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PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. B. Cercoran, of Monroe avenue, has returned from a visit to New York. Mrs. E. B. Reynolds and Miss Reynolds, of Sanderson avenue, will leave today for a stay in the

Mrs. Learn, of Ransom, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Snowden, of Sunset

The Misses Margaret Price and Elizabeth Jenkins, of the firm of Price & Jenkins, are in New Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Twining, of this city, who

have been spending some time in Europe, will sait for home today.

The condition of H .A. Kingsbury still continues serious. There was no change noted jes-terday either for better or worse. George Carson and D. W. Burr left yesterday

for Prescott, Arizona, to inquire into the merits of some mining property, the stock of which is offered for sale by Douglass, Lacey & Co., o 66 Broadway, N. Y. Several other Scranton nor

Miss Mary G. Burdette, of Chicago, the well known author and editor, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce on Mifflin avenue. Miss Burdette is the general secretary of the Woman's Raptist Home Mission Society of America, and Las her headquarters in Chicago. She is the distor of America's great humorist, Robert J. Burdette, and is a woman of rare culture, of wide experi-ence as an organizer, and a power as a platform speaker. Miss Burdette will remain in Scrantor until Thursday marning and will speak mid-week praise meeting at the Penn Avenue Baptist church this evening. She has many friends in Setanton and vicinity who will be glad to hear her speak and meet her socially,

ARRESTED IN READING.

James R. Liller, Who Passed Bad Checks Here, Is in Jail.

Last summer a slick gentleman named James R. Liller, who is a trick bicycle rider, spent some time in this city and managed to victimize severa business men. He passed a worthless check for \$41 on a well known jeweler and one for \$8 on another merchant He also obtained a bicycle from a sporting goods house and never paid

When he left town suddenly the police made a desperate effort to locate him but were unsuccessful. Yesterday Superintendent Day received a letter from Reading announcing that he had been arrested in that city on a similar charge and announcing a willingness to turn him over to the local authorities as soon as he is dealt with there.

TAKING OUT LICENSES.

Twenty-seven Have Been Paid for Up to Date.

Up to the hour of closing the county treasurer's office yesterday twenty seven liquor licenses had been taken out and paid for. Only three licenses for places in this city are included in this number

The first hotelkeeper of the city to take out his license was James J. Kelly, of North Washington avenue; the sec-ond, F. S. Godfrey, of the Hotel Jermyn. and the third, Louis Lohman, of Spruce

The Monsey avenue Sand Pit is now ppen. Apply at Lackawanna Brewing

A Pianoforte Lecture Recital



by Mr. E. B. Perry of Boston, is to be given tonight a third in the course of four by the CON SERVATORY. In

ALPRED PEN-

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'In the second part of the programm played the Tartini Sonata, and here again it was a display of gloriously compelling musicianship. Of encores he was forced to give three, "Serenade Espagnole," "Tambourin" and a charming, dainty number from Herbert's suite for 'cello. Flawless Intonation, marvelous facility in complex stopping. trills and planissimos, absolutely ravshing, and harmonics, crystal pure and clear beyond compare—these were a few of the achievements of this master vio-

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Mid-Year Meeting to Be Held in Dunmore M. E. Church Tomorrow-The Programme.

The mid-year convention of the Woan's Christian Temperance union of morrow at the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night and the following interesting programme has been arranged by a spe ial committee appointed for the pur-

MORNING SESSION, 9,30, votional Service....Mrs. J. N. Bailey, Moosic Convention Called to Order, Roll Call of Officers and Unions, (Responded to by quotations from the

cording Secretary's Report.

epointment of Committees, cetings. Rev. C. H. Newing, Mrs. L. M. Swart se ... Mrs. William Swallow, Clark's Green

Conference on Department Work, Con ducted by Superintendents. lower Mission"... Miss Frances Raub, Scranton Loyal Temperance Union", Mrs. Beane, Scranton Railroad Work".

cientic Temperance Inns, Mrs. Palmer, Dalte Work" Mrs. Chandler, Scrunto "Prison and Jail".....Mrs. Howell, Scranton
"Unfermented Wine". Mrs. Harvey, Green Ridge
"Literature"....Mrs. Rhue Blackman, Scranton
"Evangelistic"...Mrs. J. S. Miller, Scranton
Mother's Work". Mrs. Louisa Swartz, Donmore 'Frances Willard Hospital,' Mrs. M. Nolan, Dunmo

contide Prayer......Mrs. Butler, Carbondale Introductions, Announcements and Adjournment

Afternoon Session, 1.30. Bible Rending Mrs. J. S. Miller, Green Ridge

"The Frances Willard Hospital" Mrs. M. E. Nolan, Green Ridge "Mother's Work"—Discussi Led by Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Smith, Dalton

"Our Brown Sisters" ... Mrs. G. S. Pearl, Moosi Vice President's Conference. "Helps and Hindrances to the Work."
Recitation.......Miss Steams, Green Ridge Fraternal Greetings.

"The Printed Page"
Mrs. Rhue Blackman, Providence Collection.

Announcement and Adjournment, Meeting of County Executive Committee inn diately after adjournment.

Coffee and tea will be served by the Dunm

ladies for lunch and supper for delegates and isitors/ EVENING SESSION, 7,30.

The L. T. L.". Mrs. N. G. Tague, State Pres. Address, Rev. W. H. Whalen, D. D., Carbondale Collection

The central city branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union conjucted a brief memorial service yesterday afternoon in Guernsey hall in memory of the late Miss Frances Willard. The service was opened with a brief vangelistic address by Mrs. George Reynolds, and following this there was general interchange of reminiscenses regarding Miss Willard's life.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. Meetings at Waverly, Dunmore,

Moosic and Elm Park. The Pennsylvania Sabbath School as sociation, an inter-denominational organization, has arranged to send one of their state field workers, Hugh Cork, of St. Patrick is there any differentiasuperintendent of the organization, into tion of those matters which divide the Lackawanna county on March 15 and Roman Catholic and Protestant 16. On Saturday, March 15, Mr. Cork churches. will conduct an institute at the Methodist Episcopal church, Waverly, both norning and afternoon. In the evening he will address a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church, Moosic, On Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock, Mr. Cork will speak in the Sun-

day school room of Elm Park church, subject "Definiteness in Sunday School Work." On Sunday evening all churches of Dunmore will unite in a union meeting to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Dunmore, when Mr. Cork will deliver an address. Mr. Cork is one of the most enthusiastic workers on the field force. The meetings have been arranged to reach as large a number of funday school workers as possible, and it is the desire and hope of the county organization that every person interested in Sunday school work will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Mr. Cork.

WRECK AT MARY STREET.

Cars Left the Ontario and Western Track and Piled Up.

The breaking of a journal on a loaded al car caused a wreck on the Keyser Valley branch of the Ontario and Western railroad at Mary street, North cranton, yesterday afternoon.

When the journal broke the car left the track, dragging several more with it and went down a fifteen foot emthe cars and their contents piled up at the foot of the embankment.

A brakeman who was standing on the cars that were derailed saved his life by jumping. He escaped with a few

ST. PATRICK A **PRESBYTERIAN**

M'LEOD'S CLAIM.

Interesting Discourse on Ireland's Patron Saint Before the Men's Society, of North Scranton-Ireland's Woes Are Declared to Have Begun with Her Forced Alliance to Rome Can Only End by Her Return to Religion of St. Patrick, Which Knew No Foreign Potentate.

St. Patrick was a Presbyterian, A least, so Rev. Dr. James McLeod declared in an extremely interesting lecture last night, in the Providence Presbyterian church, before the Men's ociety, of North Scranton.

The Men's society conducts an asembly every fourth meeting night, at which some noted speaker delivers an address. Dr. McLeod's acceptance of the society's invitation, coming just in advance of St. Patrick's Day, coupled with the fact that he is such an ardent Irishman, suggested the subject of St. Patrick, and the result was last night's entertaining, edifying and instructive

Dr. McLeod began by paying a glowing tribute to St. Patrick, characerizing him as a real, manly, Christly aint. "One of the noblest sons of whom Christianity can boast," was one of his allusions to the patron of Erin. He was a saint and a great saint, the peaker declared. If he had lived beore the scriptural canon closed he doubtless would have been enumerated among the Biblical saints. However, Lackawanna county will be held to- he would not be burt by a comparison with some saints in the Bible.

A WORKING SAINT. St. Patrick, the reverend speaker said, was not one of those saints whom tradition tells us were wont to inrease their saintliness by torturing hemselves or seeking exile or the like. He was a practical, working saint. He was not one of those lamb-like, dovelike, good-natured ones, who never did a wrong or even so much as lost his temper. He had some faults, but these only went to prove his humanity, and made it possible for us to regard him

as one of us, and possible of emula-

Referring to storles of St. Patrick's miraculous performances, as related by Jocelyn and told in folk lore, Dr. Mc-Leod said they were so ridiculous he would, out of justice to St. Patrick. preface their narration with the statement that St. Patrick was in no wise responsible for them. After enumerating a few of them, he said that if he did not believe the narrators were sincere, he would think they were prompted in their narratives by a desire to make St. Patrick ridiculous. At all events, he said, they were in no wise an evidence of Patrick's saintliness, but only of their author's silliness. Ignorance and superstition, the doctor declared, when combined with a thirst for glory, have ever been a

ource of mischlef. France, Spain, England, Wales and Scotland, the speaker went on to say, each claimed St. Patrick. The best authorities, however, give his birthplace his home on the Clyde, sold into slavery in Ireland, worked as a shepherd boy ton. for a Druid chief, became converted to by Judge A. A. Vosburg. Christianity, escaped from bondage af ter six years, returned to his home in Scotland, and later went back into Ireland to convert its heathens to Christianity. He was an Irishman first by compulsion and then by adoption.

CHRISTIANIZED IRELAND. He did not introduce Christianity into Ireland, but it was he who Christianized Ireland. It is said that Christianity was preached in Ireland as early as the first century, but it did not take root there until the fourth century,

when it was planted by Patrick. Only three writings of St. Patrick, his confession, his hymn and his epistle, are religion be discovered. So thoroughly evangelical is the doctrine of these writings that all churches claim them. The Baptists endorse his every tenet except as to some few details as to baptism. Methodists insist that he was their original circuit rider. Episcopalians will tell you he was a bishop of their church. "I tell you," declared the doctor, "he was a Presbyterian." thing sure, the Roman Catholics can-not have him. He was a Scotchman. But as an Irish Catholic friend of mine

once said when we argued this point, Doctor, he was good enough to belong to any church and lave it at that." At all events St. Patrick believed h home rule. It is singular he does not in any of his writings acknowledge any foreign prince or potentate. Rev Dr. Lannigan, an eminent Roman Catholic historian, admits there is no authority for the claim that St. Patrick was commissioned from Rome. It is also remarkable that in no utterance

PROBABLY A MYTH. That he ever went to Rome is probably a myth. Patrick's love for Ireland long life, retired to the County Down,

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where he passed away and was in-terred, incidentally, Down Patrick, the HE RAN AWAY burial place of St. Patrick, Dr. McLeod stated, was the town of his own father's birth.

The story of what Patrick accomplished for Ireland, changing it from an Island of Druids to an Island of Christian Saints, and making of it a center of learning for Europe, was related in detail, after which the speaker took up for discussion the politics of

From Patrick's time until 1155 Ireland enjoyed seven centuries of free dom, and carefully avoided any foreign entanglements. Until Henry II, an English king, and Adrian IV, an English pope, conspired to enthrall Ireland, her woes began. Henry wanted domain over Ireland; Adrian wanted it to recognize Rome. Adrian agreed to England's subjugation of Ireland on condition that Henry should enforce a de cree that each household must contribute a penny a year to the pope, as an acknowledgment of the ecclesiastical supremacy of Rome. This levy is known in history as Peter's pence. It will hardly be claimed, said the lecturer, that Adrian was infallible in It is to be hoped we will never again have an English pope. If we must have a pope, let him be honest Italian-or an Irishman.

ENMITY HAS EXISTED. From the time that Ireland was sold o England for the Peter's pence, the speaker went on to say, enmity has existed between England and Ireland. England has treated Ireland unmercifully-robbed her, persecuted her and tried to destroy her religion, and then wondered why Ireland doesn't love her. If all Irishmen were St. Patricks they might love England, but unfortunately they are not. The average Irishman is not given to turning his other cheek when an enemy smites him. somewhat noted for striking back and striking hard.

Dr. McLeod denounced religious pe

for the day that gave Ireland Daniel O'Connell, who won Catholic emancipation. He thanked God for the failure to force Roman Catholicism on Holland at the point of the sword, as well as for the failure to force Protestantism on Ireland by the same means. The only sword with which religion should be forced, he declared, is the sword of the spirit-the Word of God. The recent action of England towards the amelioration of conditions in Ireland begun under Gladstone were dwelt upon briefly. Then the speaker went on to point out that Ireland was herself to blame for much of her misery. Faithless and demagogic leaders had much to do with Ireland's miseries, he averred, and, again, he believed the English government was to Ireland no worse a fee than Irish whiskey Though it is the best whiskey made, he added. "and a little of it in goat's milk is good for the stomach when you

WHAT IRELAND NEEDS.

Some reforms have been effected by her faithful clergy, but it would seem the island needs not only another Father Mathew but another St. Patrick to lead its people back to temperance and

Dr. McLeod's panacea for Ireland's ills is a course of unceasing agitation for fitting legislation and the return of the people to the religion of St. Patrick -the religion that knows no nationalization of a church,

The assembly also heard selections by the North End Glee club; a piano duet by Mrs. William C. McDonald and as Scotland. He was kidnapped from Harold Norton, and violin selections by Archbald Ray Stratton, of Bingham-The meeting was presided over

SWING SHIFT WILL STAND

Superintendent R. A. Phillips So Informed the Committee That Waited Upon Him.

A general grievance committee, representing the employes of the Avonale, Pettebone and Woodward collieries, operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, waited on Superintendent R. A. Philof record and from these three must his lips yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The committee presented the grievances entertained by the firemen employed in the boiler rooms at these collieries, who have been idle for some time, owing to their dissatisfaction over a change inaugurated in the vorking hours.

It will be recalled that the company ome time ago inaugurated what has ome to be known as the "swing shift," whereby the men work alternate shifts of five, seven and twelve hours, instead of tewnty-four straight every ther Sunday, thus lessening the ength of the shift and increasing their vnges seven per cent.

The firemen at the Avondale, Petteoone and Woodward struck and their places were filled by other men. Then the floods of last week necessituted the drawing of the fires and the collieries have since been idle, with the exception of the Woodward, which was started up this week.

The committee yesterday sought the reinstatement of the men who went on strike, and whose places were subequently filled by other men.

Superintendent Phillips gave them o understand that the men quit of their own accord, and in consequence of that fact the positions were vacated was so boundless he would not leave it. by them. Inasmuch as other men had He would not even leave Ireland to been secured, the matter of reinstatevisit his kin in Scotland, but after a ment was out of the question. He assured the committee, however, that places would be found for the men in other capacities.

The committee was informed that the new arrangement of hours will stand, but the "swing shift" can be made in the middle of the week instead of on Sunday if the men so desire.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of intere will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

King Miller's Side of Case. Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your issue of March 11, you reported

reorrectly the proceedings before Police Magis-rate Howe, where Oscar Heyer, the jeweler, harged me with false pretense. Heyer, blusself, estified that he bought elothing of me and tha bought a ring from him afterwards to apply no my bill. In February, 1991, Mr. Heye on my bill. In February, 1901, Mr. Heyer bough: a suit and overcoat of me, amounting to \$5.5. I tried to get him to pay for them and was forced to get jewelry for the clothing. He sold me a ring worth \$55 or \$40 and charged \$78.50. I used no false pretenses whatsoever.

At the hearing, I offered to return the ring in case he would pay me for the clothing he is now wearing, which I made in my shop. This is the secoffle time he has had me pulled up before Alderman Howe, and both he and the alderman know that there is nothing in the case but an attempt to extent money from me. Oscar Heyer now owes me \$12, counting in the ring at its

WITH \$2,300

BUT E. A. ROPER, STOCK JOBBER,

He Secured \$2,300 from Thomas Knight to Invest in Steel Stocks. Suddenly Closed Up His Office and Left for New York, but Was Arrested There and Is Now in the Tombs-Came Here as the Representative of Murphy & Co., of Broadway, New York.

A tall, distinguished looking gentleonducted a stock jobber's office on the the Tombs prison, New York city, waiting the arrival of Detective Robwarrant for his arrest, on the charge f embezzlement.

Roper came to town about a year and half ago, as the representative of Murphy & Co., brokers, of Broadway N: Y., and engaged a suite of offices in the Connell building, which he fur nished elaborately. Business came rapidly, and his office was often crowded with small stock speculators, watching the changes in the figures on the big blackboard, which told the story of some men's luck and others' misfortune

secution as devilish, and thanked God Roper kept suavely putting him off.

ROPER LEFT THE CITY. ary 25, and Knight went away satisthe sixth floor of the Connell building he found it locked and with a sign, or which read as follows:

"Office closed on account of absence from the city of E. A. Roper." vices of Detective Will Clifford to as sist him in ascertaining the where police were later notified, and Detec-

friend in this city. ferry-house in New York for a numbe Roper's friends. Here the knowledge of bouts through following his trunks.

ceived "hot" from the New York office Requisition papers are being pre-

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nan named Edward A. Roper, who and kidney complaints, and blood disixth floor of the Connell building up An error made at this time by the use of substitutes or imitations may to February 25, is now lodged in a cell lead to a complication of allments fatal ert Deiter with requisition papers and to life. Tens of thousands in the land are throwing off the shackles of disease and suffering by the use of Paine's Cel-

Among one of Roper's customers was Thomas Knight, of North Main ave nue, dealer in hides and tallows. Roper talked to him culte recently about the advantage of investing in United States Steel company stocks, and Knight finally decided to give him \$2,300 to invest. He paid the money over and was told that his stock certificates would Rought; sentinel, James G. Keller; arrive in a few days, just as soon as the deal could be made. He kept calling around every few days to inquire if the certificates had arrived, and representative, Gilbert S. Griffin,

Knight finally decided that he had ad enough palavering, and he told Roper so. The latter then promised to have the certificates on hand on Februfied. Bright and early on the morning of that date he took the elevator for but when he reached the broker's office

Mr. Knight decided that it was al lay with his \$2,300, and secured the serabouts of the missing Mr. Roper. The tive Deiter was also put at work on the case. The first thing definitely ascertained was that the missing man had left for New York city. In some manner the detectives learned that Roper had left his trunks in charge of

When these trunks were shipped to New York, Detective Clifford went with them on the same train and camped alongside of them at the Hoboken of hours. They were not called for, and Clifford was relieved by a detective from the New York central office, who ollowed them to the house of one of the New York end of the case ended, as far as the local police are concerned until Monday night, when a telegram was received by Superintendent Day, innouncing that Roper had been ar rested and was being held in the Tombs prison to await the arrival of requisition papers. The local police believe that the New York detectives secured a knowledge of Roper's where-

LOOKING AFTER OTHERS. An investigation is being made of uch of his papers and effects as were eft behind, for the purpose of ascertaining if there are any other victims besides Knight. It is rumored that there are, but the police claim that no ther cases have been reported to them. It has been learned that Roper's conection with the New York house was evered some few weeks before he took his sudden departure, and the police are inclined to believe that he fleeced many of the persons who transacted business with him in the interim. One story told by tenants in the building has it that the telegraph wires leading into the office were disconnected about two weeks before Roper closed up, and that a device was rigged up which kept the instruments ticking merrily away, just as if stock reports were being re-

New Officers of Abington Command-The following newly elected officers Abington commandery, Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta, were installed on Monday night: Sir knight commander, E. B. Dunlap: generalissimo, Joseph C. Bailey; captain general, Freeman Leach; prelate, Nelson M. Nichols; recorder, Gilbert S. Griffin; assistant recorder, Rudolph M. Lee treasurer, F. E. Schilling; senior war den, Calvin D. Stark; junior warden

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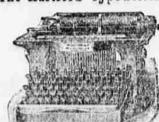
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