THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1901.



thrown Skelly two times and they had taken hold for the fourth time when the accident oc-curred. Hall was taken to the Lackawanna hos-"Babies thrive on it." pital Saturday. WEEK'S CLEARINGS .- The Traders' National DR. HAND'S bank reports the following clearings for the week ending Feb. 9: Monday, \$202,706,42; Tues-day, \$188,212.10; Wednesday, \$137,235,80; Thursday, \$106,516,52; Friday, \$170,963.09; Saturday, \$123,517.40, Total, \$1,018,924.02. Corresponding CONDENSED week last year, \$716,618.87.

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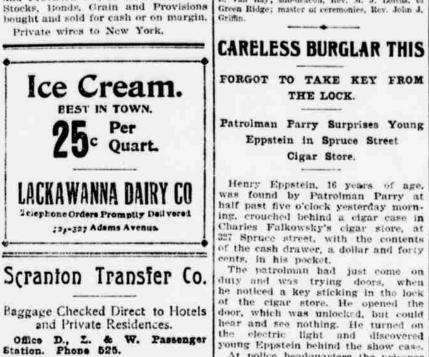
Best Milk for Family Use."

PRINCIPALS' ROUND TABLE -- A meeting of the Principals' Round Table will be hold this vening at 7.45 in Principal Grant's office in the High school. It has been decided to hold these meetings in the evening instead of afternoon, as beretofere. A course in pedagogy and psychology will be commenced and a preliminary talk will be given by Superintendent Howell tonight.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .- Officers of the INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS,-Officers of the Ashley conclave, No. 2,500, L. O. H., were in-stalled Friday night by District Deputy Supreme Archan E. D. Jones, Supreme Sentinel W. V. Handrichs and Archen Louis A. Howell assisted Mr. Jones. At the conclusion of the ceremony a banquet was held. This evening the officers of the Scranton conclave, No. 117, will be installed n Raub's hall.

PAY DAYS .-- The Delaware and Hudson comparty paid Saturday at the Baltimore No.2 mine, Baltimore tunnel and Cunningham shaft, at Wilkes-Barre, and the Powderly and Carbondale mines, Nos. 1 and 5, at Carbondale. The Lucka-wanna company completed the semi-monthly pays Saturday at the Oxford, Dodge, Bellevue, Pyne, Holden, Taylor, Hampton, Sloan, Caynga, Con-tinental, Brisbin, Archbald and Hyde Pack mines. The yardmen will be paid today.

COMMEMORATION MASS .- A solemn pontifical COMMEMORATION MASS.—A solema pontifical anniversary high mass in commemoration of the late Right Rev. Rishop O'Hara was held in St. Peter's cathedral Saturday by Right Rev. M. J. Holsan, bishop of Scranton, The officers of the mass were: Assistant priest, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly: assistant deacons, Rev. Peter Gough, Rev. Myles McManus; deacon of the mass, Rev. L. Van Ray; sub-deacon, Rev. M. J. Loftma, of Green Ridge: match of commencies for both the sole



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telphia.

Charles Falkowsky's cigar store, at 327 Spruce street, with the contents of the cash drawer, a dollar and forty duty and was trying doors, when he noticed a key sticking in the lock of the cigar store. He opened the door, which was unlocked, but could hear and see nothing. He turned on

At police headquarters the prisoner was searched and a dollar and forty cents found in his clothing. At first he claimed the money was his, but later was forced to admit that he had extracted it from the till. Eppstein had a newspaper bag thrown over his shoulder, in which he undoubtedly inended to conceal pipes, elgars, etc.,

but was surprised before completing the job. In addition to a couple of packages of cigarettes, a dollar and sixty cents in pennies was also found in his clothing. The police say these were obtained by breaking open a The key which Eppstein had was

of brass and had been filed to fit shall bring us unrevengeiul peace and good will that particular lock. It is thought among all the nations of the worm, we are

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CITY NOTES

PROGRESSIVE FUCHRE .- The Catholic Young Women's club will conduct a progressive eachro at the Knights of Columbus rooms tonight. A large attendance is expected.

BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT .-- The Twentieth Contury Literary society will hold a banquet in Guernsey hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 8,30 p. m., in honor of its second anniversary.

SLEIGH OVERTURNED .-- F. J. Platt's sleigh overturned in front of the postoffice Saturday, throwing the occupants out. No one was in-pured. The horse ran away, but was stopped betore going very far.

SPRAINED HER ANKLE .- Mrs. Annie Demp

sey, of Capouse avenue, slipped on the icy-coated platform of the bridge at Wost Markot street last hight and sprained her ankle. She was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

FELL FROM PORCH -- James Melvin, of 804 West Market street, slipped and fell, breaking his right ankle while walking down a pair of ding to the porch Friday. He was taken to the Lackowanna hospital Saturday.

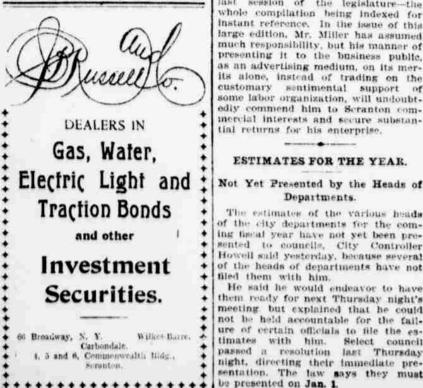
FAREWELL PARTY .- The nurses at the Lack.

wanna hospital Saturday night tendered a tare well party to Miss Rose Steinmetz, who ha ad nurse at the hospital. Miss Steinmetz leaves tomorrow for her home in Akron, Ohio,

FUNERAL OF JOHN EARLY .- The funeral of John Early, who died at the Lackawanna hos-pital Friday, was held from Cosick's undertaking overestimated. stablishment on Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in the Cathedral

BODY OF CORPORAL HART .- The remains Harry F. Hart, a corporal in the United States army, who died in the Philippines about six months ago, arrived in San Francisco Friday and are new on their way to tids city. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, of Breaker

BROKE HIS ANKLE,-Wyland Hall, of Car



that Eppstein may have committed the greater number of minor burglaries that have taken place within the past two years. As in this case, the burglars have demonstrated their knowledge of the habits of the po-

thes of light in the heavens. What the Bible is to the individual in purify Eppstein was arraigned before the ing, stimulating and successful power, what is for peace and good will between one man an mayor in police court and held under \$500 bail on the charge of burglary. his brother man, it will become among all the nations of the world. As we glance as the to powers facing civilized paganism in the cost wit Eppstein is a member of the famous Eppstein family, of Raymond court, who have been mixed up in all the unsolved mysteries of good and evil work, it requires little foresight to divine th numerous criminal proceedings. One the outcome must be the consummation while of the boys in now stationed in the Revelation has predicted and the lifting up Glen Mills reformatory, near Philuevery man, woman and child on the face of the Cartin.

ALL THE MINE LAWS. Justice Hand's address was followed by the report of the colporteur, Rev. A Valuable Miners' Book for Free H. G. Harned. His report covered the

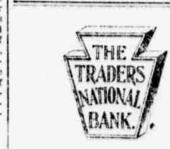
Distribution. time since the last meeting, which was held in the Second Presbyterian A publication of much interest to church. Since that time he hus do? the mine workers and operators of this section is "The Anthracite Mine Laws of Pennsylvania," in handy book voted thirteen months to the work. and reported having distributed 2,797 copies of the Bible. The value of the form, which is being prepared by Mr. Bibles sold was \$672.31, and the value C. F. Miller, publisher, of this city. The work will be gratuitously disof those donated was \$81.15, making a tributed among mine officials and emtotal value of \$751,49. ployes-this course being made posal-In soliciting funds the excisiv raised

through the advertising patronsince he assumed charge of the work \$1,093.84. Rev. Mr. Harned made 5,742 age bestowed upon the publication by enterprising merchants and business calls, and supplied with Bibles 96 destitute families and 981 individuals. He told of the work done among the for-Reaching and being kept by tweneigners in the county, and explained ty thousand persons connected with the mining industry, its value as a the wonderful advantages accruing medium of publicity can hardly be from the distribution.

The report of the treasurer, William It will give the mine worker an ex-H. Richmond, showed that there had act knowledge of his rights and rebeen received from all sources since sponsibilities under the laws of this May 21, 1897, the sum of \$2,900,75, The state, which will do much toward genexpenditures were \$2,700.04, leaving a erating a botter general understandbalance on hand on February 8, 1991. ing between miner and employer. of \$26.05.

The legal regulations covering the The following nominations of officers duties in all classes of service have were made by a nominating commitbeen carefully arranged, under their tee, and all were elected without oprespective heads, together with the reposition: President, Hon, Alfred Hand: peals and new laws passed during the first vice-president, J. L. Stelle: second last session of the legislature-the whole compilation being indexed for

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ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR.

Not Yet Presented by the Heads of Departments.

sure: and easy for any earnest soul to sutisfy, too. The estimates of the various heads of all means under the sun, no of the city departments for the comother has proved so practical as a ing fiscal year have not yet been presented to councils, City Controller Howell said yesterday, because several It is always ready. of the heads of departments have not filed them with him.

He said he would endeavor to have them ready for next Thursday night's meeting but explained that he could not be held accountable for the failure of certain officials to file the estimates with him. Select council passed a resolution last Thursday night, directing their immediate pre-sentation. The law says they must

Home for the Friendless ended Saturorced to trace that power to a free and oper day night with the most successful Bible. Mon, wise or otherwise, may try to blink this truth, but it stands as an actual fact in the one of the series. General regret was beginning of our free political history and prog tens and as a prophetic fact stamped on the felt that the performance could not be repeated another night, as the demand ature as clearly as if it were written in broad

for tickets was great enough to have filled the house again. The patronage of both afternoon and evening entertainments was very large.

Friends of the Home were generous in every possible way which could add to the fund. The flower booth realized a handsome sum, the candy and art booths were very successful, and the programmes sold for a creditable total. while considerable was realized from the bailoting for the favorite dance.

The Russian Flag Dance was successful in the evening contest, which was very lively. The prize was a satin banner with the lilies of France as a decoration.

The Pierrette and Pierrot dance came in second, while the pretty dance of the Pages and Dairymaids third. The Little Peasants dance of the mati-

nee won the Pied Piper banner. The little people in the Pied Piper of Hamlin have closely divided the honors with the Marie Antoinette dancers, Miss Evelyn Samter was like a fairy In her pretty poses, and she sang most Misses Jean Samter, Ruth sweetly. Wolfe, Elizabeth Jermyn and Edith church. Russell were simply fascinating in

their lovely flower dance. Miss Mary Greely's charming contraito solo was a leading feature, while Paula Hogan, Willie Gray, Helon Bray and Gilbert Edgar added much to the success of

the affair. Of course, little Tommy Coburn was the centre of attraction much of the time. No one who has not been directly

engaged in the presentation of a big entertainment such as these have been can have an adequate conception of the enormous amount of work undertaken by the participants. To their faithful, willing efforts and the unstinted patronage and assistance of a multitude of friends the unbounded thanks of the Home management is due. The returns of the entertainments will be large, and it is hoped

can be announced in a few days.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector of Christ's Epis-const church, and Rev. M. J. Messenger, paster of Zion United Evancellual church, exchanged pulpits yesterday morning. A love least was held at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning, and in the evening Rev. James Benninger spoke and in the eventing Rev. James Genotoger spoke interestingly on "Self-Infliction," "Lincoln, the Martyr President," was touche-ucly referred to by Rev. G. Bolmin at the First German Methodist Episcopal church has night, "A Great Example—Lincoln," was his theme. Rev. James A. Smolat addressed the congres-ation of the Solitok Burdle church systemate ation of the Shiftin Bapilet clurch vesterally terming on the subject of "Grace and Knowl-dge," "The Blood Is the Remission for the bin? was his evening topic. Rev. John Randolph, pistor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, is fil at his home on Prescott avenue. Rev. A. L. Ramer, Fu. D., of St. Mark's Lutheran church, conducted the services at St. Peter's yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. McLand avenued on "Chainfur Sci. 58 colored Taffeta Silk Waists, blue, red, rose and castor,

Rev. Dr. McLeod preached on "Christian Sci-euce, Ancient and Modern," last evening, He pointedly asked the pertinent question: "Does true Christian Science teach that there is no such thing as sin, or pain, or sickness, or death?" A very interesting address was given at the family inceting of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. B. Sweet, D. D., of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal clurch. A large number of young men-made up the audience.

The phrase, "a workman that needeth not be ashamed." is found in this chapter. We must e workmen seeking to cut a path straight ahead. We must have a direct aim. We must not talk about the gospel; we must tell it. We must no overing about the Divine truths; we must full of them.

needs't worry if you can't see any results. Scat-ter the seed everywhere and leave the results to

THE GREATEST WORD. The sixth and the greatest word of all in the

chapter is "vessel." It is used not in the sense of a ship, but in the sense of a receptacle o omething to contain something. It is the mo-numble word in the gospel. Take a pitch humble word in the gospel. Take a pitcher which is such a vessel as is referred to. It can not make itself; it contain place itself in a position; it cannot till itself, er it cannot empty itself. It merely stands ready on the shelf for the use of some person. A vessel must be perfectly paraive. Such must

we he if we would do real service for God. The greatest men and women in the world can be at passive instruments in the hands of flod God can use them as He sees fit. He can wield them as a hammer: He can sharpen tuein and thrust them as a sword, or he can work them as a saw. They must be passive, humble instru-ments or tools in His hands.

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Dr. Plerson speaks tonight and tonorrow night in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock

speaks in the Young Women's Christian association rooms, and on Wednerday and Thursday nights he speaks in the Second Presbyterian

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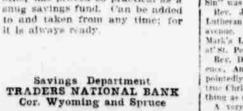
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