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Director and Teacher of Plano and Theory.

Mr. Summer Salter, of New York, Teacher of Advanced Class in Plano, Organ and Harmony.

Miss Hester A. Worthington, Principal of Art Department.

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HE DEADIE'S DAME INC LEALTE 2 RANV #



## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Francis Hackley, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Burr, of 1709 Washington avenue.

Miss Katherine Meyer, of Paris; Miss Anna Crawford, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Florine Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Miss Mabel Fritz. Mrs. M. L. Smith, wife of Division Passenger Agent Smith, of the Luckawanna

railroad, was summoned to her parents' home in Wellsboro yesterday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Hiram W. Dartt. Magistrate W. S. Millar, who is sojourning in Sullivan county, N. Y., will not return until next Monday. He was

to have been home this week but was attacked with a slight illness which has required him to postpone the resumption active duties Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Birdsall

have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Frederick Carroll Staff, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, June 11, at the Second Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Quincy avenue, Rev. Dr. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue

Baptist church, has accepted the invitathe commencement address for the grad nating class of the academy in New Jer sey of which he was formerly the presi-dent. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce will be the guests of honor of the Alumni association which meets during commencement week

## AFTER THE SPEAKEASIES.

General Movement Against Them Is to Be Inaugurated.

The police promise to move generally against all the known speakeasies in the city within a very short time. No more hurrah about the movement is to be made than was made over the arrest of the five speakeasy keepers on Monday night.

Superintendent Day has had agents quietly at work securing evidence for several weeks and good cases against a large number of illegal liquor sellers have been secured. The present administration is determined that the licensed dealers shall be protected in their rights and that the speakeasy

The ladies of All Souls' church will hold a strawberry shortcake festival at the chapel, on Pine street, Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

## Students Always Go Ahead



ome to us. It s not the policy of the CONSER-'A TO RY to turn back" stu-lents but to car-

#### LAST NIGHT'S RECITAL.

Neither heat nor cold nor storm can servatory recitals as far as the diminution of numbers in attendance upon these deof numbers in attendance upon these de-lightful affairs is concerned. They are al-ways artistic and elevating in tone and are doing much for the musical culture of Scranton. The programme last night was exceptional as the main portion was pre-sented by Professor Pennington himself in several lovely piano numbers. He was received with prolonged applause when he appeared on the platform last night. Professor Pennington was exceptionally heavy in his interpretation of Schumann Professor Pennington was exceptionally happy in his interpretation of Schumain and his solo work opened with two numbers exquisitely delicate in sentiment. The first was the "Novelette in F Major" which he played with much brilliance of execution. The second was the "Schlummerlied." He followed with the lovely Impromptu in A Flat Major by Schubert. The two Mendelssohn numbers were probably the favorites of the evening. Mr. Pennington's rendering of the Bach Prelude and Fugue was a triumph of execution and majestic effect.

His programme was one of such va-

His programme was one of such va-riety and range that his versatility was perhaps evinced as never before since he came to Scranton. The weird beauty of the Chopin Nocturne, the Von Weber and Raff selections and in fact all were far beyond what is often heard well played at a piano recital. Mr. Pennington was

presented with an immense bouquet of roses early in the evening. Another great feature of interest was Mrs. Lenore Thompson's solos. Mrs. Thompson's singing in Elm Park church is attracting widespread interest, but she has been heard little in concert. Mrs. Thomson has a wonderful contralto voice of magnificent range and its dramatic possibilities were perhaps never realized by a Scranton audience as last night. She sang first the aria, "The Blind Girl's Song" from the opera by "Ponchielli," and the pathos and tragic sweep of the climax

were adequately given. Unlike most contraltos Mrs. Thomson has done much with the middle register that it has a pure lyrical quality so muthat it has a pure tyrical quanty so mu-sical as to be very remarkable. As an en-core she sang one of Ethelbert Nevin's last songs, "A Necklace of Love," with exquisite tenderness. The Vannah song, "Love's Years Are Young," written in a very low key was interpreted in a way long to be remembered, so richly beautiful are her lower notes. Miss Ethel A. Stone was the accompanist. Fred Widmayer's violin work was

distinct success. He seems to improve in technique and expression every day. The Beethoven Sonata with Mr. Pennington's eccompaniment was extraordinarily well The finale was the Hungarian Fantasie by Liszt, with an accompaniment of three planes played by Miss Browning, Miss French and Miss Stone, of the Conserva-tory. It was a really exceptional per-formance and gave a satisfying effect of orchestral work orchestral work.

## WANT TO CONSTRUCT A TEMPORARY LINE

Rapid Transit Company Seeks Permission from City to Cross Certain Streets.

Attorney James H. Torrey and J. S. McAnulty, representing the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Rallway company, had an informal conference yesterday afternoon with Recorder W. L. onnell, Director of Public Works Roche and City Solicitor Watson anent a certain proposition which the company desired to make to the city.

As is well known, the company proposes to run its lines from the south. erly end of the city into the central part through a tunnel, a large part of which will consist of old abandoned mine workings. The company's engineers, after careful computation, have decided that the work of constructing the tunnel and laying the tracks theren cannot be completed until at least a year after the rest of the road has been ompleted and is ready for operation. The company, of course, has its private right of way purchased through the city from the point where it crosses the boundary line to the place where its central station is to be located. In order to obviate the necessity of waiting to operate the road for a full year. after the larger part of it is completed, it has been deemed advisable to lay temporary tracks on the surface, to be used pending the completion of the

tunnel. As long as the lines were to be operated under the surface, no permission would need to be obtained from the city, but on a surface line certain streets would have to be crossed and this could not be done without permission. The company's representatives at yesterday's conference asked the recorder for permission to temporarily cross certain streets. The map of the proposed route which they presented showed that Maple street is the only traveled street which it is proposed to

After some little discussion Recorder Connell announced that the company could have permission to cross these streets, providing it filed with the city a written agreement setting forth that the arrangement was to be only of a temporary nature and that under no consideration will the company ever claim a permanent right to cross the streets mentioned.

This was agreed to by the company's representatives and such an agreement will be filed in a few days.

## NO CHICKEN THIEF.

White Resented Insinuation and Was Slapped.

Mary White, a colored woman living n Dunn's Patch, says that she is no chicken thief and because she resented eing called one she says Blanche Henry, also colored, slapped her face. She caused Blanche's arrest on charge of assault and battery and at a hearing held before Alderman Ruddy she explained things.

"Ah ain't no chicken thief," she said. "This here woman said I stole a chicken and that she seen it boilin' in a pot in ma kitchen. That ain't true and she knows it ain't. When I told her it wasn't she up and slapped ma face.' Alderman Ruddy committed Henry woman to the county jail in default of \$300 ball.

## MONEY PAID OVER.

\$50,000 Was Received from the County Treasurer.

There was rejolcing in and around city hall all day yesterday. County Treasurer Scranton paid over \$50,000 of the liquor license money due the city and all city employes were paid for the month of May. The men employed by the department of public works were also paid off.

Over \$12,000 had been paid out on various warrants when the city treasur-er's office was closed last night. The question at issue regarding the paying over of the license money is to be brought to the attention of court in the very near future by mutual agreement.

Clark, Florist. has removed to 203 Washington avenue next door to old store.

# **NO CLUE IN QUINN CASE**

POLICE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO UNEARTH ANYTHING.

In the Field Some Distance from Where Miss Quinn Lay, the Club with Which Her Skull Was Crushed Was Found Yesterday, and Her Yeast Bottle and Hair Comb Were Also Picked Up-Autopsy Showed That the Skull Was Terribly Crushed.

Not in years has Scranton been stirred as it was yesterday by the awful crime committed in the Keyser valley Monday night, which resulted in the death of Miss Mary Quinn early yesterday morning.

With daylight yesterday the police earched the field where Miss Quinn lay when found, and its vicinity, but were not rewarded with anything in the nature of a clue to the perpetrators of the crime. Some circumstances connected with the crime suggest that more than one person was engaged in it, but there is nothing definite even From the developments of yesterday

it is known that when Miss Quinn left her home about 9 o'clock Monday evening, intending to go to a house near the Hyde Park shaft for yeast, she stopped at the home of a friend, Mary Herrick, on Twenty-second street, where she remained until after 10 o'clock.

She realized it was too late to obtain the yeast then and started towards her home. She walked out Luzerne street to the Continental road leading towards her home and had reached a point midway between the house and Luzerne street, when she was assault-

HEAVY CLUB USED. struggle evidently ensued in the roadway, when her assailant felled her with a heavy club. There is a mark or the road at this point as if a small pool of blood had formed. The indications are that at least two blows were inflicted with the club. Everything points to the fact that Miss Quinn was partially carried and parially dragged from the roadway through a broken fence to the place in the field sixty feet from the roadway where she was later found and where she was in all probability outraged A comb from her hair and the money which she was carrying to buy the yeast were found in the road near the break in the fence, as if they had dropped at the first attack Between this broken fence and the point where the body lay is the clump of bushes where her switch was found Monday night. From the fence to the point where she was found a trail of blood was discernable.

Some distance away, possibly 200 feet, the yeast bottle, containing a penny, was found beneath a clump of bushes The paper in which the bottle was wrapped was saturated with blood, and he bottle was cracked, indicating that t had been thrown by some person. The club, with which the woman was assaulted, was about four feet in length and several inches in thickness This was found about 150 feet away from where the body lay, with blood-

A PIECE OF OAK.

club is a piece of oak and collieries, where it was probably used as a prop starter. It is quite heavy, and and carried this club. Either there were self-possessed fellow, who after crushing in the woman's skull and outraging her, threw her yeast bottle in one direction, placed her switch in a clump of bushes and going back to the road seagain struck over the head by a club Connell. when she was thrown to the ground in the field, but this seems unlikely. It is doubtful if anything definite will be known about many things connected with this terrible affair, since the lips of the only person who would tell are sealed in death.

The city police and county detective are at work on the case, but as yet nothing in the way of a definite or satisfactory clue has been discovered. At daybreak yesterday morning Lieutenant Davis made an examination of the premises and traced footprints from the roadway, leading up the hill west of where the woman was first attacked. Some of these footprints would indicate that the assailant was barefooted. The trace was soon lost,

THE BODY PREPARED.

however, in the grass.

Dr. J. J. Brennan remained with the woman until she expired. Funeral Director Cusick later prepared the body and embalmed it, and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Saltry began his autopsy, assisted by Dr. Brennan. The autopsy revealed the fact that death was due to a compound comminuted fracture of the skull, extending from the forehead to the base of the The brain matter was badly brain. runtured and torn and pieces of the skull were imbedded in the brain.

The skull was literally cracked into fragments, and the wonder is that the victim lived as long after as she did. In the opinion of both physicians it was the severest fracture either had ever seen. Coroner Saltry impanelled the fol-

lowing jury on the case: Peter O'Donnell, John Howell, Fred Lidstone, W. R. Hughes, John McHale and Dr. J. J. Brennan. An inquest in the case will be held as soon as some tangible evidence can be secured. Some time ago a disturbance occurred

in Quinn's place, at \$22 Keyser avenue, when Frank Sipple, of Morris court, was assaulted and several of his ribs were broken. The alleged assailants, Joe Zima, of Continental Hill; Stanley Novakofski, of 342 South Keytinental Hill: Frank Kumwiski, of 823 Twenty-fourth street, and John Wisowaski, of Twenty-fourth street, were arrested, and indicted by the grand jury, and their cases are on the trial there will be no separations, and he list for today.

SKULL FRACTURED. week ago last Saturday night inother fracas occurred in Quinn's hotel, currence the police believe may have some bearing on the present case.

John Soubrisky and Frank Co.

rested in connection with the Sipple case, but they were discharged from lack of evidence.

FIERCE ELECTRICAL STORM. Several Places Struck by Lightning NUMBER OF ALTERATIONS IN

Yesterday Afternoon. A flerce electrical storm came up very suddenly about 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The rain poured in perfect tourents for upwards of fifteen minutes, accompanied by vivid light ning and exceptionally! loud thunder

The mule barn of the Eric company

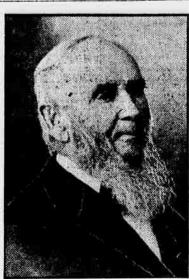
at Dunmore was struck by lighting and the roof was literally ripped to pieces. Had there been any mules in the barn a number would undoubtedly have been killed but they had been all shipped to pasture in Susquehanna county last week. A slight fire started but it was extinguished by the downpour of rain.

A house in the rear of the residence of D. J. Campbell on Gibson street was also struck. Not much damage was done and the blaze which started was easily put out. Another terrific downpour of rain occurred about 9.20 o'clock last night, driving pedestrians to shelter all over the city.

#### FAMILY REUNION.

Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren Gather About Their 92-Year-Old Progenitor.

A family reunion of the children grand-children and great grand-children of James Harrington, now in his ninety-second year, and who is visiting his son, David C. Harrington, at the residence of Madison F. Larkin,



JAMES HARRINGTON. Central Figure of the Harrington Family Reunion.

317 Clay avenue, this city, was held yesterday at the residence of T. J. Foster, 338 Madison avenue, There were James Harrington, his oldest son

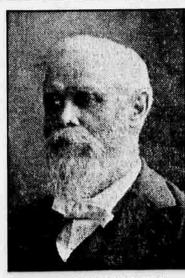
David C. Harrington and wife; Arthur N. Harrington, his youngest son; and children of David C. Harrington, as follows: Mrs, Hattle H. Larkin and husband,

Madison F. Larkin; Mrs. C. H. Reichard, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Blandina J. Foster, and husband, T. J. Foster: Walter N. Harrington and wife, of Camden, N. J.: Curtis J. Harrington and wife. of New York; Mrs. Dora H. Hagenlocher, and husband, C. Paul Hagenlocher, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ethel H. Connell, and husband, Hon, William L. The great-grandchildren are as fol-

lows: D. Carl Reichard, of Philadelif there was but one man he could not phia; Leigh Harrington, of Camden; well have taken the woman into the field Jessie E., Natalie G., Lillian J., Blandina H. and William L. Connell, jr. two men or the one was a wonderfully Curtis J. H. Larkin, and J. Foster, Jr. Fred A. Harrington, wife and son William L., are now living in Indiana, and were unable to be present, There were also present members of

the family of Mr. T. J. Foster, as folcured his club and either hurled or lows: Mrs. Stanley P. Allen, Mrs carried that into the field. From the Harry Barker, Miss Emma Foster, Mr. pool of blood found where the head lay Joel Foster, Mr. Jerry Foster, and Miss it is argued by some that she was Jessie G. Connell, sister of William L

A photograph of the family group was taken on the lawn. A very pleasant lunch was served of which thirtythree partook, after which James Harrington made a few remarks. He com-



DAVID C. HARRINGTON,

oldest Son of the Aged James Harrington. menced by saying that it was so long since his last visit he hardly recog-nized any of the old landmarks and that he now had great-grandchildren as old as his younger children were when he left Scranton. He remarked that the place had grown and changed so, it all seemed strange to him, and he believed if he were set down in some of the streets of the city he would hardy know the way to get back home. He used to know everybody in Scranton and was not afraid to go into any of its ocalities either night or day; that so far as he knew, he had no enemies here, but all were friends, most all of whom

are gone. He has seen some few friends who are still living here, but not many and that while he feels pretty well, his being hard of hearing prevents him from ser avenue: Stanley Villinski, of Con- having the full enjoyment of intercourse with his friends. He finished by saying that it would be his greatest pleasure to meet all of his children and friends in the world hereafter, where hoped and believed he should do so,

Lake Clemo Hotel.

On beautiful Lake Clemo, will be some bearing on the present case.

John Soubrisky and Frank Omaka, doubtedly be the most popular summer of Twenty-fourth street, were also ar-

# **CHANGE ABOUT**

MIDDLE OF LIST.

William Sherwood, A. J. Havenstrite, John Mackie and Charles Dorsey Better Their Positions-One More New Contestant Brings the Total Number to Date Up to 33. There Is No Reason, However, Why Those Who Have Not Started Should Not Do So-Leaders for the June Prize.

# Standing of Contestants

1. Charles Burns, Vandling 287
2. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez,
Scranton ..... 234
3. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton 215 4. Herbert Thompson, Carbondale ......119
5. Maxwell Shepherd, Carbondale ..... 107 6. Albert Freedman, Belle-7. Fred. K. Gunster, Green

Ridge . . . . . . 66 8. Harry Madden, Scranton. . 55 9. Wm. Sherwood, Harford . . 55 10. Uscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst. 44 11. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park 43 12. L. E. Stanton, Scranton .. 39 13. Grant M. Decker, Hallstead ........... 37
14. A. J. Havenstrite, Mos-15. William Cooper, Priceburg 34

16. Walter Hallstead, Scran-Thompson ..... 21
19. Louis McCueker, Park

21. C. J. Clark, Peckville .... 22. John Mackie, Providence. 

Scranton .....

27. Emanuel Bucci, Scranton. 28. Chas. O'Boyle, Scranton... 29. Miss Nellie Avery, Forest 30. Walter Ellis, Hyde Park. 31. Edgar Wilson, jr., Scran-32. R. D. Dorsey, Scranton... 33. Eddie Morris, South Scran-

ton ......

There were no changes in the postions of the foremost leaders in The Pribune's Educational Contest yesterday. William Sherwood, of Harford, and Harry Madden, of Scranton, are now tied for eighth place. A. J. Havenstrite, of Moscow, passed William coper, of Priceburg, in fourteenth place; John Mackie, of Providence, went ahead of John Dempsey, of Olyphant, and is tied with C. J. Clark, of Peckville; Charles W. Dorsey, of Scranton, is now beyond Miss Edna Coleman, of Scranton.

A new contestant made his first return yesterday. His name is Eddie Morris, of South Scranton, and he is now at the bottom of the list but he asserts confidently that he will not remain there long. He makes the thirty-third contestant to score points, but that does not mean that others may not come in. The thirty-three scholarships offered will be awarded to the thirtythree contestants who score the largest number of points by the time the contest closes and there may be forty or fifty contestants to score points. All below thirty-third place will receive ten per cent, of all the money they turn in for subscriptions. A contestant beginning now with a very few points would be well up among the workers, and all below him would have to work hard to to retain their position above the limit

Below is the corrected score to date of the leaders for the June "Special Honor Reward."

Leading Contestants for June. First Prize-\$10 in Gold. Second Prize-\$5 in Gold.

1. Maxwell Shepherd ...... 14 2. Walter Hallstead ..... 3. Oscar H. Kipp ...... 11 4. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez ...... 

FLOWER MISSIONS.

Subject of the W. C. T. U. Meeting Yesterday.

"Flower Missions" was the subject of he Central W. C. T. U. meeting yesthe Central W. C. T. C. meeting yes-terday. The following was the pro-gramme: Bible reading and prayer; responsive reading on "Flower Mis-sions;" hymn. "There Are Lonely Hearts to Cherish;" reading, "Flow-ers." by H. W. Longfellow, by Mrs. D. B. Hand:" reading, "Use of Flowers," and "If We Had but a Day," by Miss

# **Sweet Violet** and John Harper Cigars\_

Best 5-Cent Cigars. 6 for 25 Cents, \$3.50 Per Hundred.

Coursen's Special Java and Mocha this week 15c per pound, 1-pound limit. Compare it with any 35c coffee elsewhere.

429 Lackawanna Ave.

Hiorns: talk, by Mrs. George Reynolds, showing that flowers are appropriate at all times, places and conditions in

Mrs. M. M. DeGraw sent two beautiful poems to be read, "Under the Leaves," by Albert Leighton, and "Chorus of Flowers," by Leigh Hunt; reading, "Flowers in Prison," by Miss Frances Raub, who also told the old church legend of the moss-rose; talk on evolution in botany by Mrs. Margaret

It was decided to give \$10 to the County Prohibition party. Mrs. Louise Rounds will give a bible reading at the meeting next Tuesday. She is one of the best of the W. C. T. U. national lecturers.

BUTCHERS TO PROTEST.

A committee of butchers is to wait on Recorder Connell this afternoon and request him to recommend to councils that the license tax ordinance be so amended as to provide for a lighter tax or them or pene at all on them or none at all.

Acting under City Solicitor Watson's interpretation of the license tax ordinance the department of public safety has been collecting a \$15 tax from all butchers selling meat from a wagon from house to house. The recorder is inclined to be favorably disposed towards the protest of the butchers, believing that those who pay a mercantile tax should be exempted from paying a license tax.

# Men's \$12 and \$15 Suits.

Just 114 Suits taken from our regular line of \$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits and marked at this close-out price.

The choicest products of New York's best tailors.

Strictly all wool, elegantly tailored, trimmed and finished. The newest effects in stripes plaids and flannels, all worsted mixtures, black unfinished worsteds and Thibets. Your best chance to buy a Summer Suit for little money. Come this week.

SEE OUR LARGE CORNER WINDOW.

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Wheelbarrows, Dirt Picks, Sledges and Drag Scrapers.

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Best Qualities \$5.00 and upwards.

**Straw Hats** of Every Description.



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engraving will be done in a style that will leave nothing to be desired. If the work does not suit, we will do it over. If it does not suit then, you need not take it. We fill your order promptly, and we charge you a price that you can afford to pay. The engraving is not cheap work. It is good work, at a reasonable price.

REYNOLDS BROS., Stationers, Scranton, Pa.

# A GAS RANGE

will remove all anxiety as to the Coal Supply for your kitchen, and will also save your wife much of the drudgery of housekeeping.

Cooking with Gas is as cheap as coal, is cleaner, and much more convenient. We are offering to our gas consumers Double Oven Gas Cooking

Ranges for \$9.75 and up. This price includes putting them in your kitchen ready for use. All connections free on first floor. How About Hot Water?

A Hot Water Heater connected to your kitchen boiler answers that question. We have them. Price connected, \$10. Fuel gas, gross \$1.00; net 90 and 80 cents per thousand.

Ranges and Hot Water Heaters on exhibition at our salesroom, No. 126 Washington Avenue.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Scranton Gas & Water Co.

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