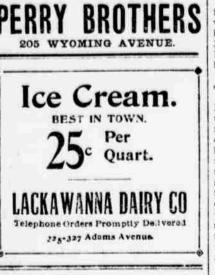
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1900.

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manager of the Scranton Clearing House as clation announces the following clearings last week: Monday, \$109,452,465, Tossday, \$191,975,47; Wedneeday, \$119,250,76; Thursday, \$405,600,67; Saturday, \$19,098,32; total, \$1,085,456,67; For the corresponding week of last year the clear ings were \$955,513,54. ACCUSED OF FRAUD,-Frank Schamomsky,

of Hampton street, was yesterday arrested and taken to the central police station by Constables Mitchell and Foierstein on a warrant issued by Alderman Myron Kasson, at the instance of Harry Schauberger, a South Washington avenue mer cleant, who charged him with fraud and obtain ing goods under false pretenser, owing him \$39, He was later in the day committed to the coun-

MR. JONES' CONDITION.

#### At the Worst He Will Lose Only One Finger.

It will be learned with general gratification that District Attorney John R. Jones is on the road to rapid and complete recovery and that he will come out of his painful experience without the necessity of having his hand or any part of it amputated.

He was able to be about yesterday for the first time since his injury four weeks ago. He took a short drive during the afternoon in company with Mrs. Jones and one of his daughters. In the course of a week or so he will be able to go to his home, but it will several weeks before he will be well enough to dispense with treatment. Dr. Peck, resident physician of the Hahnemann hospital, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that there is now no danger in Mr. Jones' case except as to the index finger of the right hand, in which was the cut that caused the blood poisoning. If the bone has not been affected the finger can be saved. If necrosis, or deadening, sets in it may be necessary to amputate all or a portion of it. In about a week swelling will have disappeared

sufficiently, it is expected, to permit the surgeons to determine this. At the worst, Mr. Jones will lose only one inger

TRUSTEES TAKE ACTION.

Object to Method by Which Some Councilmen Seek to Get Control of the Public Library.

As was to be expected the Albright library trustees do not take kindly to the resolution introduced in select council by Mr. Melvin, providing that the fiscal affairs of the library be controlled direct by the councils: in other words that the bills be passed upon item by item by the councilmanic auditing committee and paid by the city treasurer as are the bills of the city departments.

It is not that the library trustees oject to having councils scrutinize the isbursement of the city appropriation, out they do object to turning over to ouncils or any one else any part of institution which under the terms of The the agreement under which the library was presented and accepted, is vested solely in a board of trustees. Leaving chorus. aside the principle involved, the Melvin proposition would be objectionable

because of the obvious mischief that could result, and for this if for no against. The matter was the principal subject

City Clerk M. T. Lavelle,

the board.

as correct by Secretary-Librarian

Henry J. Carr. passed upon by an

auditing committee of the trustees, ap-

printed in the first few reports, but

because of the expense, and the belief

There is little likelihood of the Mel-

the men composing the committee, it

is likely to remain there indefinitely.

The committee is composed of Messra

Keller, T. F. Morris, Tewksbury, Cal-

the resolution, and as a library trustee

assented to ex-Justice Hand's views.

The chances are he would veto it if it

MR. HALLSTEAD RETURNS.

Arrived Home Yesterday from His

European Trip.

W. F. Halistead returned yesterday

from his European trip and is now at

company with Martin Maloney, of Phil-

adelphia, for rest and recreation. Most

of the time was spent in the south of

Will Be Rebuilt.

Pa., which was recently destroyed by

fire, will be immediately rebuilt, and

equipped in the departments of phys-

les and electrical engineering, at the

opening of the college year next Sep-

Smoke The Popular Funch Cigar, 19c.

DIED.

be ready for occupancy, fully

He went abroad six weeks ago,

his home on Wyoming avenue.

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Mayor Moir is said to be opposed to

pin and Zizelman.

ever came to him.

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tember

Dr. Edward Reyer made a lengthy statement of the condi-tions attaching to the gift of the himade a lengthy statement of the condibrary to the city and pointed out how here: for He is risen, as He said, Come,

**EASTER SERVICES** IN CITY'S CHURCHES

SPECIAL MUSIC WAS THE FEA-TURE IN ALL INSTANCES.

Immense Congregations Gathered at All the Churches to Honor the Risen Christ - St. Luke's Church Beautifully Decorated and Easter Carols Sung by the Chancel Choir. Inspiring Music at the Elm Park

### Church - Mozart's Twelfth Mass Sung at the Cathedral.

In the churches of this city yesterlay the Easter services were of a most interesting character and being specially commemorative of the glorious esurrection.

St. Luke's Episcopal church was one of the most beautifully decorated churches in the city, and the musical programmes rendered at both the morning and evening services were especially elaborate. The chancel was filled with Easter lilies as full as it was possible to fill it and yet leave room for the choir. There were three services, one at 8

m., conducted by the curate, Rev. M. B. Nash, and morning and evening services at the usual hours. At both of these latter the rector, Rev. Rogers Israel, delivered sermons appropriate to the day. The music was furnished by the chancel choir of thirty men and boys, under the direction of the choirmaster, J. Willis Conant.

The music consisted of selections from some of the celebrated English the "Jubilate," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, sung in the morning, and a Recessional by Tours, rendered in the evening. The choir sang with its usual force and

spirit, and the music was thoroughly enjoyed by the large congregations present at both services.

ELM PARK CHURCH. Elm Park church was handsomely ecorated yesterday, huge palms and innunciation tillies being chiefly employed. The morning service was most

beautiful in character, Rev. Dr. Giffin speaking from the text, "Because I live, ye shall live also." It was a sunny, hopeful sermon, full of originality and confidence of a happy hereafter for those who follow the example set by the Master. The certainty of the thith made possible by the resurrection was emphasized and no one left the auditorium without a feeling of comfort because of the memory of those who had gone away from earth, but

whom the speaker seemed to show to his listeners as living and real as were the people in the pews. The music was of an excentionally the management and control of the ing prepared a beautiful programme. quartette, Mrs. Rundle, Miss Thomas, Messrs, Wooler and Thomas, vere assisted in the evening by a fine

Large congregations thronged the First Presbyterian church at both morning and evening. The decorations were exceedingly beautiful, though other reason it is to be protested simple, consisting of a profusion of Easter lilles banked in front of and at

both sides of the pulpit. The pastor, of discussion at Saturday's regular Rev. James McLeod, D. D., preached meeting of the trustees. Ex-Justice at both services, taking his text in the Alfred Hand, president of the board, morning from the first epistle to the Corinthians, and in the evening he

### VERDICT OF MURDER Street Railway Officials Said to Endorse Mr. Phillips' Ideas. It is understood that the officials of the Scranton Rallway company are not

THEY FAVOR THE MEASURE.

opposed to the ordinance introduced in common council last Thursday night providing for the sprinkling of all un paved streets, for a space eight feet on each side of the tracks of the com-

pany, said sprinkling to be done by the company. The father of the measure, Fred H

Phillips is especially enthusiastic over it and says that he introduced it at the earnest behest of a number of South Scranton citizens who are subjected during the summer months to the annoyance of the clouds of dust raised by passing wagons and street CREW.

The people of South Scranton ar not alone, however, in their complaint against the dust, for it is the same in all parts of the city, perhaps more so in West Scranton than any other place There are places on some of the West Scranton thoroughfares traversed by street cars, where the dust is on certain occasions over six inches deep. Mr. Phillips says that the rallway company can fit up and maintain one or two old cars for the purpose at comparatively small expense. He says

that the milk of the cocoanut, as he expresses it, is that it is better to sprinkle some of the streets if all of them cannot be sprinkled, and with this end in view will endeavor to have the ordinance rushed through councils before the dusty season sets in.

The ordinance provides that the company shall sprinkle all unpaved streets over which its lines pass at least twice a day under penalty of \$25 time for each omission.

composers, notable among them being BEAUTIFUL EASTER DAY.

It Has Been Years Since There Was One More Perfect-Great Display of Millinery.

A truly glorious day was yesterday. "ideally perfect," some said; a day when all nature seemed to rejoice with

all Christendom in singing the praise of Christ, riven from the dead. It was an Easter Sunday that should be long remembered and one that undoubtedly will be. The sky was cloudless, the sun shore

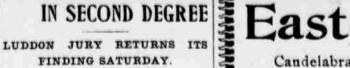
all day long, and there was that "ethereat mildness." that poets sing of. in the air. It was a triffe chilly in the early morning and this caused many a pang in many a woman's heart, which was quickly dissipated, however, a little later, when Old Sol came out,

In all of the churches elaborate programmes had been remusical hearsed and were presented yesterday in their entirety. This fact in itself caused all of the central city churches high order, Professor Pennington hav- to be filled, and in some instances crowded.

As Easter Sunday is the day, according to time-worn tradition, when the winter attire is to be doffed and the

new spring costumes and hats put on. was to be expected that there would be many new dressmakers' and milliners' creations to be seen on the streets, and it need hardly he said that expectations along this line were fully realized.

Fashion was out on parade all day long, and though Scranton has no par deular street, like New York's Fifth avenue, where these promenades are yearly held, she made up for it, or at spoke from Matthew, 28:6: "He is not least her citizens, both male and female, did by utilizing each and every one of the streets in the central portion The elaborate musical programmes of the city. The real parade, of course, was after church, but all afternoon and into the night there was to some extent a continuation of this parade. Perhaps the most striking feature of the costumes seen was the prevalence of tallor-made suits among the ladles The bonnets seen were generally very large and very, very flowery. Each year the milliners come home from New York and say, "more flowers than ever will be worn," but this year when they returned they affirmed with much emphasis that this year's sale of artificial flowers would be the largest in years, and surely yesterday's showing bears out this statement.



Majority of the Jurors Were for Second Degree from the Beginning, but a Few Were Inclined to Favor First Degree-Had Superintendent Jermyn's Evidence Read to Them and in Half an Hour Came to an Agreement-Important Cases on This Week's List.

As foreshadowed in The Tribune, the lury in the Luddon murder case came into court Saturday morning with a verdict of murder in the second degree Sentence was deferred, Judge Archbald wishing to confer with Judge Edwards before deciding what penalty would be imposed.

Before retiring Friday night, the jury came to an agreement that a murder verdict would be returned, but the fixing of the degree was left till morning. When they came to discuss this question after having slept over it, all but a few were favorable to a verdict of second degree and these few were willing to adopt the idea of the majority if they would convince them of certain thing-Luddon's drunkenness.

Superintendent Ed. Jermyn had testitied to this, and it was decided to have this testimony read.

At 9 o'clock the jury went in, and through Foreman Tingley asked that Mr, Jermyn's testimony be read, Judge Archbald granted the request, the jury 💕 again retired, and within half an hour S rought in the second degree verdict. Luddon appeared greatly relieved when he learned that his neck was aved, and expressed himself with much emotion when thanking his attorneys, Hon. John P. Quinnan and F John J. Murphy.

Some Verdicts and Sentences. Edward Halleck, who was found rullty of stealing money and jewelry rom the trunk of his dead brother-inlaw, Jerry Lanceo, of Oakford court, while on here from New York attending the funeral, was sentenced by Judge Edwards to spend six months in the county jail.

Lance Davis, of Priceburg, was acjuitted of the charge of gross immorality, preferred against him by Willam King. The costs were placed of the county.

In the cross-cases of Joseph Reddington against Mary Gallagher, larceny and receiving, and Mary Gallagher and against Joseph Reddington, assault and battery, verdicts of not guilty were re turned.

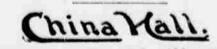
John Cox. who plead guilty of the charge of larceny and receiving, pre-ferred against him by Ike Karpunkle, was sentenced to ten days in the county Jall

### This Week's Criminal List.

An application has been made for a ontinuance of the Chipriano murder ease, and if it is granted, the Bowman case will be placed on trial tomorrow. The Bowman case was set down for last Wednesday, but, owing to the Luddon case being on, it could not be tried. Joseph O'Brien, attorney for the lefendant, is desirous of having it disposed of, and if the Chipriano case is continued, Assistant District Attorney Thomas will call the Bowman case to**Easter Greeting** Candelabras, Candlesticks, Silver, Glass and

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# **CITY NOTES**

MEETING TONIGHT -- The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade will be held tonight

PAY-DAYS.- The Delaware and Hudson co pany paid the trainmen north of Scranton and machine shops at Carbondate on Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. BIDS.-Today is the time set for the bids for the construction of he new Young Men's Christian association build-

that the public thoroughly understood EASTER NUMBER - A handsome Easter numthem, they were omitted in the later her of Every Saturday was baned Saturda rprising proprietors, P. G. Moran and James reports. J. Coleman

vin resolution over being made a law, SPECIAL MEETING CALLED. A special meet, let alone becoming operative. Scient ing at the school board has been called for tocouncil passed it, but in common counn arrow night for the purpose of considering the appropriation budget for the coming year. cil it was referred to a special committee, and judging from the calibre of

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA -- The Rev. dames Hinglies, late of Kimberley, will deliver a lecture on this terrible war, in the Adams Avenue chapel, New York street, tomorrew night at 8 o'clock.

MONTHLY MEETING .- The regular monthly business meeting of the executive committee of the City Christian Endeavor union will be held o'clock this evening in Grace Reformed church.

FORMAL OPENING .- The forwart opening the Knights of Columbus club house ington avenue will take place Thursday right, large number of invitations have been issued to the event.

AT PARISH HOUSE.-The monologue conight at St. Luke's Parish house will form a most charming colertainment. Most Ethel Chase is well known here and most talented in her chose set. Tickets are on sale at Powell's.

PATIENTS REMEMBERED, - Through th shoughtrainess of Mrs. E. N. Willard, the chil-fron and older patients at the Lackavenna hos-Stal were yesterday supplied with Easter eggs, andy and other tokens of the holiday.

MANO INJURED -Francis Wearwood, a 14cear-old boy working in the Sandy Banks minwas Saturday taken to the Lackawanna hospital with the fingers of his left hand lacerated, result of being caught between two mine cars.

VERSAULE ENTERTAINERS -The ladies Grace Lutheran church will tonight give an en-certainment in Guernsey hall on Washington avenue, at which Lu B. Cake and Ella June Monde-Cake, versatile cutertainers, will appear.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION .- Coroner Roberts made inquiries yesterday into the death of a child named Novak on Second street, who died on Saturday without medical attendance, and will make further inquiries today. He was not with the information received and refused a Burial permit.

BHOWN.-In Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7, 1990, Marcia H. Brown, wife of W. W. Brown, and Marcia II. Brown, wife of W. W. Brow daughter of H. L. Tracy, age 22 years. WEEK'S CLEARINGS .- Frank L. Phillips,

the Melvin resolution, if adopted would see the place where the Lord lay, be in direct conflict with the terms of the agreement. He expressed himself rendered at both services were given as streegously opposed to the attemptby the church quartette, assisted by Lawrence's orchstra, and under the ed usurpation and his views were concurred in by all the trustees present, capable and magnetic leadership of which included Henry Belin, jr., T. Prof. John T. Watkins. The feature of H. Dale, Colonel H. M. Boles, Attor- the morning was the singing of the Prof. John T. Watkins. The feature of nev H. M. Hannah, Mayor James Moir, powerful and beautiful solo from Han-Rev. W. J. Ford, James Archbald and del's "Messiah." "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Mrs. Kathryn

Thiele, who was in splendid volce. The accounts of the library are first The evening service was almost all audited by the trustees' auditing commusic, Dr. McLeod's sermon being very mittee, then passed upon by the board brief. There were several chorus numof trustees and finally submitted to the bers by the quartette and solos by ity controller for examination. In addition to all this, they are printed in David Stephens and Mrs. H. S. Keller detail in the annual report, and this A feature of this service was the truly report is distributed to the public. inspiring congregational singing. Each bill before being paid is certified

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The spacious auditorium of the Second Presbyterian church was crowded both morning and evening yesterday,

proved by the trustees as a whole and and the musical programmes rendered then scrutinized by the treasurer of Chance, the organist and musical direc-President Hand, at the request of the tor, were worthy in every respect of trustees, agreed to prepare a statement embodying the board's position in the matter, to be given to the public choir rendered the beautiful anthem, through the daily papers. It was de-Archangels. Fold Your Wings," by cided, also, to have a stereotype made Marston. The pastor, Rev. Charles E. of the deed of the library to the city Robinson, D. D., preached En able and burned. and the ordinance under which it was helpful sermon on the joys of Easteraccepted, and print the same in every tide. annual report. These documents were

In the evening a service of praise was given by the quartette, choir, church choral society and the Sunday school orchestra. This was one of the most beautiful programmes rendered in any church during the day. The urrection" by Mr. Gippel, with a vio-

lin obligato by Mr. Wahler, and Mr. Turn's trombone solo, "The Holy City," with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Gippel is possessed of a magnificent full and resonant barltone, which heused with splendid effect. There was no sermon at the evening service. The excellent choir of the Penn Ave-

nue Baptist church, under the direction of Professor Haydn Evans, rendered music of a high order at both the morning and evening service in that house of worship yesterday. They sing

splendid volume and force and were listened to with rapt attention by two large congregations. There were two solos only, one in the

morning by Mrs. L. H. Brundage and one in the evening by Miss Sadie Ed-These ladies are both true musical artists and they were both in ex-

cellent voice. The rest of the programme consisted entirely of anthems. notable among which was "As It Be-gan to Dawn." by Foster. The pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., spoke at both services, preaching in the morning on "The Tenantless Tomh"

and in the evening on "The Victorious Cross." The church was very simply decor-The physical laboratory of the Leated with Easter lillies and just over high University of South Bethlehem.

the organ there was displayed a large and magnificent painting, representing an angel attired in white standing in front of an immense cross

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. cathedral were especially elaborate. A | Hall.

solemn pontifical high mass was solemnized at 10.30 o'clock and the full choir, assisted by Bauer's orchestra, rendered Mozart's Twelfth Mass, one of the most melodious and difficult of that composed's compositions.

The choir, consisting of thirty voices, [Continued on Page 8.]

# CONDEMNED FOOD USED.

### Taken from Wagons by Foreign Element Near Crematory.

practice which Food Inspecto under the direction of Prof. J. M. Widmayer is determined shall be stopped immediately is one in vogue among a number of foreigners residing this atiention. At the morning service in the vicinity of the crematory in the Misses Black and Garagan and the Pine Brook. It must be understood that all of the food products condemned as unfit for use are conveyed to the crematory, where they are

These foreigners, who are mostly Huns and Italians, board the wagons conveying the decayed vegetables and other condemned stuff before they reach the crematory and take therefrom anything which is not entirely bad. The drivers, as a general rule, good naturedly allow them to take the features were the singing of "The Res- stuff and the consequence is that a

large portion of the food the inspector declares not fit for use is taken and eaten by these people Mr. Widmayer asserts that he will use every means to prevent it in the

future and protect these people from themselves.

# RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

"Probation After Death" was the topic spoken last night at the First Church of Christ Serie setint).

In Morrell's hall on Breaker street, Rev. D thems Amid the Shadows of Death."

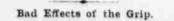
Rev. 1. J. Laneing, passer of the Green Ridge resolution church, speke last night on "Present Blessedness through Christ's Resurrection." augmented choir rendered special music both morning and evening.

There was a union subtist territer meeting terday morning at 6 o'clock in the Zion United Evangelical church on Capouse ovenue. In the evening the pastor, Rev. J. W. Messenger, spoke n "Knowledge of Resurrection Life,"

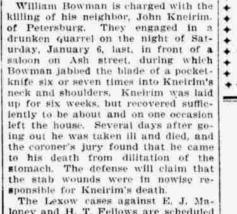
Methodista in Wyotning conference are particu-larly desirous of sending Rev. Dr. M. S. Hard to the general conference in May, as his long e-perience and his versatility enable him to tak scellent care of the home delogation.

Secretary W. W. Adair, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, spoke at the special atternion meeting held yesterday afternion in the association building on "The Resurrection." The quartette under the leadership of W. J Lang, rendered special music.

"How Do We Know That the Dead Rise Again?" was the question which Rev. W. J. Ford answered yeaterday morning in the Green Ridge Baptist church, Special moste was ten The morning services at St. Peter's dered by the choir under the direction of Leader



Amasa, Pa., April 12, 1900 .- Nettle Miller, of this place, had had an attack of the grip which left her in very poor health. She began taking Hood's to one day from date of sale, and, re-Sarsaparilla and it helped her wonderfully. ..



loney and H. T. Fellows are scheduled for trial Wednesday, and those against Martin Clark, Constables Ira Mitchell Joseph Woelkers and Detective Hymar Seldman are down for Thursday, as are, also, four of the cases against H Pease, and three against E. A. Knight.

The cases against Jean Guilhot and Francis Merlier, the alleged anarch-ists, accused of shooting Police Officers Kayes and Snyder, of Dunmore are at the head of Wednesday's list.

The new judge, Hon. John P. Kelly, will probably sit in the main cour room. President Judge ... S. Swartz of Norristown, and President Judge Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield, will assist in the other rooms. Attorney C. H Soper will act as assistant district attorney in the Superior court room.

#### To Reduce Witness Fees.

An amendment looking to the lessen ing of witness' costs has been made to the court rules. It was handed down by Judge Edwards, Saturday, and is as follows: vosis shall not be allowed for the attendance

of more than three witnesses for the commonwealth, nor for the service of a subposen upon the same in surety cases; and in cases of as-sault and battery and malicious mischief costs shall not be allowed for the attendance of more than five witnesses nor for the service of a sub-poena upon the same unless in any of said cases otherwise specially allowed by the court.

The only limitation formerly was that "No bill of costs for which the county may be liable shall be filed by the clerk

the courts unless approved by the district attorney."

### Court House News Notes.

Ejectment suits for lots in Dummore were rought Saturday by Orlando Rozelle against B. 5, Lowis and Sarah E. Savage against Thomas 8 Knight. Through Attorney M. W. Lowey, Mcs. Flora

Green on Saturday locught proceedings for a di-core against her alleged cruci and unfaithful ushand, Porter L. Green, to whom she has been surfled since June 6, 1861. Frank and Kate Conway, charged with neglecting their children were discharged by Judge Archbald Saturday after a conference with Ac-

torney John F. Scragg, solicitor of the poor board. It is proposed to have the children retail agents. placed under the care of a grardian.

Cheaper Fares on the Lackawanna. It is the intention of the Lackawanna railroad, as soon as the tariffs can you. be prepared and distributed, to sell round trip tickets between all stations

except between Buffalo and New York and intermediate stations affected. These round trip fares will be a ma-

terial reduction from double the one way fare and will be limited, going. Millinery has never been equalled in this city. turning to thirty days from date of

sale, and will be good for continuous | Smoke The Popular Punch Cigar, 10c.

