#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900.

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ecuted Her Fifteen Year Old Son

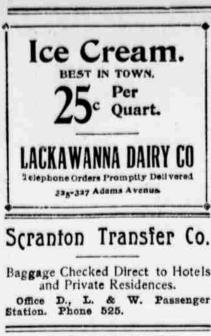
on a Charge of Felonious Wound-

ing-John Noll Pleaded Guilty to

Selling Liquor Without a License.

Other Court Matters.

entence until Saturday,



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BOARD OF HEALTH .- There will be a regular meeting of the hoard of health at their rooms in city this hall this evening.

TEACHERS' COMMITTEE .- The teachers' committee of the board of control will make no more school visitations until next week.

THIS IS BOYS' DAY .- Today the Scranton nanagement will do all small base hall rooters a big favor by admitting boys under 12 years

of Wilkes-Barre and this city for a week or more MANY IMPORTANT by his stories regarding the location of his home, will be sent to Father Baker's home for buys at Buffalo as soon as the arrangements can be made by Mrs. Duggan. CLAIM FOR DAMAGES .- Mrs. Thomas B. Da-vis, of North Scranton, has filed a claim for damages against the school district, through her MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATON AT

attorney A. A. Vosburg. She fell into an ex-cavation in front of the school on Ferdinand street on June 3, injuring herself severely, being now under a physician's care.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING.-The Sunday school and friends of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will take the annual outing at Lake Lodore, on Saturday, June 30. It is expected that a large number of people will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the new and attractive place so recently prepared.

MAN MISSING .- The police were yesterday and an answitzer of the disappearance from his home of an old man named Fischer, who was living with Charles Zarflich, at 637 Clay avenue. He left his home a few days ago and has not been seen since. He wore a gray suit, with brown jacket and slouch hat, and slippers. He is 68 years of

RUBBER SALE .- The Home for the Friendless rubber sale is attracting the wildest enthusiaam among the school children. There is great ri-valry between various schools and the "rubber come" on Friday are likely to present a mas-celous appearance. Rubber of all kinds is so-icited and the gifts are not restricted to school children alone. The rooms at 511 Spruce street are to be used as receptacles for donations.

THE INSOLVENCY FARCE.

Judge Edwards Says It Is Economy to Put the Costs on the County

in Criminal Cases.

dent; Rev. W. L. Thorpe, vice-presi-The futility of placing costs on a dent; Rev. F. D. Cornell, secretary and party to an action in criminal court was the subject of dissertation from treasurer. A discussion regarding the Wyomine the bench by Judge Edwards yester-

camp meeting ensued. Improvements day. He said unreservedly that it was have been made, and the prospects for an actual economy to refrain from doing this, as the county, in the long the camp services are bright. A number of cotages are now for rent. The run, must pay them, and when the county is made liable in this indirect meetings will begin August 14. Parke Cadman, of the Metropolitan church of New York, and Dr. Little, of way it means from \$6 to \$s more exense than if the county was made Orange, N. J., will be present. It was directly liable.

voted to have a convention in October In every case at the last term of quarter sessions, he said, where the to consider the problems of Methodism. costs were placed on one of the parties to the action, the insolvency laws were

appealed to, and in addition to the riginal costs the county was mulcted or extra office fees. "You will do the county a favor by

placing the costs on it," he said to the jury he was addressing. The jury granted the favor. Before delivering himself of this

tatement, Judge Edwards called the defendant's attorney to the bench and asked him if his client was able to pay he costs. The attorney smilled, and replied: "I guess he hasn't got any more than I'll want." The court, without further question, took it for granted that if the client wasn't already an

THREE PUMPS AT WORK.

insolvent he would be, presently.

They Are Only Able to Keep Water

from Rising. Although Contractor Mattias Stipp tow has three pumps at work lifting water from the excavation made in court house square for the foundation and referring to the withdrawal of one for the soldiers' monument, he is only woman, thus allowing the admission of the equal representation without a disable to about keep the water from

senting vote. He then spoke of the gaining on him. Unless the flow stops soon as coffer appointment of standing committees, dam or some such method will be em- the hard work of delegates and the imployed for putting down the founda- portant part taken by those from this the educational work of Methodism in

conference. The discussion of the orsharp debate, and the admission of \$41,000 has been raised.

VOTE TO SEAT WOMEN.

[LETTER TO MRS. FINERAM NO. 91.395] "Iam so grateful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-MATTERS DISCUSSED pound has done for me that I feel as though I must

tell about it. A Woman year ago I was Would Suretaken very sick. ly Try Mrs. Doctors could do me no good only Pinkham's to deaden the Medicine If pain which I had almost con-They Only stantly. I got Knew, Says some of your Mrs. King Compound and took one bottle

and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are

perfectly well. I can honestly say that James Nolan, the Carbondale youth there is nothing like it. If I could only harged with the murder of his father tell every woman how much good your John Nolan, withdrew his plea of no medicine has done me, they would surely try it."-MARTHA M. KING, NORTH ATTLEDORO, MASS.

general conference was intensely in-The way women trifle with health teresting. The questions eagerly asked shows a degree of indifference that is denoted the deeply inbred desire to be pastunderstanding. Happiness and usefully acquainted with the underlying fulness depend on physical health; so principles of Methodism according to does a good disposition. Disease makes nodern interpretation, and the inforwomen nervous, irritable and snapmation imparted by the delegates was pish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them ner-The morning service opened with de-Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will votional exercises conducted by Rev. C. H. Reynolds. The first business vous. help you to health and happiness.

taken up was election of officers, those It costs nothing toget Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass, of last year being re-elected, as follows: Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., presi-

> A long and animated discussion foland Assistant District Attorney Thomlowed those remarks. Dr. Giffin beas being agreeable to such a finding, lieved that a little common sense was the necessary equipment for a pastor. When the convert gets religion enough he usually doesn't care for worldly completed.

> amusements. He was not in favor of slaughter is twelve years. excluding applicants for church mem-None of the score or more of cases bership or expelling members on these called for trial yesterday was prose "What we ministers need," he erms. cuted with more vehemence than that said, "is a little more love and not so in which Mrs. P. G. Weidensall, of much law."

Rev. L. C. Murdock assorted that when a person becomes a real Methodist he gets so far beyond the fence

Dr.

that he doesn't realize it is there. Dr. Austin Griffin, who had served on the committee dealing with this question, made a deep impression when for his own good, was indicated in he he told of the letters which had been eived on the subject. One resident stand, and the manner in which she re of this district had written to the gencived the announcement of the verdict eral conference imploring that it should of guilty.

not retreat one degree, for he said: "It was the dance which has turned the steps of my two daughters toward The assault, as depicted by the A Presbyterian clergyman wrote other and the oldest son, was within a similar strain, declaring that the out question a very vicious one. Ed-Methodist stand against sinful amusevard and a boy friend of the same age ments is the only bulwark of Protestcere amusing themselves with some antism. dectrical apparatus in the kitchen, on

A discussion regarding the adjust-ment of difficulties concerning the the night of April 7, last, when John came in and made some complaint financial condition of the Northern about his brother making use of the Christian Advocate occupied the reapparatus. One word borrowed anmainder of the session. The president other, until finally Edward seized a appointed the following members of pair of sharp-pointed machinist's dfcommittee to arrange for the Octoviders and stabbed his brather in the ber convention; W. H. Pearce, C. breast, and then holding him throttled M. Giffin, L. C. Murdock, J. B. Sweet. The meeting adjourned with the henediction by Rev. H. H. Wilbur. that was lying on the table.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was presided ful but not serious. over by Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce. Rev. J. N. Balley conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. Dr. Sprague spoke on after which he started to tramp to New York. He was overtaken on the Delathe district. He urged the endowment ganic laws of Methodism, occasioning of the Wyoming seminary. Already ware, Lackawanna and Western tracks near Nay Aug tunnel by a constable

and locked up. annual conferences, were touched upon. | agent of the seminary, gave an account His story of the affair was that John of the methods to be employed, and

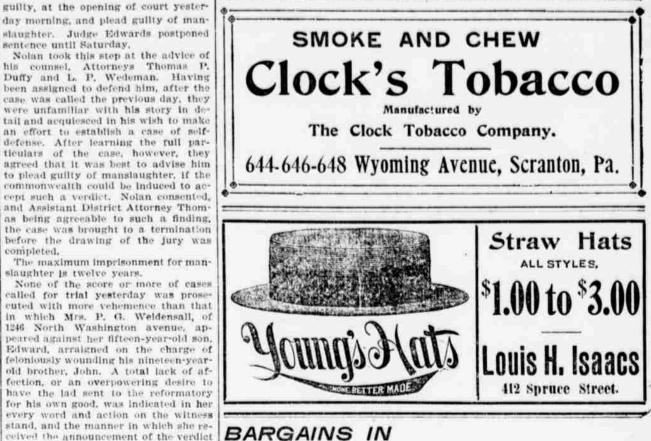


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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica- Rev. J. B. Sweet spoke in a compu-

women, according to the sanction of Rev. Dr. Samuel Moore, financial

REV. SURDAM'S PAPER. Rev. Charles M. Surdam, of Pittston, ead the first paper, on the subject, "The Orthodox Requirements Respect-ing Faith in the Scriptures." The question was considered in a conservative

fashion. He disapproved of a few de-structive critics being permitted to give authority for the religious views of the millions of true believers. It was an excellent paper and seemed to rather unusually fit in with the sentiments of the brethren. Rev. Will H. Hiller, of Wilkes-Barre, spened the discussion which followed, and Rev. E. L. Santee, of West Nanticoke, also spoke

on the subject. Because of illness, Rev. Dr. Dresse was not present to give his paper, and Rev. W. L. Thorpe was also absent, thus the next topic was the "Net Re sults of the General Conference," by

KINGSTON.

Necessity of a Stricter Observance

Was Discussed at Some Length as

Was the Attitude of the General

Conference on the Amusement

Question, Delegates to That Con

ference Gave Interesting Reports

of the Work Done at Chicago-Last

The discussions yesterday at the one

hundred and fifty-sixth session of the

Wyoming District Ministerial associa-

able for the candid expression of opin-

ion and the keen, thoughtful views on

many vital subjects. The review of the

valuable in the extreme.

ion, held in Kingston, were remark-

Year's Officers Re-elected.

Rev. Dr. Austin Griffin. He gave a oncise review of the great questions which occupied the attention of that body, speaking of the first movement, the seating of the provisional delegates,

of age free of charge.

DESTROYED SHRUIGBERY,-James Conaboy arrested Monday in Connell park by Special Officer May, on the charge of destroying shrub-bery, was fined \$10 yesterday morning in police court.

STOLEN BICYCLE.-A bicycle was stolet Saturday from in front of the Reonomy building on Wyoming avenue. It was of a Harford make, black enamelled, had a new fire on the rear wheel, and a Majestic lamp.

PAV DAVS-The Delaware and Hudson con pany paid its employes at the Grassy Island collicry yesterday, while the Idekawanna paid at the Slean, Hampton and Oxford, The Luckvanna will may today at the Pine, Holden and Taylor collieries.

MEETING OF ITALIAN VOTERS .-- The Rat situation of transfer to the table table ian voters of the Teoth word of the city of Scranton are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at Detter's hall, on Friday evening, June 8, at 8 of eloch, for the purpose of organiz-ing an Italian Republican club.

LOCOMOTIVE RECEIVED,-No. 853, the last of the forty-five locomotives built by the Brooks Locomotive works, of Dunkirk, N. Y., for the Lackawanna company, was delivered yesterday, The last of the lifeen ordered from the Dickson works will be delivered next week.

PIPP PICTURES.-The Pipp pletures will be 11. presented Thursday night with great eclat. The vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Barker will be filled by Miss Romayne Scybolt. Three pictures will be given with much claboration of detail. The diagram is now open at Powell's,

PRAVER MEETING TONIGHT .- Rev. Spences Dickson and the Rev. Thomas F. Archhald will be present at the prayer meeting in the First Preshyterian church, this evening, and will take part in the scrice. It is hoped that all the members of the church will be present.

ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS .- The annual examination of the Soldiers' Orphan school, at Har-ford, will take place next week, June 12 and 13, Many Scratton people attend these affairs and enjoyable, General Gobin and find them very Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart will be pres-

WILL BE TAKEN TO BUFFALO .- Joseph Midlevitch, the boy who has puzzled the authorities

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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tion.

#### Reunion of Franklin Academy. ditor of The Tribut

Sir: As quite a number of inquiries are com-ng to me by mail regarding the reunion of for the comfort of those who could not Franklin Academy students, June 14th, I have concluded to ask you the favor of inserting in our valuable paper the following circular from he programme committee, which will impart the information desired by many. F. E. Loomis, the morning until 12 at night. Scranton, Pa., June 5, 1900.

Franklin Academy Reunion, Thursday, June 14, 1990,

We purpose a meeting of Franklin academy' ons and daughters, on the old familiar grounds The vote to give women a seat in the next general conference was solein the above day. The institution was, in later-wars, known as Harterd university. You are ordially, earnestly invited to be present and enthe work of men, as the women did not make any plea for such favor. The question of the famous "Artijoy the day with us. Each student will bring his wife; each lady student, her husband. We meet to look into each others' faces once more. cle 245" in the discipline was the cause of much warm discussion and many To grasp the hand of friendship. To talk over old school days. To remember our dear teachers, queries were asked regarding the present status of the church on the specially Rev. L. Richardson-"Dear Uncle Ly subject of amusements. It was more

or less lucidly explained that Metho-Dinner will be provided for all. Aside from dists are at present at sea on this matter and will not know where they is, the committee is unable to offer other ac-

tained until after June 14.

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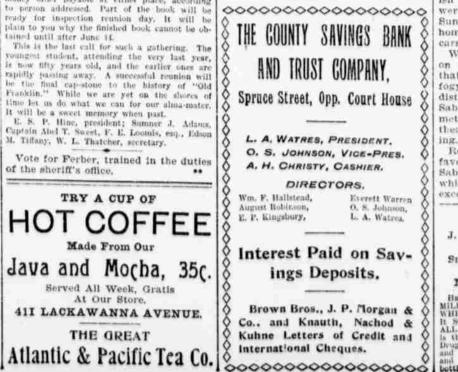
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THE GREAT

e "at" until the new dicipline ap-We mail this invitation to every known living tudent whose address could be ascertained. We save also, through repeated articles in many pears, with or without the irritating dause.

w-papers, given ample notice. We purpose a souvenir of the occasion--a pam Dr. Sprague spoke with intense feeling on the amusement question as af phlet book. It will contain the old engraving fecting the seminary. Many students d Franklin academy, found on certificates grant d by Revs. Lyman and Williard Richardson. have parents prominent in the Methoand also in catalogues of 1855; next a phote dist church, even Sunday school superf the buildings and grounds today; next, photos intendents, who ask permission for the two above named principals. To be foltheir children to visit the theaters. owed by a history of the institution, proceed-age of the day, and speeches. Lastly a complete atalogue of the two thousand students attend-He has had numberless most puszling juestions to decide regarding this subject and confessed the embarrassment ng from 1830 to 1865, at which time the school losed. Great labor is being spent to make this which annoyed him at times. He believed it possible, under certain cirlist as perfect as possible. One line is given to each name, and residence, business achievement, bonor, will be noted for each, so far as we can cumstances, for a young lady to jump up and down, shuffle cards without learn. Enlistment in Civil war is capecially worthy of note. Lady's name will be followed being sinful, yet the surroundings of these amusements are in the majority by her married name, whenever ascertained, with the abbreviation "Tea." If she was at any time a teacher. All students not living will be marked. sinful He believed no level-headed pastor would exclude a probationer on these The whole book will number one hundred pages

questions. On the whole, he thought Will you respond to this invitation at once? it would be wiser to enforce the dis-He with us if possible. If you cannot come, but desire a book, it will be mailed to you on reipline and expel members than to emporize as at the present, when the wipt of 60 cents. Address either president, aw is there but is a dead letter. Kingsley, or secretary, at Harford. Make postal money order payable at either place, according



mentary way of the delegation from spoke of the interest already awakened Wyoming conference, in its influence in Elm Park church and elsewhere in and prominence at general conference. the object. The twentleth century Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., as one of movement was urged upon the hearthe delegates, gave a most interesting

account of the sessions. He said that Rev. W. L. Thorpe read a fine paper on "What Should Be the Attitude of go to general conference that it was the Pulpit Toward the Relation Bevery hard and meant almost continutween Labor and Capital"' The feelus attendance upon committee meeting was emphasized that there should ings and general service, from \$.30 in e great care in maintaining the spirituality and dignity of the pulpit, that its utterances may be heeded, as the

racie of God. Rev. R. M. Pascoe conducted the disussion which followed. Rev. C. H. Reynolds desired the paper to be sent Lippincott's for publication. Dr. Pearce spoke earnestly regarding the utlook. He declared that in Chicago workingmen are turning back to the hurch for comfort.

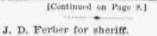
Rev. Herbert L. Ellsworth gave an xcellent paper on "The Use of Public Means of Conveyance on the Sabbath by Ministers of the Gospel and Memers of the Church." He began by a ecital of the Rabbinical rules as once applied in orthodox Jewish familles. The Sabbath, with every other means of grace, contributes to man's highest spiritual welfare. Christ's first clash with the Rabbinical law was regarding Sabbath observance. Man is greater than the temple. The law prohibits the works of the servants and animals The pulpit should speak on the evils of pleasure riding.

USE MEANS AT HAND.

Dr. Giffin opened the discussion. He agreed with the paper. He belleved the highest results should be obtained by using the means at hand. He referred to the prevalent custom in cities of passing nearby churches to go to those farther on. One should go to church where to him the voice of God is heard. If in thus going the necessity for riding arises it should be employed. There are people who are suffering under a morbid degree of conscience. They are not Chrisians, but are living according to Jewish traditions. He then said; "If I were preaching for Dr. Sprague on Sunday and it was necessary to get home that day, I shouldn't walk if the cars went."

Will L. Hiller spoke with emphasis on the negative side. He declared that the audience might call him a fogy, a moss-back, etc., but he was distinctly opposed to Christians using Sabbath breaking conveyances. These methods are more harm than all the theater-going, dancing and card-play-

Rev. J. N. Balley spoke strongly in favor of a strict observance of the Sabbath in the line indicated, after which Presiding Elder Griffin gave an excellent address on the subject, in



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assaulted him first and during the scuffle the stabbing occurred accidentally, Judge Edwards decided to send him to the Huntingdon reformatory. A verdict of not guilty was returned and the costs put on the prosecutor in the first of the liquor cases to be tried. It was the case in which Mary Kucenich, a licensed dealer, of Vandling, was charged by Michael Duffy with selling on Sunday. He swore she served him with beer at the bar and ccepted money for it. She swore he ame to the house and asked for some. thing to eat. She served him with a sandwich in the kitchen and out o coodness to her neighbor gave him glass of beer. The prosecutor admitted on the stand that he was embittered towards the Kucenich family because one of them had stolen \$18 from him.

A VICIOUS ASSAULT.

NOLL PLEADED GUILTY.

John Noil plead guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a license, preferred by his brother, William Noll. He told Judge Savage that he was an nvalid and around pay-days and holiday times he got in a barrel of beer and a jug of liquor as an accommodation to the neighborhood and incidentally to keep the wolf from the door, The brother, who prosecutes him, he went on to tell, had advised him to do this very thing, and he wanted the judge to believe that the prosecution was nothing more or less than the culmination of a conspiracy to get him into trouble so that the brother ould wrest from him the share he olds in the property left them jointly by their father.

Judge Savage was disposed to susend sentence when he learned that minimum penalty was nonths' imprisonment and \$500 fine, but Joseph Jeffries, attorney for the prosecution, vigorously opposed any xercise of clemency. The fact that the inflicting of the prescribed penalty will entail the sale of the defenant's share of the property and practically beggar him, besides sending tim, an invalid, to the county jall for three months, apparently appealed to Judge Savage, for he postponed the imposition of sentence till Saturday. A not pros was entered in the case of Angelo Macca, charged by Annie

Kennedy with indecont exposure, and also in the case of Louis Zelinski, charged by Sophia Kilkofski with larseny and receiving. Zelinski was sent up for nine months, on a similar charge, Monday.

Because of the failure of the proseention to adequately identify the alleged stolen goods, a verdict of not guilty was by Judge Kally directed to onter in the larceny and receiving case against Jacob Miller.

NEARY'S DISCOVERY.

Constable Neary was dispatched to Washington avenue flats to south watch for thieves who were continually making away with coupling pins and like iron from trains that halted

was the prosecutor. there. He found Miller in possession of a bag containing a lot of links and pins and had him arrested

At the trial yesterday, it developed that the slieged stolen goods hore no ing of April 2. Patrolmen Karius and mark to indicate their ownership and avenue with two chlckens in his poswere of a pattern generally adopted by railroads hereabout. This was session. He said he bought them of a fataj to the commonwealth's case and stranger for eighty cents. The news- charged, Judge Kelly was called upon a verdict of not guilty had to-be en-Mrs. John Kennedy, of Prospect ave-

Joshua Miller was convicted of steal- ] nue, identifying the chickens as two of





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brics. Organdies, Etc.

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ing a lead pipe from a tenement house a number stolen from her premises the owned by P. J. Vetter, Chief Robling night of the arrest.

George Richards, who was called for Frank W. Miller was convicted on a trial before Judge Kelly, late Monday charge of chicken-stealing, preferred afternoon, on the charge of burglary. by Chief Robling. Early on the morn- preferred by Allen Johnson, with whom he formerly hoarded, escaped on a tech-Neuls arrested him "on Lackawanna nicality. It developed that the alleged crime was committed in the daytime, and as common law burglary was paper account of the arrest resulted in to direct the jury to bring in a verdict

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