THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1900.

LAST NIGHT'S SYMPHONY CON- KILLING OF condition of the ground and the po-sition of the body, as testified to by HOME FROM The Sultan Dr. Longstreet. Evans was the odicer THE MODERS HARDWARE STORE THEIR TOUR Professor Theedor Hemberger had an ovation JOHN MISKUS who arrested Gersko. He stated that last night when he took the rostrum at the Lyceum to lead the Symphony orchestra in one there were no blood marks on the abutments and masonry about the Is again going to be perof its great successes. People are beginning to appreciate his patience and forbcarance in so long facing great odds in his efforts to establish A suaded to transact a little culvert. On cross examination the business. Can't we persuade SIMON NERUSHAS ON TRIAL SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE witness testified that there was no snow on the body and that, as he Sterling on firm footing a fine orchestra. With many discouragements and rebuffs he has persisted until FOR THE CRIME. BACK FROM PITTSBURG. O you to invest in the best recollected the time, snow had been he has gathered about him an aggregation of tal-ent with ambition and entimaisem of a degree falling for two or three days, and on the morning of the 18th it was freez-Range Murder Was Committed on March Members Will Give Out No State-WINES certain to make a future for the organization in which Scranton now takes so much pride. Last 18, 1896, at the Home of Miskus ment Until They Make Their For-0 For a Christmas gift Samuel Nicholas testified that he night's andience was representative in personal on Lloyd Street-Body Was Carried crossed the culvert on the railroad mal Report to the Board-Found would make any wife 🚫 and filled the house very satisfactorily. happy, for several rea-sons—it has patent hang-ing hearth — mica oven door and bakes perfectly. Nickel trimmings and rack the morning of the 18th of There were those who had expressed some to Tripp's Crossing and Placed Things, They Say, Just as De-March, on his way to work, and saw doubt as to the advisability of placing on one evening's programme two such heavy numbers as Close to the D., L. & W. Tracks. the body lying there. After ascerscribed in The Tribune's Special taining that the person lying below the symphony and concerto with a Wagner selec-Case Is Being Heard Before Judge Articles on Second Class City Afan afterthought. It has also been sug was dead, he went on to the office of se-ted that a repetition of one of the big R W. Archbald in No. 2-Names the Mt. Pleasant colliery and telefairs-Movement to Down the bers of previous concerts might be acceptable as thus allowing patrons to become familiar and phoned the police. Witness stated of the Jurors. Ghost of the Kennedy Act. neat design make it an 🚫 that three tracks crossed the culvert therefore attached to them. Yet last night, from attractive piece of kitchen and that there was a space large the time when the soft beauty of the allegro in the Sgambati symphony rose on the air until Wholesale Liquor Dealers, enough for a man to fall through be-Simon Nerushas, of North Scranton, furniture. President B. T. Jayne, Thomas J. the changeful glow of the Freischutz overime was ended no moment of regret was known by tween them. was put on trial before Judge R. W. fennings, Jacob Schaefer and Solicitor "Has No Equal." John Lozusky, a countryman of the Archbald in court room No. 2 yester-David J. Reedy, of the special comwill say-in case the present board is deceased, stated that at 9 o'clock on the listeners. day on the charge of killing John mittee of the board of control appointassailed-that it is inexpedient to dis-turb school affairs and that, as there orchestra is steadily improving. The the morning of the 17th of March, de-Miskus, in March, 1896. The killing is ed to look into the matter of how time has not so long passed when the majesty and sweep of harmony in the Andante movement of the symphony would have been impossible to Foote & Shear Co. 8 ceased went to defendant's place and alleged to have been done with an axe is no code for school districts in sicthe transition of Scranton into the asked for half a case of beer. Witat the residence of Miskus, on Lloyd second class will affect the school disond class cities, the Scranton school ness was sent by defendant to get the produce with the liquid smoothness and delicacy noted last night. The volume of bass was surfled in its improvement in this selection. street. It is the theory of the comtrict, returned yesterday from their district can retain the code which beer ordered. About 10 o'clock that trip to Pittsburg and Allegheny. monwealth that after the killing the served it successfully for so many night he took another box of beer to body was carried along North Main Being the servants, in a way, of the vears. Miskus' house and found the defend-But it the audience liked the first number, what shall be said of the beautiful Mendels-ohn avenue to Tripp's crossing and there shool board, and appointed to do a ant and several others there, and Misplaced close to the Delaware, Lacka certain work, they judged that i CAMPBELL WON THE PRIZE. kus was lying on the floor, blood Concerto, with its tender melodies graciously wanna and Western tracks to make it would be impolitic to give out the renelting into sighs of infinite sweetness? To the flowing from his head and he was apappear he was killed by a railroad ults of their investigations until they I have always made a Best Designed Advertisement in Big

present them to the board and con Competition Appeared in Tribune. sequently agreed not to grant any inerviews, but frame a complete re-Some time ago the firm of S, B. & B. port and give it to the public through W. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, manufac the proper channel. They permitted themselves to say turers of worsted, woolen varns and braids, offered a prize of \$100 for the however, that what has appeared in best designed advertisement setting forth the value of Fleisher's varns. Mr The Tribune covers the ground ac curately, and for all practical pur-William H. Campbell, advertising manposes, fully, and one of the committee ager of Jonas Long's Sons and one of the recognized experts in the designing of effective advertisements, resolved to went so far as to say that could they have foreseen what The Tribune has compete, He entered against 1,184 comdone in the matter, it would have petitors and on Saturday received the been quite needless for the committee

following letter: While looking up the school ques Philadelphia, Dec. S. 1900. Mr. William IL Campbell, Advertising Manager tions, the committee incidentally exdonas Long's Sons, Seranton, Pa, Dear Sir: In looking over the great number of amined into municipal affairs, and ewspaper advertisements we received in count pliment of saying that the conditions ion with our prize offer for advectising Fleish as they found them were exactly in et's Yaths in a local newspaper, it was extremel line with the statements contained in dimenit to decide between your's and that of one other contestant. Hence we concluded t divide the amount between the two. There wer NOT PLEASED WITH PROSPECT. more than a thousand contestants, and the on of Janas Long's Sons in the Scranton Tribune o It is hardly necessary to say that

Nov. 19 we have judged to be one of the Yours truly, S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Inc.

The other design came from Baltimore. It should be explained that the advertisement printed in The Tribune "log rolling" which a second class of Nov. 19, while outlined in a general way by Mr. Campbell, was composed and displayed by the expert ad, men in The Tribune's composing room, whose skill in such matters is daily exhibited in our advertising columns

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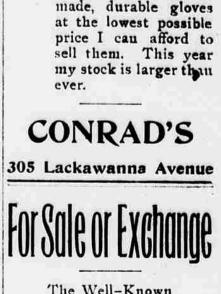
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necessary offices, especially during the A LONG DISTANCE

IN M'CANN CASE special articles on second class city affairs, is liable to be rehabilitated, if

A noile prosequi is to be entered in apply to it the same line of reasoning that led up to its decision in the F. McCann, of the Fourteenth ward. Pittston school case last year. by an arrangement mude yesterday |

Mr. McCann's attorney, Joseph tative, the Pittsburg and Allegheny





A. N. KERR. 129 Wyoming Avenue.

SCRANTON'S LEADING FUR ES-

nind come swiftly the thought of

And snowy summits, old in story Answer echoes, dying, dying, dying !"

The plano soles in this were played with singular refinement and feeling by Prof. Haydn Evans. The lovely notes of the French hern, swelling into the full theme as taken in the first nevement, made the rendering of this exquisite composition probably the most thoroughly en-Nerushas' arrest and produced a man

been given than the Tannhaueser number which was so well played that even the people who weren't sure they filed Wagner joined in the re-

most pleasing impression. Dr. Dufft was heard here once before in "A Persian Garden." which was undoubtedly the most delightful musical event ever presented by a quartette in this eity. He is a big, handsome man and in tea-

tures resembles the Prince of Wales. He gave a beautiful series of somes in the strange ittle Korbay ballads, by the Hungarian composer, exploited by Plunkett Green. The dramatic charm of his voice was particularly ffective in "Shepherd See Thy Horse's Poaming He was insistently encored for his mag

nilicent rendering of the Handel recitative and aria, and after the Ibsenlike finale of "Had a Horse," as well as the concluding numbers. Itwas so grations as to ting "Yulean's Sone," from Gounod's "Philemon et Baucis," "O. 64 Love of Thee," and the ever dear and loved The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond. His voice is peculiarly resonant, and full of vibrant richness and his songs are always unback-

L. R. D. & M. in Mr. J. Willis Conant. Among the first victims of the orchestra wa Miss Elebeth Winton, who has studied under eminent masters abroad for the past year and Barre, whose work has received for more than local fame, made a great addition to the cells and viola parts. The player of the French horn, Herr Dutschky, has had the greatest reputation with that par-ticular itstrument of any main now living. He burg, and is known all over the world. He is now a resident of New York.

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RUMORS OF A

he bassoonist.

Mane."

"The splendor falls on eastle waits

Charles Millor, Mrs. Miskus' brother and John Gersko were arrested at the time, but released because of lack of evidence against them. They are now in the Indian territory. Last summer Andrew Miller caused

to work.

named Andrew Gordon, who said he was passing the Miskus residence on rchestra. No better example of its ensemble work has the night of the killing and through a partly open door saw Nerushas hit Miskus

Dr. Carl Daft, the celebrated basso, made a Upon this showing before Alderman Fidler, who conducted the preliminary hearing, Nerushas was committed on Aug. 2 to await trial. He has been in custody ever since. He was defended

yesterday by Attorneys Taylor & Lewis and Attorney C. W. Dawson was private counsel for the prosecuof the case.

were in the box. They are: Lance Depew, brakeman, Madison

neved. He had a most sympathetic accompanis-N. M. Eleke, druggist, Seranton

who is so gifted in expression with the violin. Miss Winton is now continuing her study with Prof. Hemberger. Messrs, A. N. and Thomas Rippard, of Wilkes-

the trial was proceeded with.

was in Rubenstein's Conservatory in St. Peters-Here Aller, the famous close player, is another musician from the interpoles whose work excited admiration. The same may be sold of V. Leitels, years the agent for brewerles and bottling cetablishments. He was neatly attired yesterday in a blud serge suit

The officers of the Symphony society are: J.

Coal Company-What It

Would Mean.

by way of substantiation,

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Lackawanna avenue.

tion, assisting Assistant District Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas in the trial JURY SELECTED. The work of selecting a jury was aken up about 10.30 and at noon nine incors had been obtained. At 2.15 o'clock the twelve good men and true

on the head with an axe.

Martin Donnelly, gentleman, Scranton, H. T. Davis, miner, Taylor, G. S. Griffin, farmer, South Abington William Hall, ir., painter, Dunmore, James J. Kelly, laborer, Jessup, loseph Leonard, eleric, Seranton

Eugene Noack, farmer, Madison, tarles Rhiel, hotel clerk, Scrantor Frederick Wilson, coal inspector, Rendham The jury was drawn in the main

court room, before Judge J. P. Kelly and was then sent into No. 2, where Nerushas is a pale, rather good-looking man, and is 35 years of age. He is a man of fine physique and great strength and was for several

and his face cleanly shaved, with the exception of his upper lip, which was

M. Robertson, president; R. R. Weisenflue, vice president; J. H. Thomas, maneial secretary; C. Koempel, treasurer: George Wattes, libratian;

ornamented by a dark brown mousteche, worn rather short. It is not his first appearance in the criminal court.

parently dead. Witness then turned train. This was done at night and the to leave and the defendant followed next morning the body of Miskus was him to the door and told him "he betfound by men who were on their way ter be quiet or he would get the same thing."

GOT THE KEYS.

Witness then went home and defendant came to his room and got the keys to the barn. He then followed defendant out and saw him go to the barn, get the horse and wagon and some oat bags and drive to Miskus' house, where they loaded the body into the wagon, having first covered it with the bags, and drive toto have gone to Pittsburg. wards Tripp farm. On the following evening, defendant gave witness fifty cents and another friend, one dollar, saying he "had just earned enough again they do The Tribune the comabout \$100." Witness stated that on the morning of the 18th he saw defendant washing the wagon and saw some blood stains on it. His testi-The Tribune's articles. mony was shaken but little on cross

examination, which was in progress when court adjourned. The persons in the house when the

shas.

NOLLE PROSEQUI

he members of the committee are not alleged murder took place were Miswildly delighted over the prospect of kus, his wife, her brother, Charles Scranton going into the second class. Miller, John Gersko, Nerushas and two So impressed was one of the commitmen who were only a few weeks over from Poland and whose identity has never been disclosed. Mrs. Miskus is in Poland: Miller and Gersko in Indian Territory, and the residence of the other two men is, of course, unknown. The present facts are coming out because of a quarrel between Miller, the prosecutor, and Neru-

only

tee by the dangers confronting Scranton's treasury by reason of the charter permits and nourishes, that he proposes to go before next Thursday night's public meeting on the West Side and ask that steps be taken to

inaugurate a movement to compel every councilmanic candidate to not discourage, but actively fight against the creation of not altogether

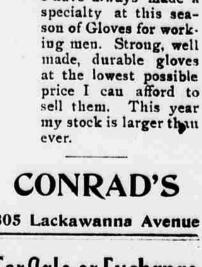
transitory period. One of the main purposes of the committee's visit, it is understood, was to secure the co-operation of Pittsburg and Allegheny in having viped from the statute books the Kennedy act of 1895, which was declared unconstitutional in its most essontial features in 1896, but which, as explained at length in The Tribune's

investment in business, the profit from a TELEPHONE the Supreme court can be brought to is incalculable. **Residence and Commercial** rates at a moderate cost. Until their attention was turned to

between the Municipal League and the matter by The Tribune represen-CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA school authorities, it appears, did not

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time of the year. new that we are certain to have changeable weather. For style, price and quality see ours. We know we can please you.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for December 10, 1900; Highest temperature 24 degrees Lowest temperature 13 degrees Humidity:

8 a. m. 93 per cent trase.

PERSONAL.

Peter J. O'Donnell will spend today at White

Miss Gertrude Sprague visited Wilnes-Barr yesterday.

Miss Mary Albro, of Jefferson avenue, is visiting friends in Pittston.

Editor and Mrs. Ham, of Honesdale, are the guests of their son, Eugene Ham.

City Solicitor and Mrs. A. A. Vosburg left yesterday morning for New York city.

Mrs. A. N. Kramer left the city last night for Chicago, where she will make a brief visit.

Mr. Bruner and Miss Bruner, of Muncy, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, of Jefferson ave-

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Nort, who are visiting friends in the city, will reside in Baltimore after the holidays.

Dr. J. L. Wentz, Frank Jermyn and Clem jr., have gone to South Carolina on . hunting trip. leges.

C. B. Keller, jr., and family, of Strondsburg C. B. Kener, F., and Lakity, of Strongburg, spent the past few days in this city visiting at the residence of D. J. Thomas, of Clay avenue. Mr. Keller is the teller of the Strondsburg Na-tional bank, and is interested in various enter-prises connected with the industrial life of Moncounty's capital town.

We Owe You an Apology.

Our custom of remembering our regular patrons with cards of announce ment at this season, was omitted this year, owing to an early Christmas rush, of unexpected proportions.

We trust those who formerly re-ceived them will be indulgent to the Griffin Art Co .- if for no other reason, hecause of the close of the centuryand accept these lines in its place. Be assured, our holiday offerings are of even higher standard than in past

years. Store open evenings.

People wishing dental work or new seth for Christmas turkey, better tome early, so as not to be disap-sointed. Dr. G. E. Hill & Son. ** this week.

He denies the killing and charges that it is a spite action against him on the part of Miller and Gordon. **BIG COAL DEAL** who, he says, have been enemies of his for a long time. The opening address to the jury for the commonwealth was made by Attorney Daw-Has Purchased the Pennsylvania

He recited the facts to be proved. and called the jurces' attention to the gravity of the charge and their duties in the case.

FIRST WITNESS.

Rumors of negotiations for the pur-Dr. Longstreet was the first witness chase of the Pennsylvania Coal comcalled, and stated that on the mornpany by the Erie company were afloat ing of March 18, 1896, he, as coroner yesterday in both this city and Wilkeswas called to Tripp's crossing and Barre, but nothing could be learned found the body of Miskus lying under the culvert with his head crushed. The The general movement among the doctor stated that from the position big coal carriers to gobble up individof the body as it lay on the snow and from evidence of tracks of two uai collieries in this region was made with a view, it is claimed, of discourpersons in the snow, he surmised that aging the construction of the independthere had been foul play. ent road to tidewater. This latest ru-He described in detail the situation mored deal would finally and forever on the ground, the condition of the squeich the independent road, as the

snow, and gave it as his opinion that Lennsylvania Coal company was its death had been instantaneous and had resulted from a blow inflicted by a blunt instrument, the frontal bone of the forehead having been crushed

GRAND HOLIDAY OPENING. town about an inch and a half. The Scranton Carpet and Furniture The body had apparently been nown into the culvert through the Company Invite You to Be Presopening at the sides, as there were a evidences of the body having been One of the most attractive of Scranthrown from the railroad track above -there having been tracks from the

ton's fine stores is the large establishment of The Scranton Furniture and lane leading from Main avenue, up to the opening-and it could not have Carpet company, occupying the entire four floors and basement of No. 406 fallen through the ties over the culvert, as they were too close together The grand holiday opening, which to admit the body. occurs tomorrow, will be an important The doctor caused the avrest of event in the trade annals of this city. John Gersko, one of the bystanders In honor of this day, many standard during the examination, who seemed articles in furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., to be endeavoring to wash blood from will be sold at special prices on Wed-nesday only. For particulars of this his hands, and whose clothing was smeared with blood. On cross examievent, read the large advertisement nation the doctor stated that the deelsewhere in this issue. A handsome ceased might have been dead from 1901 calendar will be given to each three to ten hours, or probably longer. Partolman Thomas Evans was the next witness called. He described the

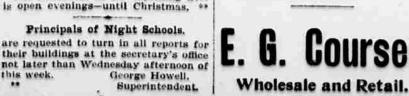
visitor during the day. For Sale.

Our warehouse property, corner West Lackawanna avenue and Eighth street, being about 25 feet front on Lacka-25,000 wanna avenue and 130 feet on Eighth street, and about 147 feet on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern railroad, with a five-story brick Imported and Key West warehouse, track and switching privi-

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O'Brien.

Arrangement Made Yesterday Be-

tween Attorney Joseph O'Brien

and Municipal League-Oth-

ers Will Be Prosecuted.

the case against Select Councilman P.

What the conditions are could not be learned. Mr. Sturges would not. discuss the case: Mr. McCanu said he had left the matter entirely in his lawyer's hands and did not know school board committee from Scranton what had been done, and Mr. O'Brien

arrived in Pittsburg and proceeded to said he was not at liberty to state go over the situation with the authoriwhat they are. ties there, they found them alive to the threatened disurbance and anx-

Messrs. Melvin, Williams and James propose to stand trial and the Municiious, so it is said, to co-operate with pal League proposes to prosecute them Scranton in dealing with the matter. DON'T WANT IT RESURRECTED. vigorously. The compromise offer closed at 12 o'clock last night, and, The school authorities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, it would seem, do not according to Mr. Sturges' statement want the Kennedy act revived. Some last evening, the three arrested of them claim that it was drafted councilment who failed to take advanwith the main purpose in mind of tage of the offer and those not yet making the school district subservient

arrested, but who are to be, must rely upon a jury to save them from Imprisonment.

MISS REDWAY'S ADDRESS.

She Will Be Heard in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Redway, who has been doing missionary work for some time in the mountain regions of North Carolina, and who taught a boys' school at Ashville, N. C., will deliver an address in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night, under the aasplees of the Ladies' Home Missionary society. During her address, she will describe her work amoung the mountaineers. It will be an interesting event. Miss Redway is a brilliant talker and one of the most noted workers in the home mission field as well.

ELM PARK CHURCH

Fifteenth Organ Concert. J. Alfred Pennington, director of Scranton Conservatory of Music and

organist of Elm Park church, will give his fifteenth organ concert in this church on Thursday evening of this week, assisted by the Elm Park quartette (with solo by Miss Helen Schramm, the new contraito) and Mrs. A. L. W. Price, organist. Admission, silver offering.

Domestic Science. This will be the first day of the cookng lessons to be given by Mrs. Adaline Wagg Smith at the store of Jonas Long's Sons. Those interested in this line of work should provide themselves with a fork, spoon and napkin and beon hand early,

as the lesson commences at 3 p. m. sharp on the third floor. The menu today will be as follows: Oyster Patties. Welsh Rarebit.

Orange Cream Creamed Dried Beef.

Evening Holiday Shopping Pays Here. If you value the absence of the af-

Until Christmas, the Griffin Art company, 209 Wyoming, will be open evenings, to enable those employed during the day to inspect or purchase from the most exquisite stock of art goods, at popular prices, ever shown in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

TELEPHONE AND SUPPLY CO understand that the decision in the Manager's office, 117 Adams avenue, Pittston case was a practical reversal of the decision in the Kennedy case. and that there was a possibility of the Kennedy act being revived by someone attacking the legality of the present board in Scranton. When the

Announcement Extraordinary....

At the recent International Export Exposition held in Philadelphia, 1899, the Mason & Hamlin Pianofortes were awarded highest distinction over all others, and were the only pianos to b. recommended to the Franklin Instito a boss, as are municipal affairs. tute as worthy of a special distinc-At present Pittsburg and Allegheny tion and extra medal. have sub-boards of six in each district

which districts are, as a rule, coter-A full stock of these superb inminous with a ward, and a central struments may be seen at the board of education, composed, in warerooms of Pittsburg, of one man from each sub-

board, and in Allegheny of all of the eighty-four members of the fourteen sub-boards.

The Kennedy act provides for board of fifteen, elected from the cityat-large, no two from any one ward On the one hand, the system is too cambersome, especially in Allepheny; on the other, it is confining the powers within limits that are too contracted. Pittsburg and Allegheny are content to bear the evils that they have rather than fly to those they wot not of. The Scranton committee congratulates this school district that it does not have to choose between evils, and it is not a wild guess to say that in its report it will advise the board that the board of twentyone is the best form of school govern-

ment available and with the liability of the Kennedy act being revived once removed, there is hardly any question but that the Supreme court

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