# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1902.



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Sixty useful articleseverything that is necessary to make a kitchen outfit complete-Range, Kettles, Etc. See this outfitfit, on exhibition in our window.

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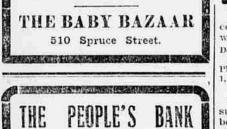


cannot be bought at any price, b ause it is not for sale, but we have a splendi louble house at 1505 and 1507 Adams avenue fo sale; built four years ago, and in the midst at beautiful single houses; on the shady side of he street; on one side is parlor, sitting room, fining room, library and kitchen, and four bed-ooms on second floor. On the other side are even rooms; has furnace, bath, gas, hot and cold water, etc. Renting for \$41. Price only \$5,000; reduced from \$0,750. Easy payments. Also a double house on Pine, near Madison ave-nue. This property has many good advantages, being within a short distance of the city, nea No. 33 school; on shady side of the city, hear furnace, range, bath, gas, hot and cold water, and renting for \$10. Price \$4,500. Less than it s worth.

> COMEGYS, REAL ESTATE. Dime Bank Building



THE FAMILY BUYER. HAVE you ever been in our store to see the many things we have to make your infant and children well dressed and comfortable. If not, it will repay you to give us a little of your time



Vice President-G. F. Reynolds,

Announcement Made by the Editor, J. H. Rittenhouse. "Up-to-Date," the official paper of the Scranton Retail Grocers' Protective

UP-TO-DATE IS ENLARGED.

Association, Wilkes-Barre Grocers' Protective Association and the Scranton Wholesale Merchants Association which is edited by J. H. Rittenhous the secretary of the Scranton Retail Merchants' Association, has been is-sued in an enlarged form for February. Mr. Rittenhouse makes the following announcement with reference to the enlargement:

"This is the anniversary of our third birthday, and we have decided to cele-brate it by putting on long pants. We take this occasion also to thank our generous advertisers and two thousand readers for making it possible to wear these pants,

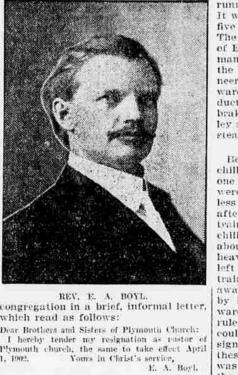
"We have been liberally treated and O feel strong, hale and hearty, although but an infant despite of our long pants.

We feel at home and confident we have cut quite a figure in the advertising world during our short existence. We arefully crept form a four page 5 1-2x 7 1-2 sheet without a coat to a coat under which we had forty-six pages the first year. The second year we added six more pages and increased circulation over 150 per cent, which we again increased with 1902. and feel that our efforts have been appreclated which will stimulate in us a lesire for further advancement. We now have the largest circulation of any

association paper in Pennsylvania." REV. E. A. BOYL RESIGNS. His Letter Was Read to the Congre-

gation Last Night-To Take Effect April 1.

Rev. E. A. Boyl, pastor of the Plynouth Congregational church, last night tendered his resignation to the



The resignation did not come as a urprise to the congregation, as it had been understood by pastor and people that he intended leaving the church, having received two offers, one from a Congregational church at Camden, N. and another from a church in Ohio kept A week ago yesterday Rev. Boyl ochead brakeman, Michael Cronin, could not make his way back to the caboose cupied the pulpit of the Camden church. preaching two sermons, and made a lecided impression on the congregation. This is the church to which Rev. fhomas Bell, of Moravia, N. Y., reeived a call some time ago, and delined it.



EIGHT TRAINMEN.

Lackawanna Fast Freight, Made Up of Two Engines, Thirty-five Heavy Freight Cars and a Caboose, Dashes Down from Chinchilla and After Safely Passing Many Dangers, Dashes Into Obstructions Just at the Foot of an Up-Grade-Two

Brakeman of Another Train Only Ones Injured. A Lackawauna freight train ran

away Saturday night about 9 o'clock, coming down from Clark's Summit, and rushing like a hurricane around curves, along the edge of precipitous embankments and through two railroad yards, dashed into a caboose, which it reduced to splinters, and brought up against a retreating locomotive, with a crash that piled up wreckage, which was not cleared away for twelve hours. There were eight men on the run-

away train, but they escaped with scarcely a scratch. Two men employed on another train, however, sustained injuries. They were among the four men in the caboose that was struck. They jumped at the approach of the runaway, but did not get far enough away to escape the flying wreckage. One of them, Charles Staulpe, of Washington, N. J., had his

skull fractured and may die. The other, Thomas Cannon, of Hacketts-town, N. J., sustained a cut on the back of his head. He will be about in a few days. Both are at the Mozes Taylor hospital.

The train was No. 52, a fast freight unning between Buffalo and Hoboken. It was made up of two engines, thirtyfive refrigerator cars and a caboose. The head engine, No. 930, was in charge of Engineer Daniel Vaughan and Fireman Walter Rainey, of this city. On the second engine, No. 241, were Engineer Samuel Hall and Fireman Edward Hand, also of this city. The conductor, Richard Stack, and the three brakemen, Michael Cronin, John Fin-

ley and Austin Gannon, are all of Hall-Fiend GRADE IS HEAVY. Between Clark's Summit and Chin-

chilla, according to the statement of one of the train hands, ten minutes were consumed. This is a distance of less than three miles. It was therefore after Chinchilla was passed that the train was lost control of. From Chinchilla into Scranton, a distance of about five miles, the grade is very heavy. Chinchilla had been scarcely left behind, when it was evident to the away from them. Brakes had been set hand on ten or more of the forward cars, in conformity to a standing

rule, so that in case of necessity they signal for hand brakes was given and these brakes were put on as hard as it impossible to control it.

them sounding continually.

of the grade on the other side of Scran-

HEARD FOR MILES.

be seen a line of sparks the length of

the train, caused by the friction of the

Passenger train No. 5 which goes

ing at the rate of eighty miles an hour,

**River Salmon** 

screeching of the two engine

The

at the west end of the stone bridge, A clear passage was, made on the bridge and through the lower end of the **BRIEF QUARREL** yard and men were on a run along the while length of the track on which the runaway was to pass, settling the switches and sounding the alarm.

TRIED TO GET AWAY. Just to the rear of the Scranton

house on the west bound track engine 943, and a caboose with a Hoboken crew aboard were standing in walt for the freight to take it from Scranton to Hoboken. When the alarm was given the engineer threw the throttle wide open, pulled away from the uncoupled caboose and started up the wall track as fast as he could make his ngine travel.

By this time the runaway was cross ing the stone bridge. The four men in the caboose which stood directly in its path either were late in getting the alarm or possibly became bewilder-

ed for the last of them were clambering to the ground when the first engine of the runaway was fairly upon them. Engineer Vaughan who was on the head engine saw a man jump, he says, just a moment before the crash came. This was Brakeman Stauble.

The caboose offered little or no re sistance to the fifteen hundred ton battering ram that struck it with the velocity of something like eighty or ninety miles an hour. It was crushed into splinters and its fragments hurled in every direction.

Fifty yards up the track was the Hoboken engine struggling with all its power to escape a similar fate. But

it was impossible to get up the necessary speed, and before it had gone many more yards the runaway overtook it, crushed in the rear of its tender, and sent it shooting along the track as if it had been fired from some huge bow.

TWO ENGINES WRECKED.

The collision wrecked the two engines and first four cars of the run-Many of the wheels were away. caused to leave the track and when the second engine was on the bridge, spanning Washington avenue, the rain came to a stop, and the thoroughly terrified trainhands frantically crambled to the ground.

The machinery of both lomotives was adly broken and twisted, the front ends and tenders were stove in and the main portions of each locomotive careened somewhat in opposite directions. The forward cars were "zigzagged and badly splintered, while down towards the middle of the train

two cars were partly over on their sides

The whole wreckage force of Scranton and some of the adjacent stations was hurried into service with all the wrecking paraphernalia available, and by working steadily for fifteen hours the track was cleared. Fortunately, the second track was not blocked and traffic was only slightly delayed.

The supposed cause of the runaway was the failure of the air-brakes to work, but the cause of this failure is train hands that the train was getting not definitely known. Some attribute it to frozen pipes, while others say it is possible that the angle cock connecting the engine air pipe with the train hose became improperly set. could be tightened up quickly. The Hand brakes, it is claimed, are of very little use in checking a train after it once gets away, when the train is was possible to put them. Despite this made up of cars that have been sup-the speed kept increasing and more plied with air brakes any great length brakes were set. Still the train con- of time, for the reason that the air tinued to gain speed and it was not sets the brake so hard it wears the long before it was realized that it was shoe and wheel to a smoothness that skin, below the right shoulder blade.

When every expedient had failed, the anything less than the air force is ex- left side. A third struck the left groin, wo engineers pulled the whistles and nended in setting the brakes The



Michael Davis, a Police Officer of Moosic, Sends Three Bullets Into the Body of Peter King, Killing Him Almost Instantly-There Was Bad Blood Between Them Because of King's Refusal, Some Time Previously, to Obey a Subpoena Served by Davis-Slayer in Jail.

Michael Davis, a police officer of Moosic borough, shot and killed Peter King, a miner, of Minooka, at Patrick Sullivan's unlicensed saloon, on Main street, Minooka, about 12.30 o'clock yesterday morning. Drink and a brief quarrel led to the shooting. King dled almost instantly, with three bullets in his body. Davis was overpowered and disarmed by the onlookers, and is now

in the county jail. There were about a dozen men in the place at the time of the shooting. King, who lived just across the street, strolled in shortly after midnight, and five minutes later Davis appeared, in company with his chum, Deputy Constable Decker

Davis and Decker had ben spending the night in Scranton, and Davis was pretty much under the influence of liquor, although not drunk. King

showed no signs of drink. King was a powerful, big man. standing six feet two and weighing 210 pounds, but noted for being of a very quiet disposition. Davis is five feet ten

and weighs about 165 pounds. Some time ago George Fasshold had Charles Delmuth arrested for selling liquor illegally. Davis was entrusted with the serving of the subpoenaes for the prosecution. King was to be one of the witnesses, but he refused to obey the subpoena. This, it appears, nettled Davis.

#### THE MEN QUARRELED.

When the two met again yesterday morning, Davis brought up the matter of King refusing to obey the subpoena and they exchanged some unfriendly remarks. Some time later, a man named John Ruane, of rather diminutive stature, got into an argument with King and King pushed him away rather forcefully.

Davis stepped up and, addressing King, said, "That's a rotten trick, King.

What took place between this and the firing of the shots, the witnesses are not agreed upon, but inside of a very few seconds, King and Davis were grappled, and Davis was firing rapidly

from his revolver. Some contend that Davis backed of and drew his revolver before King laid a hand on him. Davis maintains that he did not reach for his revolver until King made for him. One witness told County Detective Phillips that he heard Davis say to King: "I'll send you to

glory." Five shots, in all, were fired. The one which caused death entered at the center of the chest, severing several large arteries, and, passing through the body, lodged just underneath the will prevent them from gripping when Another entered the abdomen on the

One of the other two bullets was found

34 years of age and works in the mines A years of age and works in the mines besides serving as a police officer. His wife died four months ago, leaving three small children. He does not seme to be a very intelligent sort of man and not what would be called prepossessing. His face is flared and framed in a heavy shock of curley sandy hair and a similar hued shaggy beard of about a week's growth. King was twenty-two years of age and unmarried. His only known rela-tive is a sister, residing in Pittsburg, from which place he came four years ago. He was a man of remarkably fine physique and said to be of a very amiable disposition. He was never known to quarrel according to the story of his neighbors, and was not what would be called a drinking man. besides serving as a police officer. His wife died four months ago, leaving

VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Republican Committeemen

In Republican headquarters Saturday light the final meeting of the Repubican executive and district committeemen was held and final arrangements for Tuesday's election completed. It was an enthusiastic gathering, and all of the reports presented went to indicate that Tuesday will witness a de-

cisive victory for the Republicans in this city. After the business affairs to come before the meeting there was a

season of speech-making, when addresses were delivered by Hon. John R. Farr, Hon. James Moir, Hon. John H. Fellows, H. E. Paine, W. S. Dichl and M. W. Lowry.

To the Capitol.

The Washington season is at its height: congress in active session, the city filled with diplomats, politicians sight-seers, and never were things livelier than at present. The great buildings are open for inspection |+ faily, and the weather is delightful. No tour is more popular than the Royal Blue personally conducted tour which

the New Jersey Central is to introduce to the public on February 20, when it is to run an excursion to Washington. all expenses paid, as per itinerary obainable of J. S. Swisher, district passenger agent, Scranton, or H. E. Ruhe, district passenger agent. Allentown, These books are free send for one. \*\*

To the Voters of the Second Ward.

Reports have been circulated to the ffect that, owing to my position as mine superintendent, I am now, and will always be against municipal im-provements, particularly the proposed Providence road and Diamond avenue pave.

In denial of the above, I wish to say that I drive over that thoroughfare several times each day, and can surely see the necessity of that improvement,

and do pledge myself that in the event of my election to select council, I will use every effort to bring about such an improvement. John Von Bergen.

To Hear Paderewski.

Account of the Paderewski piano reital at the new armory, Scranton, Pa., Monday evening, February 24, arrangements have been made with the Delaware and Hudson company for special rates from the following points, to Scranton and return:

Carbondale, 50c.; Mayfield, 40c.; Jermyn. 35c.; Archbald, 30c.; Peckville, Sc.; Olyphant, 20c.; Moosle, 20c.; Avoca, 25c.; Pittston, 30c.; Wilkes-Barre, 50c. Train service will be announced in the papers later.



141-149 Meridian Street.

TELEPHONE 26-2.

You can visit Washington on New



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Masury's

For a few days only, at \$1.50 Per Dozen Cramer-Wells Co.

130 Wyoming Ave. 'Phone 353-3. \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

+ The Hartford Typewriter



President-Cyrus D. Jones.



# FERSONAL.

Joseph Hosic and Edward Golden spent yes terday in York.

Miss Mary Green, of Adams avenue, is visiting Philadelphia friends

Captain James Kinney, of Wilkes-Barre, wa in the city yesterday

Miss Mamie Jones, of Olyphant, spent Sunday with Green Ridge friends.

Mrs. Joseph Levy is home from a month's visit with friends at New York and Albany,

Mrs. Edward Nettleton, of Green Ridge street is visiting her former home at Ithaca, John P. Hitchcock, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday

with his relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. George Stone, of Philadelphia, is the

of Mrs. M. R. Kays, of Sanderson avenue, . Mrs, Eugene L. Voshurg, of Tenth street, is entertaining Misa Lillian Bush, of Delaward

Water Gap. Mrs. Whitman, of South Rebecca ave

biting her daughter, Mrs. John Powell, of Upper Lehigh. street

Miss Kate Chase and brother, Beverly, of South Lincoln avenue, have returned home from a visit at Summit Hill.

Misses Barbara and Elizabeth Lewis, of West Locust street, have returned home from a week's sojourn in Washington, D. C.

Postmaster and Mrs, W. J. Peek, of Wes Pittston, were visitors over Sunday at "Rose lawn," the bone of Mr. Pech's parents, Mos. George M. Wallace, of Price'street, soon leave with her children for Colorado Springs, where her husband is employed,

TO WAIT ON MR. DIXIE.

Central Labor Union Wants Only Union Labor Employed.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union, held yesterday afternoon, a committee was appointed to wait upon Henry F. Dixie and the gentlemen ingheny. terested with him in the project of transforming the old armory into a theatre, with the request that only union labor be employed on the work. The committee will request that a

certain sub-contractor for the carpenter work be requested to employ only union labor. The firm in question employs no union men at present.

## BRAKEMAN INJURED.

Squeezed Between a Car and Platform on Lackawanna Railroad. Damaged.

A number of dwelling in that part John Cavanaugh, of Franklin avenue of Moosic known as Dug Hill have a brakeman, employed on the Lackawanna rallroad, was squeezed between been damaged during the past few a car and a platform, near the West days by a peculiar settling of the sur-Lackawanna avenue crossing, at 2 face soil, which is largely sand and o'clock yesterday morning, and painwhich is gradually settling to the foot rully injured. of the hill.

He was taken to the Moses Taylor It was at first thought that the hospital, where it was learned that his trouble was caused by a mine cave, arm, shoulder and several ribs were but this theory was later disproved. fractured. His injuries are not as seri-Among those whose houses have sufons as at first expected, and he will fered are William Frost. Sylvester Decker and Wilson McCracken. recover.

A singular coincidence is that Rev. Bell was Rev. Boyl's predecessor at the Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. Boyl is a graduate of a Pittsburg school of oratory, and preached in Ohio prior to coming to Scranton, about two years ago. He has attained quite a reputaion as an elocutionist and lecturer. During his present pastorate Rev

Boyl was ordained as a preacher in the Congregational faith, and soon after was installed as pastor of the church He is married and resides with his wife and two children on Price street, be-

tween Bromley and Sumner avenues.

# THOMAS FORD COMMITTED.

bail.

Was Identified by Steve Monberg as wheels Man Who Robbed Him.

In the Cayuga yard, the main tracks Thomas Ford, the one-legged man arrested on Friday night on a charge of robbery, was given a hearing in away was coming, was a coal train police court yesterday morning, before Magistrate Howe, and was committed screeching whistles of the runaway was to the county jail in default of \$500

Steve Monberg, an Italian, testified that about thre weeks ago he wandered into Centre street one night, and, meetin place before the runaway dashed ing Ford, asked to be directed to Provi-Dast.

to the other,

ton

dence. Ford hurried him down the Word was telephoned ahead to Scranuntil Raymond alley was reached, he says, and then pushed him into a dark corner, where two other men were standing. receipt of the message until the run-

Ford held his arms, he swore, while the other men went through his clothes. taking \$10. Ford denied the charge, but as he was positvely identified by Monberg, Magistrate Howe committed

him to jail. TO COMPILE A BLUE BOOK.

### Mrs. Martha W. Brown-Haven Is in the City.

Mrs. Martha W. Brown-Haven, of Pittsburg, and her daughter are in the

city arranging for the publication of society blue book, arranged on a plan which is original with Mrs. Haven, Special who for fifteen years has been issuing a blue book of Pittsburg and Alle-Before going to Pittsburg, she compiled a blue book of Cleveland for seven years. Through her Pittsburg book, her work as a compiler of social **On Columbia** directories has become known all over the world.

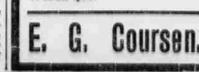
Mrs. Haven's forthcoming directory will be one of Wilkes-Barre as well as of Scranton, and she promises that it

THE SURFACE SETTLING.

#### will be very complete. 10c Per Can. \$1.20 Doz. 1-Pound Flat Cans Salmon \$2.00 Dozen.

18c. Several Houses in Moosic Badly 1-Pound Tall Cans 15c. 51.50 Dozen.

Olives 18-Ounce Bottles 25 Cents. Worth 40c.



company is to make an investigation in the ceiling, and the second, it was at once

A LAUGHABLE INCIDENT. and had to ride on top of a swaving box car. He stretched at full length, face downward, and clung to the run-Even the most tragic occurrences are ometimes accompanied by ludicrous ning board with both hands. Middle features, and this thrilling episode was Brakeman Gannon, after all the brakes not without one. It is difficult to sumhad been set, crawled down from the mon to mind anything that would top of the train and got into the bring a smile to the face of Engineer aboose with Conductor Stack and Rear | Vaughan, as he was hanging on to his rocking cab, ploughing through the Brakeman Finley. It was almost sure death to jump. There was nothing to Scranton yard, yet he declares he was do but walt and trust in the slim, caused to laugh, when at the east end chance of the train avoiding a collis- of the stone bridge his eyes fell upon ion and keeping the track, until the the switchmen signalling him with train would be stopped by the ascent their lanterns to "come on." They, of

course, meant to communicate that word of the runaway had preceded its coming and that a clear track wasas they supposed-prepared

"I don't know just what I would whistles, accompanied by the roar of the flying train, could be heard for have done, if they had given me the miles, and, when in view, there could signal to stop," laughingly reflected Vaughan, when recounting the inci-dent yesterday. "I must say, though, brake shoes on the rapidly revolving that their signals were certainly welcome sights. I was fearful of the bridge, but after we got safely past are used for switching purposes, at that and the signals reassured me that times. On the track, on which the run- the yard was cleared for us. I felt confident our ride would end without dis-

that had just been made up. The aster, for I knew the train would not climb very far up the grade on the heard, and what they portended was other side. It was certainly aggravatquickly realized. The coal train was ing, after going safely through all that backed with all haste into n side we did, and particularly through the branch. The switch was scarcely back yard, to come up against an obstruction at the very foot of the grade that

would have saved us." The coals from the No. 241 engine's ton from the dispatcher's shanty in the broken fire-box set fire to the timber-Cayuga yard and, in the less than ing of the bridge on which it stopped. three minutes that elapsed from the and the Phoenix Chemical company had to be called to extinguish it. Lieuaway reached the Scranton yard, offitenant Feeney and a squad of officers cials and workmen rushed hither and was on hand to keep back the thousthither making a clear path for it ands who were attracted to the scene through the net work of switches and by the screeching engines and 1116 cross-overs from one end of the yard crash of the collision.

# Popular and Unique.

down the "Bloom," and crosses the If the query was made-which is the track on which the runaway was comnost widely known resort in the world. ithout hesitation the answer would be was just out of sight around the curve Atlantic City. Atlantic City gained its

enown through its aggrossiveness and p-to-dateness. Its position is unique, its attractions

without equal, its hotels so numerous as to care for a hundred thousand visitors, its beach can accommodate multi-tudes, and its board walk is the greatest in the world. Couple these to a fine climate, unlimited diversions and exceptional train service, and you have the reason for Atlantic City's popularity. The New Jersey Central can take you to Atlantic City on trains than which

there are none finer, no quicker time can be made than it makes, and upon application by postal card, C. M. Burt, G. P. A., Central building, New York, will send you a folder of rates, trains and maps. Send for it.

The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will serve one of their tempting suppers in the church parors Thursday evening, Feb. 20, from to \$ o'clock

Closed Until Further Notice. The Star will not be open today, and will remain closed until further notice.\*\*

On to Washington on February 26 via. New Jersey Central's personally conducted tour.

discovered, struck an iron window bar and then, glancing, passed through the window. BROUGHT IN SATURDAY.

The revolver with which the shooting was done is a new, hammerless. Smith & Wesson of 38 calibre, having five hambers, Davis bought it in Scranton Saturday night.

The crowd in the barroom overpow ered Davis and handled him rather roughly. He was taken before 'Squire O'Neill and committed to the county

When seen in his cell vesterday by a

Tribune reporter, Davis expressed sorrow at having killed a man, but declared he had to do it in self-defense. "We had some words about the subpoena," said Davis in answer to a question by the reporter, "but that had all died out long before the trouble oc-He struck a young fellow curred. named Ruane who is twice as small as him and I said to him that it was a rotten trick. With that he buckled in to me and when I saw that it was a case of me being killed if I didn't protect myself I shot in self-defense. I am

wfully sorry he's dead, but it was one of the two of us." District Attorney W. R. Lewis, Couny Detective W. A. Phillips and Coroner J. F. Saltry, went to Minooka yes terday morning and began an investigation. King's body was still in Sullivan's place and was being prepared for burial prior to being moved to the house of Thomas Walsh, where he boarded.

#### JURY EMPANNELLED.

'Squire O'Neill had empanelled a jury nd they formally viewed the remains before the coroner arrived. The coroner accepted the jury. It consists of Frank Poole, Constable John St. John, Patrick owrey, Thomas Coyne, Michael Gibbons and Edward Jordan.

Coroner Saltry will make an autopsy his morning, and conduct a hearing in the grand jury room at the court house at 2 o'clock tonight. Davis is a resident of Oak Hill and

lived there nearly all his life. He is



designs and colors, plenty of those very popular roman stripes in new col-

The neat patterns are represented here too.

50c



ors.