THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

ORIGINS.

His eldest daughter is married to a **DUNMORE DOINGS** white man. Her father gave her \$40,000 dowry. The common currency of the whole Alaskan country is gold dust or nug-WAS THE FIRE OF INCENDIARY

gets, according to the character of the mining of the locality. Every store has cales for weighing the metal. It brings from \$15 to \$16 an ounce, according to its fineness. An ounce of gold worth \$15

Fire Officials Believe That It Was will buy a dollar's worth less of goods and Have Caused the Arrest of the than can be bought for cash. Mr. Ful-Wife and Mother of Moniza and ton saw a thirty-nine ounce nugget of gold at one of the stores in White Also of Joseph Calford a Boarder in the Place-This Is the Place in Salmon Industry.

The salmon industry on the Alaskan coast is quite extensive, Mr. Fulton says, but it is small as compared with that of the Columbia river. The catches this year on the Columbia are so heavy

As a result of the investigations made into the origin of the fire on Thursday morning at the Moniza hotel on Chestaut street, the wife and mother of the proprietor and a boarder. Joseph Calford, were last night com-

Two Years Ago.

Which Officer Golden Was Shot

mitted to jail by Burgess Burschell. charged with arson. This is the same place in which Offier Thomas Golden was shot about two years ago by Tony Longo, who was iever apprehended.

The fire occurred about 5 o'clock on Thursday morning, but was extingaished without much damage being done. When acting chief, L. P. Wert, looked the premises over, he found every evidence of incendiarism. The carpet in one room had been afire in about a dozen places and had been plentifully saturated with kerosene. In other rooms the bedding was found in the same condition. The proprietor was not in the house at the time, having spent the day previous in Pittston. Evidence was given as to the condi-

tion of the premises by L. P. Wert, William Beckman, John Schultz and J. T. O'Neil. The defendants denied the charge

and attempted to explain the presence of the oil by laying it on the dog as it were, saying that the dog must have tipped over the lamp, but unfortunately the fireman found to Lamp when they looked over the place in their much for the ca Burgers Burz-hell allowed the two

women to go under \$2,000 bail, furnished by Vito Gerardo until 10 o'clock today, when they will be committed to the county Jail.

for an hour and a half. The whale scooping them out of the water with A sad feature of the case is that Mrs wheels, attached to the front of scows Moniza has an infant child that will or rigged on piers jutting out into the be motherless during her confinement

Christmas Exercises.

The Christmus exercises of the Pres byterian Sunday school were held last night and were largely attended. The church had been attractively decorated for the occasion and presented a very pretty appearance. An attractive musical programme was rendered which had been carefully prepared under the leadership of Choirmaster Perry, who unfortunately was unable to be present last night on account of illness. A specially enjoyable feature of th

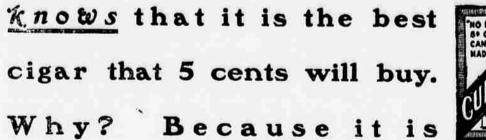
exercises was the work of the boys' or chestra which has many times been pleasing feature of inusical affairs heretofore.

First Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Charles Henry Newing, pastor, Services at 10:50 and 7:30 p. m., Sun-The west holds President Boos-yell day will be our third quarterly meet-Williams, is chief engineer of the road. in the highest esteem, Mr. Fulton says, ling, love feast, 9.30 and communion at

of the other exercises, L. F. Bower, in behalf of the Sabbath school, in an elo-Mr. Fulton got a pass. It's a good road He is regarded as a western man, be- the morning service. Sunday school to have free transportation over. On the return trip, Mr. Fulton and the utterances of his first message at 6.20 oclock. The pastor will preach the utterances of his first message at 6.20 oclock. The pastor will preach quent speech, presented David C. Sew ard with a set of Redpath's "History of counted the passengers. There were on the reclaiming of arid lands was es-two hundred of them. Each, supposed- pecially commendable in the westernthe Great Rulers of Mankind," consist ing of eight large volumes. Mr. Sew and was completely surprised, but revill be watch-night service, commenc-



is now selling on its quality-its real worth. When you smoked your first one, it was out of curiosity, just to try them; but now every man who has smoked a Cubanola (5 cent cigar)



Why?

Methodist Episcopal church took place

Wednesday evening, when, at the close

snanded in a hanny manner thanking

where he spent Christmas.

degree last Thursday evening.

the

Hand Made All Havana Filler

Made by the American Cigar Co.



s so well known in Scranton society, i Theatrical.

"The Village Postmaster."

"The Village Postmaster," which comes to the New Year's atternoon ias a distinct value independent of its rural at mosphere and its "realism" in the matter of threshing machines, live stock and bearing apple trees. That value lies particularly in a sloty unct, logacall dramatically worked out. The tone of it is the and true. It is moral without preachiness, "The Village Postmister" ran for 227 nights Alto New York and 125 nights in Chicano, and is without doubt one of the most successful New England plays ever produced. A complete and ost effective production of this now famous play will be given here. Carloads of scenery and properties are carried for it, and the company en here will include many of the original cast.

IN ALASKA TRAVEL C. W. Fulton Talks in an Interesting Way About His Trip to That Far-Away Part Horse. of Uncle Sam's Domain---The Great Cities of the West.

NO MORE HARDSHIPS

that canners are refusing them at any C. W. Fuiton, who has just returned sell for a cent apiece and the red for price. Oregon is a heavily wooded state and has copious rains. This year it has

from a trip to Alaska, is one of the 5 cents to 10 cents aplece, at the canmost interesting men to be met with nerves. excessively heavy precipitation. As a consequence, the river has been a flood Whales on the Alaskan coast are as just now, if you can meet him at his common as culm piles in Scranton. One, and its fresh water has been forced far

leisure. He was not content to merely "have a look" at things encountered [large spouter rose to the surface with- out into the ocean. The salmon get a in twenty feet of the steamer. A fight taste of the fresh water and follow it on his journey, but took the time and between a whale and a sword fish in into the mouth of the river and then up trouble to stop, look and listen, whenone of the Alaskan harbors was a the stream. The schools are so thick ever he came across anything worth novel spectacle. Mr. Fulton watched that it is possible to catch the fish by while. This, coupled with the fact that he can tell a story interestingly, makes a couple of hours of his company just now a pleasurable and profitable period.

He went out by way of the Lackawanna and the Lake Shore to Chicaga and on the Burlington from Chicago to Denver, thence to Seaton the Union Pacific and tle Northern Pacific; from Seattle to Skagway by the Pacific Coast Steamship company's line, and from Skagway to White Horse, on the Yukon river, by way of the new one hundred and eleven mile railroad over White Pass. Returning from Seattle, he swung down to Salt Lake and enjoyed the ride over the Denver and Rio Grande, one of th most picturesque railroad routes in the world, Returning from Denver to Scranton via the Burlington and the Pennsylvania. Making a total trip of 10,000 miles over the best managed roads in the country without the slightest accident. On the Way out, he stopped for six days Yellowstone park, and also 81 spent several days along the Columbia river in Oregon. The entire journey of about 10,000 miles was made with us much comfort as one can possibly enjoy going from Scranton to New York. His journey was practically a 5,000-mile straightaway trip through United States territory. It made Mr. Fulton realize, he says, that these United States are somewhat of a broad sort of place.

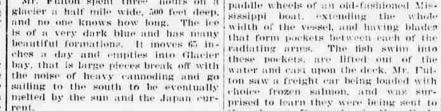
Things That Impressed Him.

The stage trip through Yellowstone Park, the glaciers of Alaska and the Royal Gorge on the Rio Grande were the three things that impressed him most, but there was searcely a mile he covered but what revealed some-

thing tending to prove the oft-repeated assertion that American travelers need not go abroad to find interesting sights.

Mr. Fulton was very much pleased with the six-day stage trip through the Vellowstone Park, with its geysers. canons and beautifully-colored rock formations. The grand canon, three miles long, a mile wide and 2000 feet deep, with its walls of solid rock of every color of the rainbow, was a truig

miles. inspiring sight. All the animals and birds of the park bear, deer, buffalo, elk, wild geese and the like have become so tame, by reaof the prohibition against molesting them, that they are perfectly tame. Bear come to the back yards of the



On a Glacier.

was vanquished.

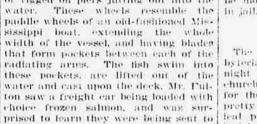
Mr. Fulton spent three hours on a

The railroad from Skagway to White Horse, is one of the most wonderful cars a senson pieces of engineering in the world, Mr. Fulton says. From sea level at Skagonly twenty miles, but the railway in that distance reaches an altitude of mountain the sea is 2,000 miles away.

Holds Him in Esteem.

Mr. Fulton's cousin, Alfred

ly, paid \$20 fare, making \$4,000 for the erst eyes



Copenhagen, Denmark, via New York, This one tirm ships about seventy-five Mr. Fulton was in the northwest at the time of the shooting of President way to the summit of White Pass is McKinley. He saw Indians and halfbreeds from the Bitter Root reserva-

tion, in Montana, riding lifty miles 3,000 feet. On the other side of the daily to secure bulletins of the prestdents condition.

The fare on this road for one way is \$20 for the one hundred and eleven

as do the guests to the dining room Deer and geese feeding at the wayside were not disturbed by the passage of the tourists' wagons.

hotels for their meals quite as regulari.

The story told in the railroad guide books and repeated by travelers, to the ffect that trout can be caught in the Yellowstone lake and cooked in a her water geyser within the length of a fishing rod from the lake shore. youched for by Mr. Futton. A trout after being cleaned was immersed in the hot water pool, and in three minutes was ready for the table. Ho himself held the watch.

Progressive Cities.

The extreme northwestern states have many interesting and progressivcities, Mr. Fulton says. Butte, Mont. for instance, is novel for a total way was importuned to sell some of his of trees or shrubbery of any kind, the poisonous gases from the smelters being fatal to nearly every form of vegeall winter. He agreed to dispose of a

table life. Spokane is noted for its fine residences, being the home of many retired mine owners. Seattle seems to be the most progressive city on the potatoes were gone first. Pacific coast and has a great future It gets most of the shipping businesto Alaska.

the Klondike and sold them for Tacoma, Portland and other cities or dollar a potato. On the ship with Mr. the sound are doing an immense bus!-Fulton was a woman who was taking ness in grain and lumber. Steel ships, 200 live chickens to Dawson. She bound for all parts of the Orient, are bought them for 25 cents aplece m among the most interesting sights of Seattle, paid \$31.50 freight to Skagthe water front. vay; \$78 for freighting them over the

The kind of timber produced in this country is best illustrated by an incldent coming under Mr. Fulton's perobservation. While at Vancousonal ver, B. C., a reception to the Duke and Duchess of York was given at the Vancouver National park. The park \$9.30. commissioner drove out to meet the royal party and near the gate backei his wagon an team into the hollow trunk of a tree to wait their coming The duke had his photographer take a

picture of the sight. The trip from Seattle to Skagway is made almost wholly on a land-locked sea. For six hours of the voyage only. is the ship affected by the roll of the ocean. This is in crossing the two There is no more danger of sounds sea-sickness than there is on a trip to Coney Island from New York.

Like a Great Long Bay.

It is like sailing in a great, long bay filled with islands. An interesting feature of the navigation on this route is the pilots make use of the echo and the shadow of the coast range of mountains, on very dark nights to keep them on the proper course. To make use of the echo the gong is blown and the time that elapses before the echo returns can be used in an acshore

The Treadwell gold mines at Juneau. Mr. Fulton says, is one of the wealthlest properties in the world. The quartz is quarried after the manner of quarrying stone on the West Mountain. Douglas island, where the mine is located, top of them is attached hose, carrying s a mountain of gold, and the Treadwell company owns it all. It is ten and the next day powerful streams niles long, from two to three miles from force pipes washes it into the wide and half a mile high. The lead sluiceways. or vein, now being worked, is 900 feet across and the noise from the stamps was surprised to learn, are not a low s so great that the mill employes can communicate with one another only by Most of them are fairly well-to-do, and igns. A gold brick containing \$25,000 many of them have made big fortunes. worth of precious yellow was exhibited Dawson Charley, the Indian who disun.

to Mr. Fulton as a part of one day's covered gold at Dawson, has a winter home in California, and his children Salmon fishing is becoming a live inare sent to the states to school. He

superintendent Great preparations are being in ade by the at 9.30 o'clock. This service of the road stated that the company Oregonians for the exposition at Port- be very interesting and helpful to all figures on a freight car loaded with land in 1965, to celebrate the analyers that attend, mixed averchandise to earn \$1,800 a trip. sary of the Lewis and Clark expedition Tripp Avenue Presbyterian church-

Nine cars are run in each train. Nine cars are run in each train. The completion of this road killed the thusiastic over the beauty and pros- by the Pastor J. D.Dabney, Moraling town of Dyca, which was the original poets of the unper Pacific const. ospes topic: "Lessons Learned from the Ispresentation was made to show the gateway to the Klondike. The people cially the cities of Scattle, Tacoma and raelites," evening topic: "You must not only left their houses, but also Portland. He is especially enthusiastic [15, Horn Again." Sunday school at 19 their household furniture. The cost of over Locksley Hall, at Sea Side, the ofclock. All are welcome, ness and zeal in the church work. transportation was so great that it principal beach resert of that country, Dummore Presbyterian church, Rev Green Ridge visitor yesterday.

would not pay to take along anything. It is 120 miles from Portland by rail, W. F. Gibbons, pastor-Service at 16.56 bulky. There are dishes still lying on and has a beach eighteen mills long a, m, and 7.39 b, m. Morning subject: tables in the deserted houses of Dyca. that is unsurpassed for bathing. The "All Things New," Evening subject: The town has not a stude inhabitant Japan stream makes bathing at this "Abiding in Christ." Sunday school a and is visited only occasionally by place possible the year round, 12 o'elock. some wandering Indian.

Mr. Fulten says Perusylvanians can Christmas exercises of the Sunday be found almost anywhere. It seens school of St. Mark's Episcopal church impossible to get so far away that one will be held in the parish house this cannot find students and an agency evening.

school .for their beautiful gift Afternoon and night. which, he assured them, he would al ACADEMY-Gibney Horffact Company. ways count among his choicest posseson and night.

sion. He has been an officer or teacher STAR-Wine, Women and Song company, M in the Sunday school since its organ neon and night ization twenty-five years ago, and the

LACEUM-"The Power Behind the Ti

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

"The Power Behind the Throne." school's appreciation of his faithful-

Mildred Holland has been seen here severa mes in "The Power Behind the Throne," at L. D. Wall, of Preston Center, was each time her andiences seem to grow larger an more endotsiastic. Test night there was not a C. E. Bond, of Dickson avenue, recleant seat in the Lycetan and many had turned yesterday from Newark, N. J.

The story of "The Power Beldini the Throne strong and cich in manatic structions. It Mrs. Fred Warner, of Wyoming avei story that holds the tense interest of the audi ue, is visiting friends at Buffalo. ence from the rise of the surfain public it unal tall. Miss Holland was superb fast night in The uniform rank of Columbus comnandery, No. 285, Knights of Malta, the tole of Aria. She has given to it months a careful study and since her first appearance her effected a permanent organization last night by the election of T. B. Jackson, has envicted her interpretation by many of the delicate little rouches of characterization which do so much to disclose the true attiste and to chairman, and W. C. Vought, secretary. A resolution was offered admitting to membership any one who is a raise any role above the commonplace. In the great third act she made a fine impression Knight of Malta. They respectfully innight. Throughout she plays the part with divite any Knight of Malta to join the new uniform rank. The next meeting

criminating reserve and her strong scene with t Duckess was the more effective in consequence will be held in Masonic hall, 1553 Dickwill be held in Masonic hall, 1553 Dick-son avenue, January 1. Hereafter Co-lumbus commandery will meet at 1553 with fine effect and Wright M. Lorrimer proved Dickson avenue, Wednesday evenings, kinselt a most acceptable testion are by the instant of Thursday evenings at Net-work in the role of Baron Renald Von Hohen tleton's hall, Green Ridge street. Co-ble, "The Power Belind the Throne" will be Dickson avenue, Wednesday evenings, instead of Thursday evenings at Net-

repeated this atternoon and night. Miss Holland is now reheating a new play lumbus commandery conferred the black which she expects to put on before the close the present season. She has been telearsing The Green Ridge Baptist church was filled last evening with a happy throng, for the last three weeks and last night and the she believes she has something the public will like, at least equally as well as "The Power Be gathered to celebrate the Christmas festival of the Sunday school. N. G. hind the Throne." Her role will be that of Garrett, superintendent of the school, comp Italian giff and calls for high comed presided over the exercises, and the as well as a wide range of emotional work. candy box fireplace, which seems to be Santa Claus' favorite place of abode in

Gibney-Hoeffler Company.

Green Ridge this year, graced the platform during the early part of the even-The Academy this week has done a record areaking business with the Gibney-Hoeffer coning and was torn down, brick by brick. and scattered among the scholars later. pany. Yesterday's performances again saw ing crowds, who were highly entertained by "Plas Lynne" and "The Child of the Night," The con-A charming little cantata, entitled "The Revolt of Santa Claus," was given in a pany holds the record here for log business. very delightful manner by members of today's matinee "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be the bill, and for tonight, "Prince of Liars," the school, and from first to last the evening's entertainment was greatly a play on the order of $\cap My$ Friend from India This company has made a big impression is and will return in the new furnes with new play.

The Sunday school rooms of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church were filled and vandeville. hast evening with members and friends of the school, who had gathered to en-Appeals to the Heart. joy the Christmas entertainment. The Playgoets never the of stage pictures that an peal to the heart. These hold their place who programme consisted of musical selections by Messrs. Willard and LaBard,

of New York city, and several humorous selections by Mr. Howe, the popular impersonator, of Pittston. At the close of this, the members of the school were invited to the parlors, where candy and oranges were distributed among the scholars.

enjoyed by those present.

THE NEXT GRAND JURY.

Will Be Called Together on Monday January 6.

Lowis has adopted the following sysday, January 6: F. G. H. I. J or K. Tuesday, January 7; L. M. N. O. P or Q Wednesday January 8; R. S and where the chief of police of Scranton appears as prosecutor, Thursday, Jan-urry 9; T. U. V. W. N. Y or Z Friday, Tuesday, January 7: L. M. N. O. P or

All cases will be called at the beginning of the morning sessions in the order above described, and upon fail-

posed or.

Aubrey Stock Company.

The Anbrey Stock company that is creating so uch talk throughout the country as the strongt repertoire company playing at 10, 20 and) cents, will be seen here in a different play 45 every performance. Each and every production that they present is produced with special scenery; the performances are all artistic and couplete, and the acting company is a cast of rare excellence, soldom seen in repertoire. The conpany will appear at the Academy next week,

pany will appear at the Academy next week, necessful the following reperiotre: Monday night, "In the Palace of the Czar"; Tuesday night, "Money Mad": Weinesday night, "Devil's Island"; "Tuesday night, "An Irish American Consil"; Friday night, to be an nonneed; Saturday night, "Losi in New York." Matiness duily commending Turday. Matinees daily, commencing Tuesday,

Prices for New Year's Day-Matinee, 10, 20 and 30 cents; night, 10, 20, 30 and 50 c

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.

They Were Received by the Home for the Friendless.

The Home for the Friendless acknowledge with gratitude the following donations:

Richards Co., one case comproses: W. H. Pierce, sight packages crackens; Miss Zeidler, barrel of Fight parkages trackets: Miss Zeither, burget bread, buas and calos; H. A. Pierce, raising, currants, sweet polatoes and crackets: Seaming Broc, flour; Mrs. Hellery, clothing; Mrs. C. E. Tokey, girls' coat; Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Simpson, stirel potatoes (Hamiinton); John Williams, cartage; Miss Susan Dickinson, fmit; Philip Doersan, cloth; Mis, E. N. Willard, case consomme; H. Kelali, mean; Junior Christian Endeavor society, Dummare Presbyterian clauren, cash 0.95; Dua-nore council, No. 1922, Junior Order Unit-I American Mechanics, sandwiches: Miss Lois Sans-ton, reading matter: Green Ridge Chapel kindesgarten, groceries and vegetables; no name, sig pair mittens: S. F. Moore, bread, hons and piest Mrs. E. M. Boyea, clothing: Mrs. Simon Rice, clothing and train reading matter, door bell; Mrs. C. H. Eladsay, clothing; Mrs. Sherwin, dov-ers; Mrs. W. H. Jessup, i., clothing; Mrs. San-nei Morris, clothing; Mrs. J. A. Davis, clothing; M. Morris, clothing; Mrs. J. A. Davis, clothing; Mrs. Joing Genter, sc., shoes and reading matter, Mrs. W. J. Weish, elothing: reading matter. viend; Mis. Van Blaccom, clothing and tes; Mr.

Cora Merrifield, trading matter; Mrs. T. B. Me-Chintack, flowers: Master Moses Harvey, clothin;; these of a more tricious kind are forgotten. This is the expectence of Daniel Sully's new play, "The Parish Priest," a beautiful revelation of life in Pennsylvanta, "Tather Whalen," as depicted by Mr. Sully is a contacter that areness Mrs. Ellen Shauger, silver polisis: William Cor-nell, barrel flour; Rev. F. S. Ballentine, reading matter; Genner & Zeidler, case beins; J. D. Wi Barns & Bros, quantity of toos, games etc.; Mer-Harrington, mittens; F. M. Rine, two dozen care regerables; Jackson Screet Raufst church, our qualit Mrg. T. R. Brooks and Mrs. T. H. Dal, cakes and crayons; Mrs. William Greene, each the deepest interest. He is ever present with hi kindly face and loving words. He is writy and lannorous and at times tearfully tender. He offends no man's creed, but reveals a loving side and doughnuts; Mis, W. W. Watson, Akrs; Mis, R. G. Brooks, anothes; Mrs. Strickland, stwing Mrs. W. P. Kennedy, cakes; T. F. Wells, parter that delights, "Neilie" is his nisce, whose hore affair is a unbappy, but which terminates gladly "Big Jus" is a manly character, full Boars: Mrs. Melane, Mrs. Learnerd and Mrs. George Harvey, chew-chew; Mr. Davis, quantity of dis-pery; Everet: Dale, Indley Griffan, Helen Besseli, housest courage and a typical representative of his class. Other characters are as pleasing. This play will be presented at the Lycenne next Mon-Lucy Logan and Margaret Brooks, quantity by titles L. Clark, contributed work and some trees, value Say, McClave & Brooks, contributed

Desserts were reserved from the following: Mr. M. Vandling, Mrs. H. M. Boles, Mrs. C. P.

Matthews, Mrs. William Connell.

MERCHANTILE APPRAISER.

day or Monday.

The commissioners will today or Monday select a mercantile appraiser for the coming year. Thomas Marshall of West Scranton is the present appraisee, He was named by Commissioner Morris last year.

It is Commissioner Penman's time now and it is understood that he will name Thomas Patten of Olyphant.

bushel of potatoes and a crate of oranges. He was offered and accepted tifty cents appece for them, and the In the same spring, an enterprising man took seven tons of potatoes to White Pass and \$50 for having them in Dawson. This woman paid \$9 for Skagway. The freight on them was

railroad was built. Hundreds of other victims still lie in the snow, where they of the International Correspondence fell exhausted from starvation and schools: of this city, At Ballard, near Seattle, Mr. Fulton

old. visited Mrs. A. E. Hadlield, a former afternoon at West Pittston by Rev. Contrary to the general impression the region about Dawson grows some regitent of Scranton. Her son is epvery time vegetables. The summer i gaged in the milling business there and only three months long, but the sun s very prosperous. Mr. Fulton says the whole western shines continually during these thr months, and the growth of vegetation country is in a very prosperous condiis very rapid. Base ball is played at tion. The last two months of Mr. Fulmidnight and photographs can be ton's trip was spent in Colorado, looktaken any hour of the day or night. ing after interests in that state.

Potatoes Expensive.

The captain of the steamer told Mr.

Fulton that in the spring of 1888 he

provisons to a party of Klondikers,

who had been living on cannot goods.

carried down the Yukon to Dawson.

The average price of eggs is \$2 a dozen

two windows, sashes and glass at

A sad sight in Skagway is the come.

tery, with its hundreds of graves of

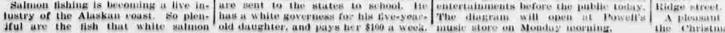
victims of the White Pass, before the

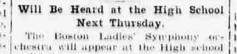
Refrigerators Unnecessary.

No refrigerators are needed in Daw on. The town is built on a gineial formation and in the summer when it is desired to preserve provisions by refrigeration, it is only necess chestra will appear at the High school sary to place them in a hole cut in the auditorium next Thursday evening, ground. In the placer diggings, frost January 2, as the fourth number of the ground. In the placer diggings, frost curate calculation of the distance from is still encountered, although some of High school course. The orchestra is

150 feet. The ground has to be thawed before any digging can be done. Perforated bare pipes, three or four feet in length are sunk into the ground at short intervals and to the steam. One day the ground is thawed

The Indians of Alaska, Mr. Fulton indolent people, as many supposed dented tours.





excavations have reached a depth composed of twenty young ladies, with

have been greeted by very large audiences wherever they have appeared, and are very highly endorsed. Mr. McKee, the conductor, had charge of the Chara Schumann orchestra the last year of its

united with the best half of the Boston of friends in town. Symphony orchestra, taking the name of the latter, and for three years he has

led this orchestra through unprece-The ladies' gowns are said to be ex-

Frank W. McKee as conductor and Carl Crance as basso. The orchestra ranks as one of the best in the country. They Charles Newing, at the Methodist

history, and then the best part of that wchestra came with Mr. McKee and

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, of Kingsquisite, and taken altogether the or-chestra gives one of the best musical father. Rev. J. W. Howell, of Green

the Christmas festivities of Asbury

SHORT PARAGRAPHS. LADIES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Extensive alterations are being made n the interior of the Odd Fellows building store room preparing to its being occupied by H. E. Spencer, Jan-

W. D. Forrest

street.

mary L. G. W. B. Allen is indisposed at his home on Dudley street.

Albert Bepler, of Dunmore, and Miss

Gentrude Emery, of Church Avenue,

were united in marriage on Thursday

They returned to the city in the

evening and were tenedered a recep-

tion at the home of the bride's mother.

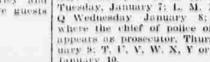
Mars. Candace Entery. They have

commenced housekeeping at 329 Butler

Prof. J. G. Secor, wife and daughter of Wilkes-Barre and Miss Lottie Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. George Autz returned to their home in Philadelphia, yesterday, after a visit of several works

Lois Smith of Carbondale are guests





GREEN RIDGE.

January 10.

father. Rev. J. W. Howell, of Green Ridge street. A pleasant and interesting feature of the brosecutor to answer upon A pleasant and interesting feature of the date named the cases will be dis-Pala Mey and Mrs. George W. Banwa, Eacle Loomie, daughter of Attorney F. E. Loomis, who

last

day night.

the Loceum will

"Our New Minister."

An indicate that will surply fill every sear i as Lyceum will be in attendinge on next Tuday evening, when Demnas Tacanpon's latest su-ress, "One New Minister," will have its first presentation locally. Is is now in its second year To Be Selected By Commissioners To-

It is full of interest, and is a bit of hum narme transferred to the stage. It will be giv-with special beautiful scenery and by an exceionally strong company, prominent among whom

The next grand jury will meet Monday, January 6, 1962. District Attorney tem for calling cases before the grand jury. Wherein the surname of the prosecutor commences with the letter A. B. C. D or E will be called Mon-