, exquisitely gowned, mated well in distinguished appearance and in splendid volume of Seek," for which they had an insistent recall.

Frederick Widmayer gave a delightful violin solo, in which the technique was of a marked degree of excellence. Miss Susan Black and Miss Eliza Garagan sang a lovely duet, in which their voices blended beautifully. The other empanists of the evening were Charles Doersam and Llew Jones,

THE REAL PASSION PLAY.

It Will Be Seen in St. Thomas College Hall Next Week.

Commencing Monday, December 11, Tuesday and Wednesday. The repro- six men who were held up at Ararat mony of the Austrian peasants of power house. Horitz has attracted immense attention all through the country and has created an exceptional ripple of excitement.

Before the public exactly understood the nature of the Passion Play there existed a strong popular prejudice the true inwardness of the play has not only brought it into general favorbut it has especially enlisted the approval of the church. The "play" is a sublime pictorial presentation of the incidents in connection with our and it fercibly teaches certain lessons

in this world can do. The play is no longer classified as simply a theatrical production. The endorsement it enjoys from the ecsemblance to a solomn religious sertoo that it attracts the devout christtian as well as the regular theater enthusiasts. The play is given in thirtysix moving pictures, which provide not only an exact historical representation of the Horitz peasant's personality, but it displays be a vivid manner the sacred theory of the creation, recorded in the bible.

CAME TO VIEW THE GRAVE.

Crowds at the Craig Plot in Fair Haven Cemetery.

There were fully 1,000 persons who alled at the Fair Haven cemetery Sunday to look upon the grave where the four members of the Craig family vere buried the day previous.

The grave was covered with the numerous and beautiful floral emblems which covered the caskets at the funeral services.-New Haven Regis-

Christmas Holiday Excursion

Tickets. The Southern Railway will sell Christmas holiday excursion tickets on Dec. 22 to 25, inclusive, also Dec. 30 and 31, with a final return limit January 4, 1900, at rate of fare and onethird. Tickets will be sold to all points

South and Southwest. Tickets will be sold to students of chools and colleges at the above rate on Dec. 15 to 21, upon presentation of certificates signed by superintendent, principal or president of the schools and cotleges. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

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NO LONG TERM FOR MAYFIELD BURGLARS

FIRST COUNT OF INDICTMENT TAKEN FROM JURY.

Even if Convicted They Cannot Be Given More Than Four Years Apiece-Jury Went Out at 11 O'Clock Yesterday Morning and, Much to the Surprise of Many, Was Still Out at Addjourning Time-Milkman on Trial for Embezzlement.

The Mayfield burglary case was given o the jury at 11 o'clock yesterday norning and at adjourning time they ere still out. It was the general opinon up to the time of the closing adiresses that the jury would not be out iny longer than the time that would e required to write out their verdict. Mr. O'Brien's arguments in summing ap for the defense, however, appears to have raised a doubt in the minds of ome of the jurors as to the ruilt of the accused. At 6 o'clock the jury, it was reported, stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. Shortly after-

vards they agreed. When Judge Edwards came on the sench, yesterday morning, he an-sounced that the jury was not to consider the first count of the indictment. ummon law burglary, for which the maximum penalty is ten years' imprisument and \$1,000 fine. ury to decide between the innocence f the defendants and their guilt on the cond and third counts, statutory urgiary by breaking in, and statutory urglary without breaking in, for which the maximum penalty, in each instance, is four years' imprisonment and \$500 fine

WANTED TO CLOSE. Mr. O'Brien asked for the privilege f making the closing address, to which he was entitled, he claimed, by reason of the defense not having offered any estimony, Court, however, denied the

The closing addresses were limited to half hour on each side. Mr. O'Brien trove to impress on the jury that very man is innocent until he is proven cullty: that if a defendant chooses to ly on the weakness of the prosecuion and not offer testimony in deense, the law directs that his silence not to prejudice his case in the minds of the jury, and that the commonvealth in this case failed to establish the guilt of the defendants beyond a asonable doubt. The nub of the case, Mr. O'Brien said, was whether or not the defendants had been identified as the men who robbed the power house. This had not been done, Mr. O'Brien contended, and he proceeded at length show where, in his judgment, the identification was not such as could satisfy a jury beyond reasonable doubt. The burden of his argument was if the ary convicted it would be doing nothing else than guessing four men into the penitentiary. "Bill" Leach was referred to as a "butcher," who without tone sang Campana's "I'll Go and right or reason shot down three un-

ffending men.

JONES' ARGUMENT. District Attorney Jones in opening is address said there was not the slightest room for doubting the guilt of the accused and there was scarcely any need of arguing the case to a jury which had heard the evidence as pred during the previous three days He made a review of the testimony. Iwelling on the convincing features and aying particular stress on the way in which the defendants were traced from the time they left the power house till hey can foul of "Bill" Leach at/Ararat. Judge Edwards' charge dealt partieuhe original Passion Play reproduct larly with the matter of identification. tion in motion pictures will be ex- He reviewed the evidence dealing with hibited in St. Thomas college hall and this and told the jury it was for them continue for three days, including to say whether or not it connected the ducton of the famous religious cere- with the six men who were at the

Minor Criminal Cases.

Thomas Lyons, a former delivery nan of the Scranton Dairy company, is on trial before Judge Biddle, charged with the embezzlement of \$127 by selling tickets to customers for cash, pockagainst it. However, a knowledge of eting the proceeds and charging the tickets to the customers as having been

given on credit. As the law dealing with embezzie ment permits of only three items being considered at one time, the prosecution elected to show that this game Lord's life, suffering and tragic death. had been practiced by Lyons in his accounts with Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of christian example, which nothing and Mrs. P. Rogan, of Meridian street, and Mrs. Mack, of Seventh street.

At adjourning time the prosecution was offering receipts which Lyons is alleged to have given to these parties desinstical world lends to it such a for tickets which he had charged up at the company's office.

P. G. Waldren, the horse dealer, and his book-keeper, Girt Young, were tried before Judge Edwards for committing an assault and battery on Jacob Schloss and Isaac Firstine. The said they had an understanding with Waldron that they would not be required to put up the usual \$10 forfeit until they were satisfied with the horse they selected and on the strength of his agreement bid in a horse at an auction sale at Cusick's livery, Aug. 11 last. When the sale was over, they said, Waldron became furious because they insisted on their alleged agree ment being carried out and he and his

book-keeper struck them. DENIED ASSAULT.

The defendants denied making any assault. Schloss and Firstine bld on a horse and it was knocked down to one or the other of them for \$87.50. They went out to get the forfelt money, but lid not return until the sale was over, when, as is generally known, it was Waldron's custom to re-self any horses which were bid in, but not taken by the bidder.

The horse, which had been knocked down at \$87.50, was again placed in the uction ring, but, as most of the crowd had departed, the bidding on it was not very lively and it went for \$57.50.

When the successful bidder came up o pay for it Waldron saw that it was Firstine, one of the two men who had dickered for the horse at \$87.50 and whose failure in putting up the forfeit caused the horse to be resold. Waldron say into the scheme in h minute and refused to let them have

the horse at any price.

They insisted on having it and Firstine caught hold of the bridgi to take possession of it. Waldron shoved him away and, sending the horse back into the ring, sold him for \$15. When he explained to the crowd the trick that had been attempted, some of the horsemen gathered about, hustled the two alleged sharpers out of the stable and some one bit one of them, or bit at him, at least. Waldron and were arrested and arraigned before Al-

derman Kasson and held to ball. Waldron says the prosecutors offered to settle the case for \$5. The jury was

out at adjournment. D. P. Kane, of the North End, charged with selling liquor without a license, was found not guilty and the costs were placed on the county. Constable Bernard Davis was prosecutor Edward and Mark Barrett, charged with aggravated assault and battery

on Thomas White, were returned not guilty and the costs were placed on the prosecutor. A not pros on payment of costs by the defendant was entered in the case of Reke Joinello, charged with assault and battery on C. D. Martell.

verdict in the assault and battery case of Barbar Rakowka against Frank Jurklewicz A verdict of not guilty was taker in the assault and battery case of John

Not guilty, costs divided, was the

Manarky against John Jerkleski and John Sypron, upon the latter agreeing to pay the costs. Annie Walsh failed to appear to prosecute her charge of assault and battery against Annie Benewitz. A

verdlet of not guilty, prosecutrix pay the costs, was returned. Isaac Howard, charged with defrauding a boarding house, was acquitted because of the death of the prosecutor,

T. J. McTighe. Capiases were issued for H. B. Cole, Simon Simbrosky and John McMillan. defaulting defendants.

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THE STATE COUNCIL.

The announcement in yesterday morning's Tribune that the state counctl of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics would resume its in terrupted session in this city next month came as a surprise to the local members of the order, who, though they expected the announcement, dil

not believe it would come so soon The members of the local committee who had last September's convention in charge have not yet received official notification, but they expect it now at any time. They will, of course, have the convention in charge. The sessions will probably be held in the Lyceum, as before, and will probably last only one day, as the only business to be transacted will be the receiving of acceptances from the members of those councils desiring to abide by the decision of the national judiciary committee and pay the per capita tax of 15 cents and the election of one representative to the national council, which latter was the only unfinished business when last September's convention was so suddenly ended by the revocation of the state council's char-

It will be remembered that a major ity of the delegates attending the convention here voted down the proposition to pay the per capita tax of 15 cents levied on the state council for the purpose of contributing to the expense fund of the latter. The charteof the state council was accordingly revoked by the supreme councillor and the matter left to the national judiclary committee for a final decision.

This committee met in Philadelphia during the middle of November and heard both sides of the case, the proceedings lasting several days. Their final decision was given out a short time ago. This decision is that the imposition of the per capita tax by the national council was in pursuance of the powers granted that body by the national laws of the organization and was, therefore, perfectly legal.

It is further ordered by the committee that each council throughout the state desirous of paying over the per capita tax do so before Jan. 10, 1900, or cease to be a member of the state council. It is for the purpose of receiving this money that the convention in January will be held and, as the time limit is placed at Jan. 10, it will probably be held during the first few

About two-thirds of the councils throughout the state are now desirous of paying the tax and there is a possibility of the other third coming around. Of the thirteen councils in this county all but two are willing to abide by the judiciary committee's ruling.

MASTER PAINTERS MEET.

Banquet Given at Builders' Exchange Last Night.

The Master Painters' association held its regular business meeting last night in the Builders' Exchange in the Board of Trade building. A large number of the members of the assoclation were present, and after the regular routine work had been transacted thoroughly enjoyed their annual banquet.

The affair was conducted by a committee composed of Al. Fowler and Alex. Naegle, and in the course of the evening speeches were delivered by the former, Chairman Rehrig and other members present.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribane will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Is Still in Business.

Editor of Tribune-Sir: An item appeared in your pape oday which is calculated to mislead the thlic and do me much injury. It stated had been sold out by my landlord and oft the impression that I had gone out f business. I desire to say that I am still at the old stand actively engaged and that my relations with my landlord are of the most amicable kind.

John J. Skelly. Scranton, Dec. 7, 1899.

DIED.

CARROLL-In Scranton, Dec. 7, 1899, Joseph Carroll, aged 2½ years, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, 541 Hampton street. Funeral announcement later.

JORDAN-In Scranton, Dec. James Jordan, aged 54 years, Saturday morning at 5.30 o'clock from the family home on Pittston avenue. Mass at St. John's Cathelic church, and interment in the Cathedral cemetery. NEWELL—in Yatesville, Dec. 6, 1829, Abble S., wife of Rev. J. F. Newell, aged 75 years. Funeral Saturday.

ROSS-In Honesdale, Thursday, Dec 1859, Katherine Torrey Ress, wife of E. F. Ross, and daughter of E. F. Torrey, Funeral Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2.40 p. m.,

LARGEST SENTENCE EVER IMPOSED HERE

KINNEY GETS NINETEEN YEARS AND SIX MONTHS.

The Simpson Wife Murderer Pleads Guilty and Judge Edwards Fixes the Crime at Second Degree-Exhausted His Mercy in Doing This and Felt It His Duty to Give the Maximum Penalty, Less Six Months-Can Be Lessened Five and a Half Years.

Nineteen years and six months' imprisonment in the Eastern penitentlary is the penalty imposed by Judge Edwards on John F. Kinney, the Simpson wife murderer. Kinney is 27 years of age.

He pleaded guilty of murder when arraigned for trial yesterday and it was left to the court to fix the degree of the crime. Many witnesses were called by both sides, and after hearing their story Judge Edwards adjudged the crime to be murder of the second

District Attorney Jones at once moved for sentence and Kinney was called before the bench. After a few preliminary remarks Judge Edwards said that in adjudging Kinney guilty of only second degree murder he had extended to him all the mercy that the circumstances warranted. Then be sentenced him to the maximum penalty, minus six months, which substraction was made necessary by the law requiring that prisoners shall be released in the summer months. Kinney made no answer when asked if he had anything to say before sen-

ask the court to exercise its utmost mercy. KINNEY WAS UNMOVED.

tence should be pronounced, and his

attorney, M. A. McGinley, could only

Without the slightest emotion Kinley received his consignment to a living death and walked back to the prisner's dock with firm step, while his features were vainly searched for an indication of terror, by the crawd in the court room, which a moment before was itself shocked into a general "Oh!" by the words, nineteen years and six months at separate and selltary confinement.

By good behavior Kinney can shorten his sentence five and one half years. The story of the crime, as told by the witnesses, was that Kinney was drinking heavily on the night of the third of July last, and all day on the Fourth. About 8 o'clock in the evening he was in a friend's house and was one of five drunken men who finished a quart bottle of whiskey. He went out the back way and started down the main street, where he met and shot his wife, sending one bullet her head and another through her heart. He continued on to Carbondale and gave himself up. A new revolver and a box of cartridges were

found on his person. The contention of the defense was that by reason of Kinney's long debouch he was in a condition which precluded the possibility of his forming a deliberate intent to kill. Judge Edwards based his decision on the ground that if a jury passed on the case it would undoubtedly experience a reasonable doubt of his having pre-

meditated the murder. SUDDEN PASSION PRESUMED. The fact that the Commonwealth ould not show that Kinney's meeting with his wife was not accidental was what raved him from the gallows. The presumption followed, or at least could be presumed, that the crime was committed in the sudden heat of pas sion, without deliberation or premedi-

tation. Kinney and his wife were not on good terms, but lived together. As he said himself, just before starting down the road, "Mary would be all right only for her folks." Ellen Dolan, Mrs. Kinney's mother, who was with her when she met her husband, savs that Kinney stopped his wife and asked her for money. Mrs. Kinney answered that she had given him all the money she had excepting \$2, and she needed that for the house. Mrs. Dolan walked on and was some distance away when she heard the shots

and Mrs. Kinney's screams. This is the second time in the history of the county that a murderer has plead guilty. The other case was that of Sevario Abbate, who killed Vito Raimondi on Labor Day, September 6, 1897, at the corner of Birch street and Schimpff's court, as a result of some insulting words which passed during a quarrel. He shot Raimondi four times and afterwards shot Frank Russa, a neighbor, whom Abbate thought was running out to intercept his flight. Russa hovered between life and death for many weeks at the Lackavanna hospital, but finally recovered. Judge Edwards gave Abbate twelve years and four months. His attorneys were John F. Scragg and John M. Harris.

WASHINGTON.

Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania

Railroad. December 28 has been selected as the

date for the Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Round-trip rate. covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and guides, \$14.50 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, or Ebbitt House, For accommodations at Willard's, Regent, Metropolitan, or National Hotel, 2.50 less. Side trips to Mount Vernon. Richmond, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk at greatly reduced rates.

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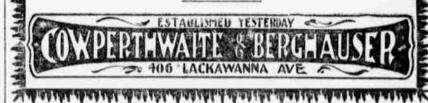
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