ruff, Leone Farnham, Clara Slocum,

Cora Budd, Annie Shoemaker, Katie

Cochrane, Gertrude Williams, Ada

Williams, Mary Morris, Ethei Clark, Pearl Reynolds, Loretta Morris, a quilt

CITY WILL NOT GRADE.

Parker Street Property Owners Have Not Signed Paper Walving Damages.

Halderman amounted to \$1,900.

REMEMBER THE CARRIERS.

NEW TRIAL WAS REFUSED.

heart.

while undergoing trial.

Philip Williams and Isaac Berger,

understand Bezek's language.

Attacked the Judge's Charge,

The latter's testimony Mr. Watson

thought should not have been admit-

ted because he said he did not properly

Watson attacked the charge of Judge

Edwards to the jury. The affldavit of

terpreted. He also swore that the hos-

confined is an institution exclusively

District Attorney Kelly made rebut-

tal argument and went over the whole

trial from beginning to end. Judge

Archbald said that only two points

by the court, about the incorrectness

of the interpretation of Keroschius'

Liebach was a military hospital. Dis-

was insane. He went over the inci-

dents connected with the murder and

smack much of insanity. Mr. Colborn

made an eloquent plea for a new trial

and at 2.15 the judges retired to Judge

Archbald's room to deliberate. In a

court and handed down an order re-

Will Be Sentenced Today.

Murderer Bezek was then called be

fore the bar and District Attorney

Kelly moved for sentence. Judge Ed-

wards did not pass sentence, however,

remanding the prisoner until today,

and the court's decision. The unfortu-

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Pay your poor taxes and save costs. * On Jan. 8 Exra Griffin camp, Sons of Veterans, will have a public installation of officers.

The managers of the Florence mission

will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. instead

CITY NOTES.

of Tuesday. The stage furnishings of the Frothing ham theater will be used in the lobby

foyer and ladies' parior for the Bachelors ball tonight. John Boyle O'Reilly council of the Young Men's Institute will hold a smoker

for members at its rooms on Lackawanna avenue tonight. The social committee of the Green Ridge wheelmen has issued invitations for smoker to be held in the club house on Wyoming avenue tonight.

Those that are interested in balls are invited to inspect the Frothingham today until 6 o'clock and see the most complete ball room in Pennsylvania

There will be a rehearsal of the "Chimes of Normandy" tonight at 8 o'clock in Raub's hall, Wyoming aven.e, over Stelle & Seeley's music store. City Solicitor Torrey is preparing th

contracts between the city and the Edge Moor and Phoenix Bridge companies for the erection of the Spruce and Linden street bridges. The exchanges last week at the Scran

ton Clearing house were as follows: Dec. 24, \$171,207.18; Dec. 26, \$172,863.57; Dec. 27, \$186,464.78; Dec. 28, \$131,623.43; Dec. 29, \$124,-191.61; total, \$736,200.57.

Horton Gardner, tax collector of Scott township, and Lewis McCloskey, who fills the same position in Ransom township, settled their duplicates with the county commissioners Saturday.

A handsome calendar for 1895 has been issued by the M. Robinson brewery, of The Tribune acknowledges the ceipt of one of the beautiful specimens of the chromo lithographer's art. The second of the series of chamber

erts will be given at the Young Men's Christian association Thursday by Theo Hemberger, R. J. Bauer, A. N. Rippard J. Willis Conant and T. H. Rippard.

Chief of Police Simpson received a tele gram last night for Patrick Callahan, of this city, concerning his son, John The telegram is from Kinmundy, Jil. and can be obtained by Mr. Caliahan at police headquarters.

Marriage licenses were granted Satur day by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to George S. Dunn and Rose M. Rich, of Jermyn; Lelia Dallala and Lorie Ida G. Vena, of Jermyn, and David E. Evans and Lettle A. Thomas, of Scranton.

Division No. 17, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, has elected the following of ficers: President, James C. Vaughan; eral Manager McKinney last night and vice president, Thomas A. Hope; recording secretary, James Carroll; financial truth of the report. He wished it to be secretay, D. J. Reedy, and treasurer, William J. Moran. These officers will serve for the ensuing year.

The young folks of Trinity Lutheran church will perform a beautiful cantata, "Meeting of "Nations," on Jan. 24. The children in ge of Mrs. R. F. Lindsay are doing so excellent work toward making the entertainment a suc-cess. A full rehearsal is requested this evening at J. W. Guernsey's music store,

Washington avenue The contest for the diamond ring between General Manager J. R. Beetem, of tween General Manager J. R. Beetem, of the Scranton Traction company, and John B. Graham, general manager of the Wyoming Valley Traction company, will be decided in the Grand opera house, Wilkes-Barre on Jan. 3. Energies are being quickened as the time for work grows shorter, and when the books for Mr. Beet

em are turned over the church people will find what Scranton activity can do. On Saturday evening three young gen tlemen of the city were driving along Lackawanna avenue in a cutter and instead of attending to the horse, they endeavored to attract attention of some young ladies on the sidewalk. They were summarily upset and the horse boiled up Wyoming avenue, being caught by Or-ficer Meinzer on Spruce street, who gave a lecture to the young gentlemen and ad-

vised them to attend to one thing at a

All street car lines in the city are opened and the cars are running on regular schedule time. The out-of-town trolley lines to Moesic and Pockville are also opened, but from Eynon street to Taylor the tracks are still snow bound. General Manager Bestom and a force of em-ployes were out last night opening the Taylor line and he expects to have cars nning there this afternoon.

Lackawanna county's representatives a the state legislature left for the state in the state legislature left for the state capital Saturday. They are John R. Farr, Alexander T. Connell, Charles P. O'Mailey and T. D. Glover, Accompanying them were Congressman J. A. Scranton, ex-Representative W. K. Beck, Major T. F. Penman, Attorneys F. W. Fieltz and H. M. Streeter and Rev. Mr. Williard, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Underwood, the representatives from Susonebanna county. entatives from Susquehanna county.

In a recent article quoting Joseph S. Mann upon bygone Methodist days in Scranton it was erroneously stated that Rev. A. H. Schoonmaker was the first orained preacher; Noah Davis should have seen mentioned as an exhorter; three listinct Sunday school denominations intead of churches worshipped together, nd instead of two stairways the church n the corner of Lackawanna and Adams avenues was approached by one flight, which, near the top, branched off to two

Pabst's Milwaukee Beer; cool and sparkng, at Lohman's, Spruce street.

YOUNG MEN ORDAINED.

Impressive Ceremonies in St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Which Bishop Rulison

Bishop Rulison conducted an elaborate and impressive ordination service at St. Luke's church vesterday, when Rev. A. L. Urban, of this city, and Rev. E. J. Haughton, of Pottsville, were admitted into full orders of priesthood.

Morning prayers were said at an earhour and soon after 10.30 o'clock the ishop entered the pulpit and gave a carned exposition of the ordination service, its object and purposes, and in concluding his address made a few well-chosen remarkes to the two canlidates. Addressing Mr. Urban, he assured him of the great love of the parishioners of St. Luke's and Dunfore for him, which he had gained by ils great devotion to his duty as a alnister of the church. To Mr. Haughon he gave a cordial welcome as a new-omer into the diocese and wished him success and happiness in the great

The ordination service was then pro te had inquired concerning them, and also examined and found them worthy f admission to the priesthood. The litany and communion service which are included in the ordination were occupied his spare moments in an ashich the candidates were examined to the doctrines they held and as to their purposes in carrying out the work of the ministry. The most solemn part courred when the bishop, who, with Rev. Rogers Israel and Rev. J. M. Koehler, lay hands on the head of each candidate and gave the authority

in the following words: Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a priest in the church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands. Whose sins thou dost forgive, they are forgiven, and whose sins thou dost retain, they are retained. And be thou a faithful dispenser of the Word of God, and of his holy sacraments. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Bishop Rulison sang "Vent Creator Spiritus," the responses being rendered by the choir. During the service the choir sang "Nazareth," the solo being excellently sung by John Jones. A large audience were present during the services and a considerable remained tered to the newly-ordained priests.

RECEPTION TO YOUNG MEN.

fendered by Rev. and Mrs. James Me-Leo

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James McLeod ntertained the young men of the First Presbyterian church at their residence on Jefferson avenue on Saturday evenng. The house was thronged during the reception hours and a very pleasant evening was spent, the genial pastor and his estcemed wife making the best of the opportunity to meet the younger ection of the church members.

Miss McLeod and her lady friends presided at the refreshment tables, which were exqusitely set with the elicacies of the season. The members of the choir sang several excellent selections, contributing materially to the cordiality of the evening.

RUMOR IS NOT TRUE.

General Manager Mckinney Denies That the South Works Start Next Week. It was currently reported on the streets Saturday that the South Steel works would begin next Monday on an order that would keep the mill operating for the next six months. The statement crept into one of the Sunday papers and a tone of trustworthiness was given to it.

A Tribune reporter interviewed Gen eral Manager McKinney last night and stated that no such an order had been received, nor any order at all, and he was sorry not to have been able to verify the very cheerful story.

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CAME TO SCRANTON IN THIRTIES

Been Identified with the Business Inter ests of Scranton Ever Since 1845. Arrangements for the Funera Not Yet Made.

W. W. Winton died about noon ye terday at his residence on West Market street, corner of Church avenue. He was 79 years of age and was one of the oldest and best known residents of

On Saturday Mr. Winton was in the central city engaged with his son, Will iam, in the transaction of business and retired that night in his usual good health and spirit and awakened cheer ful and happy yesterday. He ate his breakfast in bed and after finishing said to the servant that he had had a good meal. He discussed the weather and then turned over and went into sleep from which he never awakened. About noon Mrs. Winton called to him to come to dinner and receiving no answer became alarmed and upon exemination found him dead. He is sur-

H. Winton, and Mrs. Elnora Livey, widow of the late Thomas Livey. The day of the funeral cannot be announced from the fact that Byron Winton, son of the deceased, is traveling in the South, and telegrams sent him yesterday remained unanswered up to a late hour last night. He is in poor health and may not be able to endure a hurried journey home, but until hear-

vived by his wife and five children, A.

H., Walter W., Byron M. and William

ing from him the date of his father's funeral cannot be decided upon. Sketch of His Career. Mr. Winton was born Jan. 29, 1815 in Butternuts, Otsego county, N. Y. where he received a very liberal education, well qualifying him for any business pursuits he might adopt. His father, Andrew, moved to Providence in September, 1833, where the son, fresh

from school, was soon engaged as village schoolmaster. In the spring of 1834 he engaged in the lumber business in the forest then covering that porceeded with, the rector presenting the tion of the present city, where the old steel mill is now situated. In July of that year he taught school in the "new bell" school house, opposite the resi-dence of the late E. W. Weston. He said by the bishop and rector, after siduous study of the law under J. W. Comley, a well-known lawyer. While teaching in Danville he married Catherine Heermans, daughter of Hen-

ry Heermans, deceased, of Providence In 1842 he opened a store at Wallsville, Luzerne county, and late in the following year conducted also a store previously owned by his father-in-law In Providence, In 1845 C. S. Atwater became his partner in a store at the "Corners." In 1848 Mr. Winton formed a partnership in a general store with A. B. Dunning at Providence. From 1850 until 1858 he conducted a store in New York city, and upon his return to Providence became interested exclusively in coal operations and bank-

He Favored the New County

Mr. Winton was one of the most energetic promoters of the new county of Lackawanna, in which enterprise he gave money and time, and to him as much as to any other one man is due the successful erection of the new county. He was a member of Grace Reformed church. In the virtue of chariwhile holy communion was adminis- table works he showed a remarkable characteristic, not only in word, but in fleed-yet his giving was always un-He took a personal pride in Scran-

ton's growth and development of the city in every way possible. Were there nothing else to keep his name in the minds of Scranton people, they will read and remember it many years in their title papers as they peruse conveyances of lots laid out upon various large tracts of land known as Winton's | when an interpreter will be brought to addition to Scranton, Winton's addition explain the judge's sentence to Bezek. to Providence, Winton's addition to Hyde Park, Winton and Dolph's addition to Peckville, and several others. The recollection of his good deeds will be a monument to his memory in the community, where he was considered a good son, father, citizen and Christian. At the time of his death Mr. Winton had extensive interests in coal and real estate, and during his business career had been identified with the First Na tional bank, of Providence, ultimately consolidated with the Second National bank, of Scranton; the private bank of Winton, Clark & Co.; the Scranton Trust Company and Savings bank; director of the Pittston bank; director of the People's Street Railway company; treasurer of the directors of the poor, of Providence; treasurer of the Roaring Brook Turnplke company, and president of the Winton Coal company.

DECEMBER DONATIONS.

They Were Received by Managers of the Florence Mission. The managers of the Florence mis

sion return thanks for the following donations received during December: James McClure, car of coal; Pocono ce company, hauling coal; King's Daughters Considerate circle, of Providence, one pair blankets; Miss Drinker, clothing; 1. F. Armbrust, meat; Miss Mulley, clothing and gloves; Mrs. Falkenbury, soap; Mrs. Zeidler, bread; Conrad Milk company, milk; Mrs. Carrie Von Storch, flour; Joseph Huntington, bread and cake; Matthews Bros. medicine; Mrs. Thompson, ples; Gilroy's bakery, bread; Mrs. J. W. Stewart, cash; Miss Hattle Silkman, cash; Mrs. E. B. Sturges, clothing; Mrs. J. G. McAskie, corn and fruit; Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, chickens; Mrs. J. H. Scranton, turkey; C. W. McKinney, turkey; Mrs. C. F. Manness, two table cloths; Price & Roe, books; Miss A. K. Sander son, games and ice cream; L. A. Watres, cash; J. D. Williams, candy; Mrs. R. G. Brooks, fruit; Mrs. George W. Finn, milk; E. G. Coursen, celery and fruit; Mrs. Frank Jewell, fruit and pickles; Mrs. Mary McKinney, fruit; Ernest Teal, flour; Scranton Republi-

can, Tribune and Times; Dr. E. G. PLEA FOR MISSION WORK Dean, stove; Samter Bros., turkey; medical attendance, Dr. Connell; Willng Workers, of Green Ridge, a benevo lent band of little girls, Lellia Wood-

Made by Henry W. Luce at the Second Presbyterian Church.

ARE LOSING GROUND, HE SAYS

night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Green Ridge, Primitive Method-ist church and Elm Park church. At the If Twenty Thousand Young People Would Scranton Street Baptist church a roll call will be held, followed by a sermon by the pastor, after which services will be con-tinued until the advent of the New Year. Become Missionaries the Evangeliza tion of the World Would Become a Renlity-Dr. Pearce's Sermons. Six communicants were confirmed yes-terday at the Dunmore Episcopal church by Bishop Rulison. The service was very impressive and a large congregation wit-

City Solicitor Torrey on Saturday asked the court to set aside the report Last evening the choir of the Second of the viewers in the matter of grading Presbyterian church repeated the special programme of music which had The property owners did not sign been prepared for the Christmas serwalvers of damages that would be vices. The music was well rendered aused and the ordinance directing the and reflected much credit upon Profesimprovement was repealed. The damsor Rockwell and the well-trained choir. ages allowed by the viewers, Fred W. Fleitz, E. C. Newcomb and Samuel Mrs. H. D. White, of Binghamton, contributed a golo.

Henry W. Luce, traveling secretary The city does not propose to pay that sum for the privilege of improving of Volunteer missions, gave an interesting address upon the work and mis-sionaries and made an earnest appeal the thoroughfare in front of Parker for more support in sending out additional men and women. During his intercourse with the students in the various colleges he was surprised to find Tomorrow the faithful young men to how deeply the young men and women whom the readers of the The Tribune are in a 'large measure indebted for the prompt delivery of their favorite morning were impressed with the importance of the work. The students were the ones upon whom they depended to supournal will call upon patrons of the paply the wants of the mission field. per with a useful souvenir of the new

year. It is to be hoped that the good peo-Evangelizing the World. Many were asking the question why ple of the city will kindly remember the energetic carriers, who brave the storms oung men and young women risked their lives in distant lands. There were office, til Wyoming avenue, every Monmany reasons; one was a message from day from 8 in the morning until 9 in the of winter while the earth is shrouded in darkness that precedes the dawn in order that the ever welcome Tribune may be the distant lands, the message of opcussed at the breakfast table, and portunity, showing the openness of the give substantial recognition of the service field. The opportunity lay in the evangelization of the world. If 20,000 young men and women went into this, the greatest campaign the world ever knew, the work of evangelization would Franc Bezek Will Be Sentenced Today in he accomplished during this genera-

Court for the Murder of His Sweet-They were, however, losing ground gradually all the time in missionary Unless the supreme court, board of work, and this generation had the pardons or governor intervenes to greatest opportunity ever presented. save Franz Bezek's life, he will have Mr. Luce then referred to the case of a the unenviable distinction of being the young lady who was present at the first human being sentenced to death recent Young Women's Christian assofor the crime of murder in Lackawanna ciation convention in Scranton and county. Judges Archbald, Gunster was now on her way to Madras and and Edwards sat in bane court Saturwould be supported by twelve girl day and heard the arguments of Bezek's friends. He then made a pressing apcounsel for a new trial. The murderer peal for more prayer and earnest work had been brought down from the county on behalf of missionary work.

jail in charge of Deputy Warden John At Elm Park Church. J. Gaffney and looked anxiously out of Elm Park church was yesterday crowded when Rev. Dr. Pearcepreached the prisoner's dock while other court matters were being transacted. He two powerful sermons appropriate to was just as cool and had the same sang the closing of the year. In the morning froid look on his face that was noticed the reverend gentleman's theme was Journeying Toward the Unknown" Attorney George W. Watson began and in a graphic manner depicted his argument to the court a few Acraham journeying toward the south minutes after 10 o'clock. Two witnesses to a region unknown and to face diffiwere all he could get any interviews culties of which he was totally unawith in order to prove that the testiware; yet, full of faith, he journeyed mony of Kraenish witnesses on the implicitly, obeying the divine call. It stand was not properly interpreted. manifested a great exhibition of faith. John Keroschius, Bezek's uncle, had made a deposition that his evidence was not correctly told to the court. Mr. Watson went along and argued point after point upon which he believed that a new trial should be granted. He singled out the testimony of Constable

What was faith? Not fancy, but courage, fidelity and constancy. The faith of Abraham did not fail; his assurance was sufficient to carry him along through the future and it was a grand lesson to all to show that God overrules everything for our own good. In the evening Dr. Pearce preached to an appreciative audience upon "Some Last Things" in which he gave much practical advice to hearers concerning spiritual matters.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS

George Davic, of Philadelphia, was The Christmas offerings at St. Peter's cathedral this year amounted to \$1,773.19. read. Davic is an Austrian and came from Leibach; he can speak the Yesterday's offerings at St. Luke' Kraenish dialect, and after a conversahurch were devoted to the Lackawanna tion with the witnesses he became conhospital funds. vinced that their testimony was misin-On New Year's day holy communion

will be administered at St. Luke's church pital at Liebach in which Bezek was at 10 a.m. The regular quarterly meeting of th ce Methodist Episcopal church will be held this morning at 9.30,

Special services will be held at S David's church tomorrow morning at 10.30 when the rector will preach a special were taken into serious consideration By special request J. T. Watkins will ar-

range a reproduction of the Christmas music at the Penn Avenue Baptist church testimony and whether the hospital at on Sunday next. Samuel Wilson, of Rahway, N. J., co trict Attorney Kelly said that the mere ducted services at the Penn Avenue Chris tian chapel yesterday and preached two fact alone that Bezek was confined in

an insane asylum did not prove that he appropriate sermons. Rev. J. A. O'Rellly read the 10.30 mass at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning. An eloquent sermon was preached by argued that Bezek's actions did not Rev. Father McHugh.

A week of prayer will be celebrated by the majority of city churches next week A programme is being prepared and will be issued in a few days. quarter of an hour they re-appeared in

It is not generally known that the pr eeds of the twilight organ recital at Elm ark church tomorrow will be devoted Park church tomorrow will be de to the fund for the relief of the poor. At the Washburn Street Presbyterla

church the Ladies' Aid society will sorve a supper on New Year's night, after which the annual business meeting of the church will be held. This evening the ladies of the Howard Place Methodist Episcopal church will serve a free lunch for all from 7.30 to 9

Anthony Starkman, in the presence of o'clock to be followed by watch night ser Attorney Colborn, told Bezek of his fate vices from 10.20 o'clock. John Jones, the excellent bass soloist of nate Austrian smiled and replied that the court was no good. He will be upon his successes at the recent elsteddfods. He attended at Carbondale, Tay lor and St. Luke's church on Christman

brought down from the county jail this morning at 9 o'clock and will be senday An union prayer meeting will be held at the Second Presbyterian church tomor-

now due. Councils, by resolution, ex-CZARINA BUCKLES uary 1, 1895. If not paid within the time allowed a penalty of 7 per cent. on the city and 5 per cent. on the school will be added, and an additional 1 per cent. each

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row morning at 9 o'clock and a service of praise and prayer will be held at the First Presbyterian church at the same Superintendent Sanborn, of the Rescue mission, and D. B. Atherton, North End representative, delivered eloquent ad-dresses at the Providence Presbyterian

church last night in support of the mis-

Watch night services will be held to-

nessed the ceromony. Since Rev. A. L. Urban has undertaken charge of the mission the progress has been marvelous and a flourishing church is now being organized. A rectory will be crected at an

Yesterday's offerings at St. Luke'.

number of deaf mutes received holy com-munion at St. Luke's church, Rev. J. M.

Koehler interpreting the service by signs. The mutes sat on one side of the nisie

the other communicants being seated on the other, and as the Lessons, Gospels, Epistles, etc., were read, they were con-

currently interpreted by Mr. Koenler, At 4 p. m. the reverend gentleman preached

also by signs to the same congregation

who are members of the Eulphatha guild

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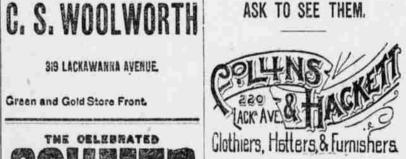
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