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CITY NOTES

PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Hedson Railroad company Saturday paid its employes on the Shevel branch.

LEG DROKEN.-White unloading a car at the Diamond mines cutin being Set-treas. Frank Austin had his left thigh fractured by a train running into him. He was taken to the Luckawanna hos-

CAKE AND CANDY SALE -- A suc cessful cake and candy sale was conducted Saturday afternoon by the Young Ladded spelety of the First Presbyter-lan church. The tolles were in charge of Mrs. La Rue, Misses Dale, Archiald, Bennell, Hand, Hunt, and E. K. Blen

TIGUE ACCEPTS .- Henry Mahoney. manager for Jack Tigue, the local boxer, received on Saturday an offer for Tigue to fight Tom Eroderick, before the Pelioff Athletic club, Brooklyn on the even-ing of Dec. 23. He immediately wired an acceptance of the offer on behalf of

PUNERAL OF MRS. JOYCE.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jessen Joyce was held on Saturday morning from the family residence. 21 Gibson street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral, after which interment was made in the Cathe

COUNTRY DANCE-The country dance which is to be given by the young men of the Seracton Liederkranz on Thursday eyening. Dec. 28, will be the greatest affair of its kind ever held in this city. Special mosts for the occusion will be rendered by Fauer's orenestra.

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for the Scranton Clearing House asso-clation, for the week ending Dec. 13, 1829, as reported by the Traders' Nation-al bank, are as follows: Monday, Elsz-742.21; Tuesday, 812.817.20; Westlenday, 815a,62.34; Thursday, 825.211.56; Friday, 817a,862.35; Saturday, \$271.556.39. Total, 13 as 17 at 17.

FUNERAL OF MISS MIGHNIS.-The funeral of the late Miss Nellie McGinnis, the young woman who died from burns received at Hetel Jermyn last week, will be held this morning at 9.39 o'clock. Ser-vices will be conducted in St. Peter's cathedral and interment will be made in the Cathedrai cemetery.

TEST ALARM - Chief Walker and emellmen Schneider and Coleman sen an alarm on Saturday from Box 121 for the purpose of testing the speed of the Relief Engine company of Peters-bors. The test was very gratifying as the companies reached the box, which is distant from the engine house nine blocks, in just two and a half minutes.

THREE MEN ARRESTED.-Three men, last night, raised a disturbance is Hallstead court. The trio was drunk and in an exceedingly bilarious mood. While in this condition they tried to gain admittance to a house at 412. The inmate called for the police and Patrolman Har esponded, and with several citizens aid ng. took the three disturbers to polic headquarters in the city hall.

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STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Thomas Canivan Seriously Injured on Bloomsburg Road.

Thomas Cantvan, an eleven-year-old boy, who resides at 519 Hampton street received very serious injuries Saturday night while crossing the Delaware Lackawanna and Western tracks near the bridge on which the Bloomsburg division tracks cross Luzerne street The boy has a fractured skull and may

Young Canivan and a companion, a youth of about his own age, were going toward Bellevue and in crossing the tracks in trying to get out of the way a north-bound train. Canivan stepped in front of a south-bound train and was struck.

Canivan was struck and thrown some distance, but luckily went far enough to escape the wheels. His companion

vas uninjured. When Canivan was picked up he was theonselous. He was removed to his home, where Dr. J. P. Walker attended him. He found the boy suffering from a fracture of the skull, a bad scalp yound and several contusions of the Last night the boy's condition was such as to give hopes for his re-

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Given in Honor of D. Cardiello, Who Coes to Detroit Today.

D. Cardiello, who has been appointed Italian consul at Detroit, Mich., and who leaves for his new station today was tendered a farewell reception Saturday evening at Cassesse's hall, on

Lackawanna avenue, Those present were Mr. Fiscor, Italian consul to this city, and Mrs. Fiscor, Mr. and Mrs. Buti, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlucci, Mr. and Mrs. Matiska, Mr. and Mrs. Di Martino, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Cassesse, Mr. and Mrs. Friedewald, Miss Heath, Miss Morse, Miss Robling, Misses Kate and Nellie Duggan, Miss Rose Cerine, Miss C. Cassesse, Misses Aritonetta and Erminie Carlucci and Mr. Sobodino, Dr. M. A. Duffy, Vincent Cassesse, 47. Tanguiliano, J. A. Jirro, Fred Cerine, Frank and Joseph Tioro, John Pinto, Nicholas, John and Peter Carlucci. Music was furnished by the Tior Brothers' orchestra and at midnight refreshments were served. Mr. Cordiello leaves many friends in this city.

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SECTION HAND KILLED.

John Lynn Struck by a Train Near Cork Lane Station. John Lynn, a section hand on the

Delaware and Hudson railroad, was instantly killed by a southbound passenger train near Cork Lane station Pittston, Saturday, at about 12.3

He was walking along the track in front of the approaching train and did not hear its approach until too late. He was thrown a considerable distance and was dead when picked up by the crew. The remains were reloved to the family home in Brown-

The dead man is survived by a wife and several children.

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

A Word of Explanation. Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: In Saturday's Tribune it was stated that my dog jumped on a child of Thomas Richards, of Putnem street, and bit her severely, baccrating her thigh, it was further stated that I was attracted by the girls screams and dragged the dog away, all of which are unter false-heeds. The child in company with others bassed my store on her way to school. They began to tease the dog which was lying under a bench in front of the store. The dog made a smap at her, but that he did her no harm was evidenced by the fact that she went to school that same morning and was to the school that same morning and was to the school that same morning and was not carried home as was reported.

If my dog had bitten the child so se-

If my dog had bitten the child so se-verely as was stated. Thomas Richards would have had no need to request me to shoot the dog or send an officer to do so, as I would have immediately done myself, because I consider one child' life more valuable than all the does in the United States. On Saturday more ing I sent a physician to examine the child's injuries and he told me, after making an examination of the child, who was then out playing, that there were no visible signs of any injury.

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VERDICT RETURNED IN THE MURDER CASE

THREE ACQUITTED; ONE CON-VICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Hrs. Bridget Dempsey, Mrs. Ann Gallagher and Joseph Gallagher Go Free While Thomas Gallagher Is Found Guilty of the Lowest Grade of the Crime of Murder-Jury Was Out Thirty-Eight Hours. How the Verdict Was Reached. Attorney Beale Found Guilty.

Acquittal of Mrs. Bridget Dempsey Mrs. Ann Gallagher and Joseph Gallagher and a verdict of manslaughte igainst Thomas Gallagher, with a rec mmendation of mercy, was the findng of the jury in the Carbondale townhip murder case

The jury came in yesterday morning it 19.39 o'clock, after having been out ince 8.30 o'clock Friday night, a space of thirty-eight hours. Agreement was reached at 9.30 o'clock and word was sent to Judge Archbald, who it was arranged should receive the verdict, Judge Gordon having returned to his ome in Clearfield, Saturday morning. The defendants had come down from Carbondale on an early morning train and were about the court house when the announcement of the jury's agreement was made. Messrs. O'Brien and Kelly, attorneys for the defendants, heard the tolling of the court house bell while they were at church and, realizing its import, hastened to answer its summons. Assistant District Attorney Thomas and Stenographer Willis Coston were notified by messener and arrived soon after Judge Archbald appeared on the bench. About half a hundred disinterested onlookers also happened in.

An hour after the bell sounded the ury came in and presented its finding brough Foreman T. Ellsworth Davies. No comments were made by the defendants, but their counsel seemed to

be quite well satisfied with the finding. WAY THE JURY STOOD.

From the stories that are told of the ury's deliberations the defendants. oo, ought to be satisfied. Several of the jurors were for convicting all four f murder in the second degree and caving to the judge to say by his senence what share of the responsibility ettached to each. These jurors, however, realized in a short time that the majority were against convicting the omen of any crime, and before retiring Friday night it was decided that the women should be returned not guil-

The case of the boys was taken up Saturday morning. The opinions advanced showed that scarcely any two jurors were of the one mind. One wanted that both should be convicted second degree murder; another held that Thomas should be returned for second degree murder and Joseph for manslaughter; another would have both convicted for manslaughter; another would have it that Thomas was guilty of manslaughter and that Joseph should go free, while another thought the boys were no more guilty than their mother and grandmother, and there being a reasonable doubt as to whether it was one of the Gallaghers or young Quinn that threw the fatal stone, both ought to be acquitted.

After a time it was concluded that the crime did not rise above manslaughter and before retiring Saturday night Joseph Gallagher was practically freed. Yesterday morning the men who had favored acquittal for all four agreed to compromise on a verdict of manslaughter against Thomas Gall twher, with a recommendation of mercy, and the deliberations were at an

O'Brien and Kelly will ask Judge Gordon not to transmit his sentence by mail, but defer it until they can be heard in behalf of their convicted client. Judge Gordon will come he during the second week in January to assist in common pleas and it is quite likely he will wait till then to impose sentence. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is twelve years. The convicted boy is 21 years of age.

REALE RETURNED AS GUILTY

A verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy, was returned in the case of Attorney George W. Beale, charged with the embezzlement of \$1,500 from the estate of Mrs. Esther Mead, deceased, which money he held as executor of her brother's estate. His defense was that the money was lost in a speculation which he made at Mrs. Mead's behest. Sentence was suspended pending a motion for a new

John Wood and Harry Lutz, of Old Forge, charged with selling drugs without qualifying as pharmacists. ere also found guilty. Their explanation was that the manager of the store, who was a registered pharmaeist, had quit suddenly, and they were simply compelled to take care of the trade until Proprietor Wood could secure a pharmacist to take the place of the former manager. Sentence will be imposed today.

Puller Johnson, who was convicted at the last term of court of assault and battery, was fined \$10 and sent up

for thirty days. Caplases were issued for John Gordon, George Novak, John Bandokas, George Harvey and Mary Hansick who failed to appear to be sentenced for costs that were imposed on them during the week. Owing to the jury trials lopping over into Saturday the surety cases were put over till next

Week of Argument Court. The December term of argument

ourt begins today, to last a week, Among the cases on the list are the silowing: James Saul against the city of Scranton, case stated: Jane Reap against the city of Scranton, rule for a new trial; G. J. Lillibridge against Lackawanna Coat company First Class Market. rule for judgment and exceptions to affidavi; of defense; J. H. Gunster, assignee, against Henry Armbrust and others, rule to strike off Judgment; R. M. Winton and others against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western empany, rule to pay money into court and the following divorce cases: Charotte Seamon against Arthur Seamon. Annie E. Morgan against Reese L. Morgan, Solomon Dawson against Laine Dawson, Josephine M. Dennison against John J. Dennison, Jacob Suravitz against Rose Suravitz, Corwin against Frank B. Corwin. Frances M. Jeffreys against George M. min Alien, Pauline Scheuer against Henry Scheuer, John Koenig against Addie M. Koenig, Edith Finn against Harry Finn, Grace P. Hunter against Harry Finn, Grace P. Hunter against Thomas & Brandamore Jeffreys, Nellie Allen against Benja

John G. Thompson and John Webster against C. Webster. The matter of creating a third district in the Third ward is also down

for argument. Respondent on the Stand.

Saturday was witnessed the unusual currence of a respondent in a divores case making a response. It was in the case of Pauline Scheuer against Henry Scheuer. The response was not made so much to the petition in divorce as it was to the rule for allmony and counsel fees.

Scheuer is from the South Side and charged by his bride of two months with cruelty. He denied the specific complaints and had one of his employes, a man named Pritchard, give testimony tending to show that he was a good husband. It was brought out at the hearing that Scheuer's income is \$150 a month. The case is set down for argument today. John F. Scragg represents the wife and E. C. New omb the husband.

THEY EXCHANGED PULPITS

Rev. Thomas B. McLeod, D. D., of Brooklyn, Was Heard in the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Thomas B. McLeod, D. D., pasor of the Clinton Avenue church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and brother of Rev. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, exchanged pulpits with him yesterday and preached at both services in the latter church. Rev. Dr. McLeod is a slow, deliberate speaker and his sermons created a deep impression on those who heard him. In the evening he took as his text Acts, 13-28; "Be it know unto you, therefore, men and brethren, that through this man is preached into you the forgiveness of sins," and spoke in part as follows:

"The Apostle Paul, whose words these are, was but a short time a Christian when he spoke them in the Jewish synagogue, in Antioch, and yet what words and what a sermon that was in which they were included. One of the greatest arguments in favor of the doctrine of inspiration is the thoroughness and perfection of these addresses of the apostles to be found in the New Testament. They need no revision, no reconstruction of phraseoiogy, nor do they depend upon any par-ticular phrase of the text for their point, being absolutely complete in themselves. How can we account for this except by saying that they were made under the direction and personal

guidance of the Holy Spirit?
"All Christian people acknowledge
Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the human race; they know that through him lies the foregiveness for sin; but the question often passes through the minds of the thinking people, 'Why doesn't God forgive sin as we forgive sin? Why does He require the inter-ference of a third party? Why does he forgive only by the name and by the blood of Jesus Christ?"

"These questions are based upon two ssumptions, both of which are absoutely and radically false. The first assumption is that God's moral relations to man are identical with our moral relations with man. We say, if it is right for us to forgive sin it is right for God to forgive sin and what is right for us is right for God, what is wrong for us is wrong for God. "This is essentially false, because

different relations create different moril duties. God's moral tion to the sins of man are different from man's relations to the sins of man, therefore, it is illogical to say that God coul! forgive man without an atonement. "The second assumption is that God's forgiveness of sin is identical with our forgiveness of sin, and this assumption is also entirely wrong. No man ever forgives sin. He may be amiable towards the sinner: he may receive him back into his confidence and affection, but he can only palliate and not forgive. Sin is a matter wholly between man and his God, because sin is not a breach of the laws of society, but a breach of the laws of God.

"Another question which comes up more frequently perhaps is where is the justice of allowing the innocent suffer for the guilty. This is the very thing we are doing all the time; this is the thing the noblest men and women in the world are yearning to do-suffer for the guilty. Eliminate from the history of the world the stories of the men and women who suffered for the guilty and you might toss what remained in the fire. The reason for this is that love is diviner than justice. It is the one thing that redeems our common humanity and sheds a lustre over our

"There is a third and last question often asked. What was the need of so great a sacrifice as God's only begotten son? This question is embarrassng only to those who have never felt real need for and who have never realized the importance of the atonement. A real saint never asked that question. Of course, if sin be, as the evolutionists would have us believe, a step in the moral consciousness of man, there is no need for any atonement. If sin be simply the stumbling of a blind man, there is again no need for an atone-

"But if sin is what Gad makes it out to be, namely, the awfullest thing in the world; if it is something which if suffered to prosper to an exaggerated degree would annihilate and dethrone God himself, then the sacrifice was one too great.

"In this age there are too many who think of sin as a light matter. If there ever came a revival of moral action; if men come to believe that fire burns, that water drowns, and that frost

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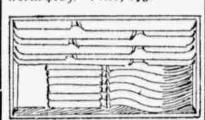
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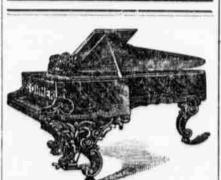


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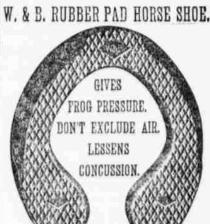
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