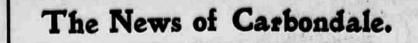
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.



POOR DIRECTOR JAS. M'MILLAN DEAD

Succumbed to Heart Trouble Yesterday-Conspicuous in Public Life and Highly Regarded-Death of

Mrs. Robert Tralles.

Poor Director James McMillan, of the First ward, succumbed yesterday North Church street, Heart trouble was the cause of his death. The news of his demise conveyed a shock to the community, for while he has been confined for a month, there was little intimation of his death.

With the passing of Mr. McMillan goes a kindly old gentleman, a man of the most rugged honesty, faithful in public office as he was to his neighbors and friends. He was a native of Scotland. Born in Dumfries, seventy years ago, he came in his childhood to America, the family settling in Rochester, N Forty-five years ago, he married Jane Maxwell, daughter of the late Robert Maxwell, moving soon afterward to Carbondale, where he entered the employ of the Delaware and Hudson company. He was a patternmaker, a mechanic of skill, whose services were so appreciated that he was would make Old King Brady feel like advanced to the head of that branch resigning-bagged the prisoner yesterof the company's works. He retired day that he came into Carbondale for two years ago, high in the favor and so mysteriously the day before. Lafe godo-will of the officials and em- took Bill Higgins, of Forty-third street,

ployes Mr. McMillan was always conspicuous in movements for the city's progress and honest government. He was an active and faithful Republican and had the honorable record of serving three terms as common councilman from the First ward, and as poor director since the spring of 1901. He was elected secretary of the poor in April last. As a councilman, he was active in the bringing about of the improvements that marked the awakening of the city from a long-standing state of apathy. Among these were the remodeling of the city building and the sewers and pavements, so creditable to Carbondale. In the poor board, Mr. McMillan carried the spirit of honesty that was characteristic of him in all his private dealings. He was scrupulously exact in disposing of the taxpayers' money and would never care to make any outlay unless assured of an adequate value for the investment. He was likewise treated to the hospitality appreciated fully the trust reposed in him, and it was always his aim to be Bob reached home he was apprised of city. faithful to his constituents to even the the theft, and his temperature rose a smallest degree. He took a good deal of interest and satisfaction in visiting joke perpetrated on him. Straightway among the inmates of the almshouse, and they all looked upon him as their friend. There will be regret and sadness there when it becomes known that charged Bill Higgins, of this town, as "Mr. Mac," as they called him, has passed away.

Mr. McMillan was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and for Bill's arrest, and was handed over to years one of its zealous workers and faithful Lafe Smith, whose name makes liberal supporters. He was a Mason almost a half century and a charter almost a half century and a charter member of Fidelity conclave, Improved Order of Hentasonhs. He was united warrant was handed him: this is never Order of Heptasophs. He was united in the strongest fraternal bonds to the members of these orders.

The survivors are his wife and four daughters and three sons, as follows: Mrs. Frank E. Burr. Misses Jean, An-

twelve years ago. For several years, Mrs. Trolles made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Herbert, on River street. Mrs. Trolles had a kind, Stoddard, of this city. generous nature, and strove to realize her high ideals of womankind. She passes to her reward, after having served with fidelity in all her relations. The deceased is survived by two sons Robert H. Trolles, the North Main street confectioner, and Paul Trolles, of Washington, D. C., and three daugh

ters, Mrs. George A. Herbert, Mrs. S morning at 8.30 at the residence, 43 G. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Tinker, of Uniondale. The funeral will be private. Services will be conducted at the Herbert resilence, 501/2 River street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, by Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Maplewood emetery.

LAFE BAGGED A MAN.

But Bill Higgins Wasn't the One and the Waymart Sleuth's Achievement Was in Vain as Well as in the Rain.

The prediction made in The Tribune stored, and then he was fairly inundated with congratulations and good of yesterday has been verified. Lafayette Smith-the keen old sleuth, who wishes. After making hearty acknowledgments, he assumed the role of host and aided by his hospitable wife as hostess, he provided many things for the pleasure of his welcome guests. After a delicious luncheon, there was

in his iron grasp on the charge of stealan impromptu programme. Music, ining sixty-six bottles of beer from Bob strumental and vocal, flowed from the Alexander. Lafe may not have exactly musical crowd, and there were a few the right man; but that's not the quesimpromptu speeches, one by John R. tion before the house: he nailed the Thomas, of West Scranton, who was man he was after, and after a crossapital entertainer; and another by J country drive through rain and muddy Wellington Grant.

mud, and that's all there's to it. The guests departed on the 11.10 Delaware and Hudson train, after a delight The charge against Higgins is that on Thursday of last week he and a comful evening having been passed by panion from Carbondale drove to Bob every one. The guests were: Mr. and Alexander's house in Canaan. Bob's Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. F mother warned the men away, but they Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Evans, Mr. paid no heed, Bob swears, Higgins and Mrs. W. J. Watkins, Mrs. T. E. James, Mrs. S. B. Powell, Mrs. Richard breaking into the house and making away with the sixty times cleven beers. Owens, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Mrs. W. T. On the way into Carbondale the pair Davis, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. W met Bob, the story goes on, J. James, Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. David "Have a drink, Bob?" asked one of Reese, Mrs. J. S. Evans, Mrs. J. H Williams, Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs.

the travelers, Jonathan Thomas, Mrs. John Phillips, "Don't mind if I do," says Rob What you got?" Misses Jennie Lewis, Martha Vaughn "Oh, a little beer." Then they pro-

Lizzie Lloyd, A. Evans, Margretta ceeded to treat Bob to two of his own Price, Margaret Davis, Lizzie S. Davis, beers. Another man, who was there, of the alleged Carbondallans. When

few degrees as he contemplated the he proceeded to the temple of justice in Waymart, the office of Justice of the the First district of Lackawanna coun-Peace Lafayette Dimock, where he ty, will become active in office on

Thursday, Oct. 2, when he will conduct the man whom he met on the highway, his first installation at Priceburg. His who was so generous with another installations will be disposed of as fol- Sunday afternoon. man's beer. A warrant followed for ows: Golden Chair, No. 945, Priceburg, Thursday, Oct. 2; Harper, No. 707, Peckville, Friday, Oct. 3; Archbald, No. 392, Archbald, Saturday, Oct. 4; respassing fishermen at Lake Lodore shake with the ague of fear. No in-Oct. 6; Rushbrook, No. 850, Jermyn, necessary. Simply hand him the warcant and he'll do the rest. Lafe came to town Thursday and

posted himself, and yesterday he came Benton, Saturday, Oct. 18. loaded for Bill. At one o'clock, Lafayette drove up to the Harrison house with his prancing Important Meeting. team in front of his own private rig. Tomorrow morning's meeting of the Constable Edward Neary and The Trimen of the Berean Baptist congrega bune man took seats in the surrey and tion will be an important one. went along for company's sake. Over The committee apopinted to prepare plans muddy roads and through pelting rain for an organization will make its rewent the prancers like the Major Sykes port, and if the plans are adopted, offi from the Lookout crossing in the days cers and committees will be elected. of the old gravity. The trail was a All the men of the congregation are muddy one but to the Sherlock Holmes cordially invited to be on hand promptof the party. Mr. Lafe, it was easy, even ly at 9.45. for him to discover the foot prints of a man in the muddy mud, all the way Poor Board Meets. from Joe Scheck's to Loney Harris' where it was believed the man desired poor board held a meeting las The might be found. But nae Bill. The night, but did not transact any busihorses and private rig were turned and ness. President McCabe appointed Distrike made for Forty-third street. rectors Lynch, Burke and Morgan committee to draw resolutions on the Bill was in his cabin and smilingly greeted the Waymart sleuth despite the death of Director James McMillan, who teel-like grip of the latter as he laid died yesterday morning. old of his man's arm. "Say, you sheriff of Wayne county." Dancing Class Opens. said Higgins, with a hearty laugh. "Bob The Bon-Ton Social club opened their Alexander's coddin' you, if he says I lancing class in the Burke building last was over to his place. I haven't been night, under the management of Prof to Wayne county in four years, and I don't know as I ever want to go there, William Collins, and in spite of the in element weather, had an acceptable rowd.

nesday. Those who ventured out were morrow the hour will be 2 o'clock innot sorry, for it was a merry party that stead of 10. sat down to dinner at noon. Those Miss Katle McDonald has returned present were the Mesdames Carpenter o her home in Glenburn after a pleas-Carlton, Scull, Spafford, Bowen, Davenant visit with friends in town. port, Newton, Stoddard, Gillis, Gilby, M. T. Butler was a business caller in Neary, Rounds, P. J. Foster, of this Scranton yesterday. Miss Anna Ball is visiting her mothcity; McCartney, of Jermyn; Mrs. D. Stewart and Burnice Stewart, of Grand er on South Main street. Rapids, Mich., and the Misses Edith Miss Lena Simon, of Carbondale, visited relatives in town yesterday. Mrs. W. F. Davenport spent Thurs-Carey, May Finch, Mabel and Jessie

lay with relatives in Honesdale. W. J. MORGAN SURPRISED. Dr. J. J. Kelly has returned from Stonington, Ill.

West Scranton Friends Make Pleas ant His Fiftleth Anniversary. W. J. Morgan, traveling circulation

intly memorable.

OLYPHANT. Regular Episcopal services will begin

agent of The Tribune, will always re-call with pleasure the fiftleth annivern St. George's mission, on Scott street, omorrow 'afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. sary of his birth; and his former neigh-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., of St. Luke's In West Scranton will be given church, Scranton, will have charge. credit for making the occasion so pleas-Services will be held at the usual hours in the Blakely Baptist church to-Last night, about twoscore of then morrow morning and evening. Rev.

came up from Scranton on the Dela-ware and Hudson train due here at David Spencer, D. D., pastor. A missionary tea was served by the 30, and going to the Morgan residence. adies of the Blakely Baptist church at on Salem avenue, surprised Mrs. Morthe home of Mrs. Jane Davis, in Blakegan, took possession of the home and ly, yesterday afternoon. There was with pleasant contemplation awaited arge number present, who enjoyed a the coming of Mr. Morgan. Mr. Mor-gan arrived home from Scranton at 7.30, delicious spread for the small sum of fifteen cents. The affair was given in and on approaching the residence was aid of the foreign missions. surprised at the bright lights that illu-D. W. Harris spent vesterday at minated every room. He was bewil-Wilkes-Barre.

dered when he walked into the crowded Gilbert Williams, the young son of parlor, but his surprise changed to a William Williams, of Blakely, fell from happy mood as he recognized his fora tree, near his home, and broke his ner neighbors. His equilibrium was rearm in two places. Dr. W. W. Jenkins was called and set the injured member. John Lillibridge is critically ill at his

nome in Blakely. John Rogan, of Montrose, is visiting is brother, William Rogan, of Dun-

more street Mrs. D. W. Harris, of Delaware • street, was called yesterday to the bedside of her brother, William Williamson, who is dangerously ill at his home in Iowa.

Mrs. Z. D. Edwards, of Blakely, i uite ill. Mrs. A. W. Benscoter, of Carbondale,

isited relatives in Blakely, Thursday, Miss Loretta Dundon, of Susquehan-na, is the guest of Miss Mary Kelly, the assistant at the postoffice. Miss Esther Harris, of Pittston, is isiting Miss Tillie Davis, of Scott

treet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buddle, of Hoboken, are spending the week with relatives in Blakely.

PECKVILLE.

William Warfield returned last evening from Beach lake, where he has been visiting. He brought with him about forty pounds of fish, the result of a day's fishing. John Lillibridge, of South Main street,

s seriously ill. Peckville Baptist church, Rev. J. S.

'homas, pastor. Services tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Disciples in a Storm." In the evening Mr. George Cook will

preach. All are cordially invited to hear him The funeral of the late James Winton will take place at the Peckville Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Mr. Wright Brown and Miss

Anna Clarke, both of this place. The wedding took place in Buffalo, N. Y., Olyphant, No. 581, Olyphant, Monday, on Thursday of this week, the Rev. H. Leaf, No. 156, Carbondale, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, of Occo- pany at Scranton, who is also trustee Oct. 13; Willow Leaf, No. 985, East quan, Virginia. She has made her home of the Y. M. C. A. of that city. Mr.



But then they're NOT new. nolly & Wallace's. New Fall Waists Quite a lot of them here now-you can get a line on the new styles.

Walking Suits

Are informal by nature-perhaps that's one reason why so many are seen this fall, with Nortolk jackets, whose loose, easy lines suggest the greatest comfort and freedom-even those that are half-fitting show no sense of restraint or conventionality. Skirts clear the ground, of course, and are plain, except for some good tailor stitching. For \$15, \$18, \$20-but you can pay as much as \$30 for Mixed English Novelty Suitings.

More Table Linens

The kinds that the autumn house-replenishing calls for in almost every home. The qualities that will give good service. The prices are little.

Table Linens

Half-bleached Irish Table Linen, good quality, made of clean spun yarns. 62 inches wide, 50c yard.

Bleached Irish Table Linen, in several good patterns, 67 inches wide, 75c yard.

Fine Extra Heavy Half-Bleached Irish Table Linen, in a range of good patterns-a few washings will bleach it, and then you will have the equal in appearance and quality of the \$1.25 damask. This is 72 inches wide-90 cents a yard.

Napkins

- Silver Bleached Austrian Damask Napkins, 18 inches square, \$1 a dozen.
- Silver Bleached German Damask Napkins, neatly hemmed, 18 inches square, \$1.25 a dozen. Bleached Scotch Damask Napkins, hand-
- some, good and strong, 20 inches square, \$1.50 a dozen.

Bath Towels

Big, thick, spongy towels, three grades; all absorbers of indefinite amounts of water-a good towel, 121/2C.

Another, larger, at 20c; and one still larger and better, 25c.

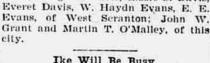
A Clear-up Sale of Corsets Today

P. D. French, \$3.50 grade 1.50 Kabo, regular \$2.00 grade \$1.00



association to be held at the Calvary attempt to derail a train. Highwaymen who do that have at least a reason; they want to rob the dead. But the dyna-Baptist church tomorrow evening commineeing at 7.30 o'clock. J. E. Watkins, Oct. 6; Rushbrook, No. 850, Jermyn, Thursday, Oct. 9; Cambrian, No. 58, Carbondale, Saturday, Oct. 11; Olive Street, and the bride is the daughter of the second street of the constant of with Mrs. Brown for the past year. Both young people are highly respected, doubt his address will prove a treat. The many friends of Mrs. Dominick talk loudly of human brotherhood and estimated at nearly 200,000, a loss to be right-and these dynamiters talk loudest of that-it is so preposterous that it beattributed to the war and the accom-Moran of this town will be pained to panying recondentration. near of her untimely death which occomes almost farcical, if tragedy coul

207 sugar mills, with a daily production of 61,407 bags. Light is thrown depopulating effect of the war in Cuba but at night, lighting his fuse and run-ning to a safe distance, leaving his sleep-tween 1887 and 1895, the year in which the



Ike Will Be Busy. Isaac Singer, of Olive Leaf lodge, Odd Fellows, and district deputy of this

nie and Nettie McMillan, Thomas L., James D. and Robert McMillan. All are residents of Carbondale but Miss Nettie, who is a trained nurse and resides at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral will be Monday after non from the home on North Church street, Rev. Charles Lee officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery,

MRS. ROBERT TROLLES, who was within one year of being a nonogenar ian, one of the most aged residents of Carbondale, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Tinker, at Uniondale, where she had been visiting for a couple of months. Death followed from the infirmities accompanying old age.

Mrs. Trolles' maiden name wa Kleinod, She was born in Germany, eighty-eight years the 6th of December last. After marrying in her native country, she came with her husband to America, locating in Honesdale. This was over fifty years ago. Thirty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Trolles moved to Carbondale, where the deceased has since lived. Her husband passed away

KNEW HOW.

To Stay at Post While Others Got Sick.

How 'a trained nurse keeps up to remain at home. Then the party strength on properly selected food is worth knowing. The experience of Mrs. struck out for the county over the Charlotte Frank, of Covington, Ky., is probably familiar to many. She Waymart, says: "I am a professional nurse and most of my time is spent in the sick room. Last Spring 1 attended a very serious case and after ten weeks close application I was in such a condition that I could neither eat nor sleep, being too much worn out. After tossing in bed one night for three hours without be ing able to sleep I happened to think of Grape-Nuts and the good it had done a number of my patients.

"I got up and ate one-half cup of the food with about that much milk and returned to bed and slept five hours, and when I awoke I felt fresh and strong again. The continued use of Grape Nuts enabled me to stay at my post while others got sick.

"I have a son eighteen years old; h Is six feet and one inch tall. He was so thin that the doctors and myself thought he had consumption, I commenced giving him Grape-Nuts every day and he gained rapidly in weight now is healthy and strong. "A family in Cincinnati on my advic gave Grape-Nuts to a sick child whom

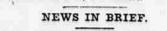
no doctor could help. The girl is now well and strong. Another father had the same experience with his youngest child and he is loud in the praise of Grape-Nuts.

"One of my former patients who went to England, had a little child that suffered four years with stomach trouble Lidst May the mother and child came back home, both sick. I advised them what I thought best. The child, now five years old, ate Grape-Nuts three times a day and the mother once a day. When they went back to England in September they were in the best of A. Delosky; full-back, George Cuff. health and took with them upon the After the 4th of October they are ready steamer fourteen boxes of Grape-Nuts, to accept challenges.

their only fear was that they migh not be able to get it in England. The mother wrote me afterward that she been so seasick this time as was the case before,"

"Now, see here," exclaimed Lafe, as he departed with his well-chewed cud

Germania's Special Meeting. of fine cut, "I aint no sheriff of Wayne The Germania Singing society will county; and if Bob's made a mistake and we happen to have the wrong man, hold a special meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which all member then we can let you go. I recollect." An unsuccessful effort was made to are requested to be present. By order secure ball which would allow Higgins of Louis Brunner, President.



Moosics to the temple of justice in Miss Mattie Balley, of South Church street, who was operated on at Dr. Thompson's private hospital in Scran-When Justice Dimock's office was eached and Mr. Alexander was called ton several days ago, is considerably to identify Higgins, something "busted." mproved. Things went all to smash for, be gosh M. H. Sullivan, of this city, has acthey had the wrong man. Higgins

couldn't be identified and he came home epted a position as foreman in one of he largest shoe shops in Scranton, on the Delaware and Hudson train due which is located on Spruce street. here at 6.50 last night. He came home Louis Hill, of Sidney, N. Y., was ridchuckling more than when he went. ng on a street car in this city yester-Some body, Constable Edward Neary day when the car jumped the track perhaps, whistled as the party left the office of the justice, "Aint and Hill was thrown against the side That of the car and his collar bone was broken. He has taken to the hospital for treatment. Shame, a Measly Shame," etc. And it

Foot Ball Game Today.

was also raining.

back, T. Duggan.

zart orchestra of Carbondale. He man-The Hurly Burleys and the Modocs inulates the bass viol .- Forest City will meet on Sandy's field this after-News. noon

Sewing Society.

Owing to bad weather the Wayne The Dundaff Sports have reorganized county fair has been declared off. their foot ball team and are willing to play any aggregation under 125 pounds The line-up for the season will be as follows: Center, W. Thompson; right guard, A. McGuire; left guard, A. Mul-

downy: right tackle, F. Boland; left Miss Ruth Dilts, of Carbondale, tackle, M. Connor; right end, J. Lansisiting in this city .- Pittston cor. gan; left end, W. Murphy; left half-J. F. Sullivan of Sullivan Ryan, is onfined to his home on South Terrace back, M. Tierney; right half-back, J. Duggan; quarter-back, D. Malia; fullstreet, by illness. John Boland arrived home from Col-

The Whirlwind foot ball team has rado yesterday, after a month's visit with the family of his lately deceased been reorganized and is ready to play any team under 150 pounds. The folbrother. lowing is their line-up: Center, J. Car-Mesdames Butler, Estabrook, Squier

and Davis, of this city, attended the county convention of the W. C. T. U. den; right guard, P. McCune; left guard, J. Duggan: left tackie, Edward Langan; right tackle, C. Jordan; right which was held Thursday in the M. end, J. Barrett; left end, Joe Carden; shurch at Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Hawkins and son quarter-back, James Hare; left halfback, J. McDonough: right half-back, Walter and grandson, Freddie Booth, have returned from a visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. James E. Atchinson, of Albany, N. Y.



The F. C. and L. Sewing society met at the pleasant home of Mrs. William The hour for Presbyterian Sunday school has been changed, beginning to-Frederici, at Reynshanhurst, on Wed-

and their many friends will join in offering congratulations and best

curred yesterday morning at her home

at West Minooka. Mrs. Moran former-

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

resided in North Taylor.

JERMYN - MAYFIELD

Richard Williams and Dan O'Brien Miss Nan Brown, of Honesdale and Miss Hattie Beers, of Scranton, have quoit match for 50 a side at Naylor's been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of Main street, this week. Or hotel, Old Forge, on Oct. 6. John C. Richards, of Grove street, is Tuesday evening a recention was held in their honor, which was largely atspending a few days in New York.

tended. Refreshments were served and the occasion was a most pleasant one. Charlie Pedrick left Thursday evenng for Buffalo, N. Y.

The heavy rain storms of the week Miss Winnie Meehan has returned have interfered with the arrangements from New York city, after a visit of of many who planned to go to the Hareveral weeks. ford fair from this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew, Miss Kate Atherton visited friends Lanesboro, were visitors here on Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Nichol and daughter, Ida, of high school. York state, have been visiting Jermyn friends. guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall. Patrick Cunningham was yesterday

united in marriage to Miss Margaret Kearney, of Rendham. The case of Mrs. V. R. Hass, of this use it again in a week or two.

borough, against the Scranton Railway company was before court yesterday Several witnesses from Jermyn were in attendance

Mr. J. D. Stocker is at Pittsburg.

MOSCOW.

Richard Kearney expects to move to Scranton about Oct. 1, where he will be employed by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burschel, of Scranton, were visitors at the home of E. N. Swarts, last Sabbath.

The funeral of Frank Frazer, who died suddenly Wednesday morning at Hotel Dixon, will be held at Madison ville this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Among those who attended the Wo man's Christian Temperance union county convention at Taylor. Thursday were: Mrs. James Shoemaker, Mrs. M W. Vaughn, Mrs. Philip Swarts and

Mrs. L. P. Watts. Mr. Stookey has moved in the Weed Charles Melville has joined the Mohouse, which he purchased a short time ago,



All men are invited to attend the Y M. C. A. meeting in the Calvary Baptist Sunday afternoon at 7.30 L. F. Bowers, esq. of Scranchurch. 7.30 o'clock. ton and Rev. E. L. Santee, of Taylor will each deliver an address full of in terest to men. The three local unions of United Min-Workers of America, of this borough held an enthusiastic mass meeting yes terday afternoon at Webber's rink Notwithstanding unpleasant weather large gathering turned out. The speakers were William J. Thomas, M. J.

Huley and Vice President Ryscavage The Union band was present and en livened the meeting with several excellent selections.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Mamie Connolly at her home on Taylor street on Thursday evening by a number of her young friends. The guests took possession of the home in the absence of Miss Connolly and made the surprise complete. The usual party diversions were indulged in until a late hour after which delicious refreshments Lucretia Borgia found the dying contor-

All are cordially welcome to attend tims did not. the raily of the Young Men's Christian

be farcical. But the cure will not be in mere prohibition of murder. There mus DOES HUSTLING SHORTEN LIFE?

be a prohibition of the sale of dynamit From Harper's Weekly, to individuals; it must be made

illega It seems that we were all wrong about have been matched to contest in a to have possession of it. There is little the hurtful and life-shortening effect of American "hustle." Our national motio sense in those laws that forbld the use o Our national motto arms, explosives and poisons, yet allo may be said to have been "A short life. them to be sold to law breakers as freely but a strenuous one." We were willing, as a people, to have the span shortened a as soft coal is sold in this city. And against the wretch who seeks to put an little if only we could have something worth while, something active and effectother to death, not in a quarrel, not eve as a revenge, but in cold blooded malign ive, going on all the time. But it seems, ity or class hatred, society has not one according to the latest bulletin of the census bureau, that the fast life is also urse, and that is in his death. the long one. Our "median age"-that is, the age which is such that half the popu-

indolent,

beautifully

CUBA. OUR WARD.

lation is under it and half over it-is more For The Tribune by Walter J. Ballard. than seven years greater than it was a Nobody contends that our trade with century ago, and increases from decade in Scranton recently. She expects soon Juba amounts to so little as not to be to decade. We are surpassing even the o resume her duties as teacher at the loose-jointed, worth the effort to keep and increase Yet the figures of Cuban trade recently laxed, nevery-worrying African in our given out by the bureau of insular af-fairs show that during the period of midst; for whereas the median age of our American whites is 23.4 years, that of the Mrs. C. Colvin, of Scranton, is the American occupation of Cuba the island devil-may-care colored person is but 18.3. Mr. F. J. Walker, reports the satisbought only 43 per cent. of its foreign purchases in this country. It is ready Lately much confusion has arisen in the factory recovery of his hand, recently minds of many Americans over the stateinjured by a saw, and will be able to and anxious to buy more if the United ment made by certain eminent neurolo-States will only consent to a reasonabl gists that it is next to impossible The law suit which has been pending measure of reciprocity. In fact, there is man to "overwork." provided his bodily

especially are popular down there

eastern shoemakers are doing a big bust

for two years between Messrs. Joseph Walker and C. E. Weise, was decided not supply Cuba with all that she buys Walker and C. E. Weise, and week in at the Scranton courts last week in outside, and it will be poor business judg-ment if an arrangement to bring about favor of the former gentleman. this is not entered into.-Troy, N. Y. trouble grew out of a sale instituted Time by Mr. Weise in order to recover rent 'We are justly proud of our country' claimed to be due. Those who attended record in behalf of Cuba and in Cuba

We are in favor of a policy which, while the sale were subpoened as witnesses and much interest has been shown in the development of the case. The cantata which was to have been

produced at the M. E. church on Thurstherefore, heartily second the position of President Roosevelt in demanding reciday and Friday evenings of this week will be given on Saturday evening, Sept. procity with Cuba on the grounds of hu manity, of fair dealing, and our coun 27. If the weather proves favorable, The ain having prevented people from attry's interests."-Congressional Conven tion Twenty-fifth District, New York. tending on the nights stated. American manufacturers are findir

DEATH FOR DYNAMITING.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ness. As affairs in Havana get settled the demand for American goods will in-We do not want to add to our laws, which are already so numerous and com-plex that it is impossible to execute them crease. And a fair system of reciprocity will be beneficial all round Cotton promises to succeed sugar within with the speed and certainty that per-tained to law in the old days; yet new ina few years as the staple crop of Cuba A Philadelphia syndicate proposes to ventions and new conditions force changes in our vast body of rules and prohibi-tions, and one that we may expect to raise cotton in the Island on a large scale; and it is predicted that in five years Cuba will have more than cotton see introduced in early sessions of the eastern legislatures is an extension of the mill in operation death penalty for the cowardly and hide President Estrada-Palma, of Cuba, is our modern crime of dynamiting. This is an importation from the old world, and showing himself very much of a states man. He is persevering in his purpose to keep aloof from factional elements in we take only shame to ourselves that it ever obtained vogue here, even though it is among the lowest and most ignorant. the island and to emphasize the idea of Cuba as a unit and Cubans as working together for their country. This is the Than this it is almost impossible to con ceive a meaner and more heinous crime It is as base as the shooting from amproper platform, and the new president shows his wisdom in adopting it. From a recent bulletin issued by the but does not require as much skill United States geological survey, entitled "A Gazetteer of Cuba," compiled by it is as sneaking as the act of the pois but does not require his cunning Henry Gannett, geographer, the following None but a coward and a cur, lost to ev suggestive facts regarding the Islands are taken. With an acrease of 41,00) ery moral sense, will attempt a crime like that, and if any body of men is found square miles and a population in 1859 of 1.572.597, only 3 per cent. of the area of the island and only 10 per cent. of the that countenances such deeds, our cou try is no place for them, nor have they a right to walk in the free air with their area in farms was under cultivation. The most highly cultivated portions of the fellow creatures. The offense is growing. In several towns where strikes have oc curred on street railroads, the strikers o sland were in Matanzas and Habana provinces, which lie adjoining in its their allies have placed explosives b ern part, while in Puerto Principe, the neath the cars, to kill the people who were riding to and from their business

large central province, cultivation comparatively slight and the land One such explosion occured only a few days ago in this city, and the excuse of-fered for it was that the laborer's placed used mostly for cattle ranches. the order of areas cultivated. crops, in were: First, sugar cane, occupying some-what less than half of the cultivated the cartridge there in order to have fun Probably that is all that Nero sough area: next, sweet potatoes, occupying ? per cent, of the area, tobacco, 9 per cent. and bananas a trifle less than 9 per cent. Tobacco and sugar were grown in all the tions of her victims laugable.

provinces. In 1899 there were in Cuba In this state it is a capital crime to

sicians, to be sure, tell us that hurry and vorry spell death. We had accepted the latter judgment, with the qualifying reflection that no matter what science tells us, it always seems to have think coming." This census bulletin

which links the long life with the fast one appears to be the other "think." giving Cuba a favorable opportunity to find here a market for her products, will give us the trade of the Cuban people fo THE NOW. what they need to buy abroad. We

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The charm of a love is its telling, the telling that goes with the giving; The charm of a deed is its doing; the charm of a life is its living:

The soul of the thing is the thought; the chillrin of the act is the acto The soul of the fact is its truth and the Cuba a very good customer. Our shoe

Now is its principal factor.

The world loves the Now and its Nowist, and tests all assumptions with rigor; It looks not behind it to failing, but forward to ardor and vigor

It cares not for heroes who faltered, for martyrs who hushed and recanted, For pictures that never were painted, for harvests that never were planted

The world does not care for a fragrance that never is lost in perfuming;

The world does not care for a blossom that withers away before blooming;

world does not care for the chimes remaining unrung by the ringer; The world does not care for the songs un-

sung in the soul of the singer.

What use to mankind is a purpose that never shone forth in a doer? What use has the world for a loving that

never had winner or woer? motives, the hopes and the schemes that have ended in idle conclusions The

Are buried along with the failures that come in a life of illusions

Away with the flimsy idea that life with a past is attended; There's Now-only Now-and no Past-

there's never a Past; it has ended. Away with the obsolete story and all of

Its yesterday sorrow; There's only today, almost gone, and in front of today stands tomorrow,

brought us like loans from a generous lender.

ing no poorer the tender; Lightening all of our labors, and thrill-

With the costasy of success and the rapture of present endeavor

hopes that are quenchless are And land was

Enriching us all in our efforts, yet mak-

ing us ever and ever

-Eugene F. Ware.

ARCHBALD.

THE PASSING THRONG. Maurice T. Church spent Thursday with friends in Honesdale.