

JUNE MAGAZINES.
 The Munsey, 10 cents.
 The McClure, 10 cents.
 The "Outing," 25 cents.
 The Boy's, Fashions, 35 cents.
 The Art & Mode, Fashions, 35 cents.
 The Cosmopolitan, 10 cents.
 The Scribner, 25 cents.
 The St. Nicholas, 25 cents.
 The "Rookman," 20 cents.
 The Ladies' Home Journal, 10 cents.
 The "Puritan," 10 cents.
 The "Black Cat," 5 cents.
 The "Metropolitan," 10 cents.
 The Argosy, 10 cents.
 The Godey, 10 cents.
 The Review of Reviews, 25 cents.
 The Harper's Monthly, 35 cents.
 The Century, 35 cents.
At NORTON'S,
 322 Lackawanna Ave.

Norman & Moore
FIRE INSURANCE,
 120 Wyoming Ave.

LACKAWANNA,
THE LEADER
IN CORRECT
LAUNDERING
 305 Penn. Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

CHAS. McMULLEN & CO.
 Have opened a General Insurance Office in
The Traders' National Bank Bldg.
 Best Stock Companies represented. Large
 lines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

DR. W. B. HENWOOD,
DENTIST
 316 LACKAWANNA AVE.

UNION LABEL

TAKE NOTICE!
 The Tribune will pay a reward of \$5.00 for
 information which will lead to the con-
 viction of any person who steals or with-
 out the owner's consent, mutilates a copy
 of the Tribune after its delivery to a reg-
 ular subscriber.

PERSONAL.
 F. A. Barrett was in Elmira, N. Y.,
 yesterday.

F. D. Hackett is in New York on a busi-
 ness trip.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis will visit Mans-
 field, O., for a month.

Amelia Geibel, of the Scranton House,
 left last evening for London, Eng.
 Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran, of Pittston,
 have returned to their home after a visit
 with Scranton friends.

Mall Carrier John McDonough, of West
 Market street, is confined to his home
 by a severe attack of quinsy.
 Mrs. C. A. Strong and Mrs. J. C.
 Stein, of New Brunswick, N. J., are
 visiting Mrs. K. Clark, of 545 Adams ave-
 nue.

Charles E. Daniels has returned from
 Dickinson Law school at Carlisle, and
 will spend the summer at his home on the
 West Side.

Fred Warnke, of the West Side, was
 distributing cards yesterday containing
 the announcement that he is a candidate
 for the nomination for recorder of deeds
 subject to the decision of the Democratic
 county convention.

AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.
 Stepped in Front of a D. and H.
 Train Near Minooka Station.

An unknown man was instantly
 killed yesterday afternoon by the
 Delaware and Hudson train which
 leaves Scranton for Wilkes-Barre at
 2.35. He was walking along the rail-
 road a few hundred yards above the
 Minooka station and stepped in front
 of the passenger train on the other
 track.

Judging from his external appearance
 he was either a Hungarian or Pole. He
 was placed on the train and carried
 to the Minooka station, where he re-
 mained some time in charge of Burgess
 Watkins, of Taylor, awaiting the ar-
 rival of the coroner. The latter decided
 that an inquest was not necessary.

The remains are now at the undertak-
 ing establishment of Thomas J. Davies,
 of Taylor, where they will remain un-
 til noon today awaiting identification.
 There was nothing on the body to in-
 dicate who the man was or where he
 came from. About \$50 was found scat-
 tered on the tracks where the man was
 killed.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET.
 It Will Be Served in the High School
 on June 22.

The High School Alumni association will
 hold its annual banquet on the
 evening of June 22. It will be served
 in the corridor of the new high school
 building.

R. J. Beamish will be toastmaster
 and among those who will respond to
 toasts are Senator J. C. Vaughan and
 Superintendent G. W. Phillips.

BEECHAM'S PILLS—No equal for
 Constipation.

Wedding invitations, Reynolds Bros. **

ONEITA
 Comfort Giving
 Colic, Cholera, etc.
 derives \$1.00 and \$1.50
 Per Suit.
WATERS, The Hatter,
 205
 Lackawanna
 Avenue.

THREE COURT ROOMS
IN FULL BLAST

Von Storch Trial Has Its Usual Interest-
 ing Little Episodes.

MRS. PATCH'S RELIGION AGAIN

Describes Her Peculiar Religious
 Beliefs and Practices—"When I
 Walk Softly Before the Lord, I Am
 Lifted Above My Suffering." She
 Declares—Only in Pain When She
 Merits the Displeasure of Her Mas-
 ter—Connolly-Shannon Case.

All the court rooms were in full blast
 yesterday disposing of the 195 cases on
 the common pleas list. Judge Archbold
 had the Von Storch case before him in
 the main court room, Judge Lynch sat
 in the case of Patch against the city
 of Scranton, in the superior court room
 and Judge Gunster in No. 2 heard the
 case of Connolly against Shannon and
 others.

The Von Storch case was quite inter-
 esting throughout the whole day. Judge
 Harding was under cross-examination
 all morning and as on the previous day
 his answers and witty side remarks
 provoked no end of merriment.

In describing the visit of William
 Von Storch and the children of Ferdin-
 and on the occasion of the transfer of
 the deed of trust from Abel Bennett to
 William Von Storch, Judge Harding
 made a number of humorous refer-
 ences to the tongue lashing he received from
 one of the children, Ellen, who is now
 Mrs. Sawyer. "She was pretty spicy,
 I tell you," said the judge, "and no
 doubt you'll find her spicy yet, when
 you get her on the stand. Mrs. Sawyer
 was seated within the bar enclosure,
 but not betray by any word or
 movement that she had heard the rail-
 lery of the venerable judge.

Forty years or so may have possibly
 softened Mrs. Sawyer's manners, but if
 she failed to fulfill Judge Harding's
 prediction as to "spiciness," she showed
 when called to the stand in the after-
 noon that she is certainly a very clever
 woman. An instance of this was shown
 on cross-examination. The plaintiff's
 attorneys had apparently aggravated
 her somewhat and she evidently deter-
 mined "to be just as mean as they
 were."

SIGNATURES SHOWN TO HER.
 She was shown a number of papers
 bearing the names of her brothers and
 sisters and other relatives and asked
 to identify them. She said she could
 not. For the purpose of impeaching her
 testimony on this point, the lawyers
 piled her with a raft of questions to
 establish that she was intimately ac-
 quainted with all the persons whose
 signatures had been shown her, and
 that she was perfectly familiar with
 their handwriting and particularly
 their signatures. She admitted all this
 and even went so far as to say that she
 knew perfectly each and every signa-
 ture in question, but she added, "I
 will not attempt to identify under oath any
 signature I do not see made." The op-
 posing lawyers could not get around
 this logic and had to let it go at that.

At another time her own signature
 was shown her with the request that
 she identify it.

"I will have to examine the paper,"
 she said.

"But you know your own signature,
 don't you?" said Mr. Farnham, exhib-
 ing to her a corner of the paper on
 which the name appeared.

"I will have to see the whole paper,"
 she maintained.

Mr. Farnham well knew she had the
 law on her side and handed her the
 paper. After examining it closely she
 said: "Yes, that's my signature."

Her testimony, like Judge Harding's,
 tended to show that Henry M. Fuller
 was acting as attorney for Ferdinand
 Von Storch, when he bought the prop-
 erty in question at sheriff's sale and in
 these other legal transactions in which
 the property figures before and after
 the sale. Her examination was finished
 at adjourning time.

MRS. PATCH'S RELIGION.
 Once again, much to the amusement
 of her hearers, Mrs. George E. Patch,
 of Newton, outlined her new and pec-
 uliar religion to a court and jury.
 Mrs. Patch and her husband bring suit
 against the city for \$10,000 damages for
 injuries which she alleges she sustained
 by being thrown out of a carriage at
 a bad place in the road this side of the
 "Notch."

The accident happened May 9, 1883,
 and suit was brought in the summer of
 1884. It went to trial last fall and on
 the ground that the city was not shown
 to have been negligent Judge Gunster
 granted City Solicitor Torrey's motion
 for a non-suit. A new trial was se-
 cured by Mr. Soper, the plaintiff's at-
 torney, and it came up again yesterday
 before Judge Lynch.

Mrs. Patch when called to the stand
 related the details of the accident and
 the nervous shock which her system
 sustained, and then led on by Mr. Tor-
 rey's questions outlined with a joyous
 bearing contentment her unique re-
 ligious beliefs.

After Mr. Torrey got her to admit
 that she was able to assist in her house-
 work every day since the accident he
 asked her what she was doing now.

"Preaching the gospel," she an-
 swered.

"For what denomination?" Mr. Tor-
 rey asked.

"Oh, I just preach where they want
 me."

"Who do you mean by 'they'?"
 "People in general."
 "Well, when do you do your preach-
 ing?"

ALMOST EVERY MINUTE.
 "Most every minute is spent in
 preaching."
 "I understand, Mrs. Patch, you claim
 you can control your sufferings; that
 you can banish these pains you speak
 of at will. Is that right?"

"Well, not exactly. If I had full con-
 trol of myself I would not be here
 now," saying this as if he were in
 court was distasteful and painful to
 her.

"But you don't have to be here, my
 good lady. You are the plaintiff and
 you could have discontinued this trial
 any time you wished to. You have my
 consent to it now," remarked Mr. Tor-
 rey.

"Yes, but this suit was begun before
 I knew the Lord Jesus Christ was my
 healer."

"What do you mean by that? Does
 your religion cure your pain?"
 "When I walk softly before the Lord
 I am lifted above my sufferings. When
 I displease Him I am in pain."

"You are what is termed a faith
 healer?"
 "No."
 "A Christian Scientist?"
 "No, I believe in the Lord, Jesus
 Christ; I believe in the motto you have
 on your money: 'In God we trust,' and
 I believe in the Bible from cover to
 cover."

"There are a good many of us be-
 lieve all that and yet we do not feel
 called upon to preach."

Mr. Torrey was evidently trying to
 establish that Mrs. Patch's capacity
 for work had not been decreased any
 by the alleged injuries, but her testi-
 mony as to her being a preacher of the
 gospel would not have great weight
 with the jury, he no doubt thought,
 and gave up his examination along
 that line. The case was on at ad-
 journing time.

The case of Owen Connolly against
 Thomas Shannon and others before
 Judge Gunster is an ejection suit to
 recover possession of a lot on Spring
 Brook avenue, in Lackawanna town-
 ship. It was tried before in June, 1895,
 and a verdict rendered for the defend-
 ant. Attorneys John F. Scragg, John
 F. Murphy and George & Dawson ap-
 peared for the plaintiff and E. C. New-
 comb for the defense. The case went
 to the jury at 3 o'clock in the after-
 noon.

A verdict for the defendant was ren-
 dered in the case of Universal
 Fashion company against John H.
 Ladwig.

CHARGED WITH A TERRIBLE CRIME.
Fourteen-Year-Old Henry Baker
Received at the County Jail.

Deputy Warden T. E. Price at the
 county jail last night marked "accept-
 ed under protest" on a commitment
 sent in with a prisoner, Henry Baker,
 age 14 years, in Justice of the Peace
 P. J. McNally, of Olyphant.

Baker is charged with a heinous of-
 fense against a 3-year-old son of Mar-
 tin Gallagher, of Priesburg who ap-
 pears as prosecutor.

It appears that the Baker boy lived
 with his parents in Olyphant. A few
 months ago his mother was sent to
 the county jail in default of bail to
 await a hearing on a charge of bur-
 glary. The last grand jury, however,
 ignored the bill against her.

Hovbett, when Mrs. Baker was in
 jail her husband and 14-year-old son,
 Henry Baker, went to live with Martin
 Gallagher's family in Priesburg, this
 city. Now Gallagher charges that
 young Baker is guilty of the crime.
 He named May 26 as the day it was
 committed.

Gallagher went before Justice of the
 Peace McNally and the latter sent
 Baker to jail in default of \$500 bail
 to await the ruling of the next grand
 jury. The youth of the prisoner com-
 pelled Warden Price to question the
 commitment. Investigation will be
 made. Why Gallagher went to Oly-
 phant to secure the warrant is another
 mystery.

OFFICERS OF FOUR COMPANIES.
Chosen at a Meeting Held in Dunmore
Yesterday Morning.

The stockholders of a number of com-
 panies held meetings at Dunmore yes-
 terday afternoon and elected the fol-
 lowing officers:

Pennsylvania Coal company—Directors,
 Samuel Thorne, George W. Quintard, G.
 G. Williams, John R. Platt, William H.
 Webb, Henry Harbutt, John W. Sterling,
 W. S. Thorne.

Erle and Wyoming Valley Railroad com-
 pany—President, George B. Smith; vice
 president, W. S. Thorne; secretary,
 Henry Beyea; treasurer, Morris B. Mead;
 directors, E. B. Thomas, J. G. McCul-
 lough, W. A. May, George E. Smith, W.
 S. Thorne, W. H. McClintock, A. D.
 Blackington.

Dunmore Iron and Steel company—
 President, George E. Smith; secretary
 and treasurer, Henry Beyea; assistant
 secretary and treasurer, J. T. Frear; di-
 rectors, W. S. Thorne, George B.
 Smith, A. D. Blackington, Sidney Wil-
 liams, Charles S. Farrer.

Dunmore Gas and Water company—
 President, George B. Smith; secretary
 and treasurer, Henry Beyea; assistant
 secretary and treasurer, J. T. Frear; di-
 rectors, W. S. Thorne, George B.
 Smith, C. S. Farrer, Henry Beyea, W. D.
 Decker.

HE WAS SORRY HE BID.
Mazak Didn't Want the Clothes and
the Crowd Punished Him.

The goods of Benjamin Cohen, of
 Penn avenue, were publicly sold yes-
 terday by Constable James Penman,
 of the Seventeenth ward and while the
 sale was going on there was a lot of
 bother. Four warrants were issued
 by Alderman Fuller as yesterday.

Constable Penman was selling a suit
 of clothing. Max Mazak bid on the
 garments and he bid so high he never
 came down with the money. He re-
 fused to pay, in fact he said he didn't
 want the clothes. The anger of the
 crowd and they all jumped on Mazak
 and hammered him with goodly re-
 sult.

He then swore out the warrants.
 The accused men appeared at Alder-
 man Miller's office last evening and
 entered bail.

CONSTABLE WOELKERS' HARD LUCK.
Had His Household Goods Sold by
Another Constable.

J. F. Woelkers, constable of the
 Eleventh ward, had his household ef-
 fects disposed of last night for a debt
 of ten dollars and eight cents. The
 debt was of three years standing and
 Fred Zang, Jr., was the plaintiff.

It seems that the elder Mr. Zang
 who is now deceased, kept a store
 and Woelkers purchased goods which
 were never paid for.

Fred Zang, Jr. brought suit before
 Alderman Wright some weeks ago
 and the goods were sold last night by
 Special Officer Mink at the residence,
 corner of Pittston avenue and Birch
 street.

DR. LONGSHORE'S FUNERAL.
Obsèques Conducted at the Resi-
dence on Washington Avenue.

The funeral of Dr. E. J. Longshore
 took place yesterday afternoon from
 the residence, 327 North Washington
 avenue. Messrs. Garagan and Mr. Bey-
 non, of the Second Presbyterian quar-
 tette, rendered "Jesus Lover of My
 Soul" as a duet, and Mr. Beynon sang
 "Come Ye Desolate." The floral
 testimonials included a handsome
 shield from the Providence convales-
 cent hospital of Heptastoph.

At the services, which were conduct-
 ed in the upstairs apartment of the
 house, Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor of
 the Washburn Street Presbyterian
 church, officiated and preached the
 funeral sermon. His text was "I
 bring the blind by a way that they
 knew not of." Isaiah xlii, 16.

The pall-bearers were: George F.
 Weeks, H. J. Heerman, James McWil-
 liams, Otto Deubler, J. S. Miller and
 George W. Friend. Burial was made
 in Dunmore cemetery.

THEY ASSAULTED A BOY.
Andrew Gordon and Joseph Black
Held in Jail.

Andrew Gordon and Joseph Black,
 two North End Polanders, were held
 in jail last night for assaulting a
 boy. They are charged with robb-
 ing and assaulting George Mathias,
 a little pack peddler.

Mathias was selling in the North
 End Tuesday. He entered a house
 near Albright street and there he met
 Gordon and Black. They went over
 his pack and took what articles suit-
 ed their fancy and when Mathias asked
 for pay the two men pounced upon
 him and shamefully beat the little
 fellow.

DUNNED HIM ON
HIS DEATH BED

Joseph Honcarika Was Determined to
Collect His Two Hundred Dollars.

HE HAS NOT RECEIVED IT YET

With Almost His Last Breath the
 Sorely Impoverished Koss Russian
 Said That His Friend Roman Gamble
 Would Discharge the Debt, but
 Now Gamble Refuses to Do So and
 Honcarika Begins Action—Case
 Heard Before Alderman Miller.

The name of a dead man, Koss
 Russian, was the basis of a civil suit
 before Alderman O. B. Wright yester-
 day. It was a money matter, concern-
 ing a sum of \$200 and the story as
 developed is interesting.

Koss Russian lived in Old Forge and
 two months ago he became ill and
 died. While he was on his death bed
 Joseph Honcarika dunned the dying
 man for a debt which Russian owed him,
 which debt he feared would soon be
 discharged by the signature of Death.

Honcarika was so persistent in his
 effort to get his money from the dying
 man that one night a few hours before
 Russian passed away a transaction was
 made which yesterday was aired
 in the alderman's court.

On the night mentioned Honcarika
 was told by the physician in attend-
 ance on Russian that he could live
 only a few hours and with this infor-
 mation Honcarika went to his doctor's
 bedside and demanded the money.
 Russian had no money at the time—
 and he told Honcarika so. The credi-
 tor, however, persisted. He would not
 leave the room until he had his money,
 he said.

SAID GAMBLE WOULD PAY.
 Finally Russian turned his eyes to
 the gathering of friends at his bed-
 side and seeing Roman Gamble he
 gasped: "That man will pay the
 debt." Gamble it was known owed
 Russian a large sum, in fact over
 \$200, the amount due to Honcarika.

When Russian expired the debt to Hon-
 carika he demanded that papers be
 signed before Russian died which would
 make Gamble responsible for the debt.
 Accordingly this was done, Gamble
 signing his name to a paper written
 in the Polish language which made him
 debtor to Joseph Honcarika in the sum
 of \$200. Rev. George Kreaka, pastor
 of the Greek Catholic church at Old
 Forge, drew up the paper.

After Russian died, however, Gam-
 ble refused to pay the \$200 to Hon-
 carika. He would not honor the
 agreement in any shape, manner or
 form. Consequently suit was brought
 against Gamble by Honcarika and the
 case was given a hearing yesterday
 by Alderman Miller.

The hearing lasted two and a half
 hours. Ex-Judge Stanton represented
 the plaintiff and Attorney George S.
 Horn the defendant, Gamble. The two
 attorneys at times became very person-
 al. Judge Stanton, speaking in his
 opponent's remarking in the most im-
 pressive of tones:

SOME FAST REMARKS.
 "Do not think, sir, that you can
 make this a place for rovdism!" At-
 torney Horn asked what the judge
 "was going to do about it?"

The paper which Gamble signed in
 the presence of the now deceased,
 D. Smith, A. D. Blackington, Sidney Wil-
 liams, Charles S. Farrer.

Gamble swore that he didn't know
 what he was signing when he attach-
 ed his name. The priest who drew up
 the paper was amazed at what he
 heard. Gamble's perjury and while
 Gamble was on the stand he looked
 over to his parishioners across the
 room and held up two fingers, which
 in the Polish unwritten law signifies
 an oath before God.

Alderman Miller gave judgment in
 favor of Honcarika in the sum of \$200.
 Attorney Horn entered an appeal from
 the decision.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM.
Trying to Interest the Officers of
Lackawanna Company in It.

William H. Alport, representing the
 Automatic Telephone Service company,
 of Buffalo, is in the city for the purpose
 of talking to the officers of the recently
 incorporated Lackawanna Telephone
 company about the automatic tele-
 phone with a view of having them
 adopt it. The Lackawanna company
 now has an exchange before councils
 asking for permission to string wires
 and lay conduits for wires on the
 streets of this city.

Mr. Alport says that the Strouger
 system, the one his company is placing
 on the market, is the only absolutely
 automatic system that has yet been de-
 vised. Not only are the connections at
 the central exchange made automatic-
 ally, but entire secrecy is insured. It
 is impossible for any person on the wire
 or at the exchange to hear what the
 persons at the end of the wires are say-
 ing.

The system was perfected about three
 years ago and is now in operation in
 several small places in this state, New
 York and Illinois. As yet it has not
 been installed in any of the large cities.

A. R. SAWYER,
 132 Wyoming Ave.

SALTED
WAFERS

We will offer to intro-
 duce our A-No. 1 Salted
 Wafers, 1 1/4 lbs. net, 10c.
GRAHAM WAFERS, 12c
 package.

O. K. Soda Biscuit 10c,
 3 for 25c.

E. G. Coursen
 Wholesale and Retail.

CARPETS.
WE SURPRISE YOU

With our prices when
 you trade with us for the first
 time. You do not think that
 carpets such as we represent
 ours to be can be sold for the
 prices we ask. With experi-
 ence you realize that we have
 unusual facilities for carpet
 buying and that we are satis-
 fied to give our customers the
 benefit of advantageous trad-
 ing. Not philanthropy—it
 brings business and keeps
 trade.

SIEBECKER & WATKINS
 406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

COFFEY MUST PAY THE COSTS.
His Suit Against the Telegram Com-
pany Decided Against Him.

The suit of S. P. Coffey, of this city,
 against the Elmira Telegram company,
 was dismissed by the Supreme court
 at Elmira yesterday, where the case
 was called for trial. Mr. Coffey was
 directed to pay the costs, which amount
 to about \$250.

Mr. Coffey sued to recover damages
 for an alleged libelous article which
 appeared in the Scranton department
 of the Telegram about two years ago.

PENSION CLAIM ALLOWED.
Mrs. Aurelia Reyer Will Receive
One Thousand Dollars.

Through the efforts of Congressman
 Council Mrs. Aurelia Reyer, widow
 of John Reyer, of 529 Lackawanna
 avenue, has had her claim for pension
 allowed.

She will receive \$12 per month since
 July 14, 1890, and the back pension she
 will be entitled to receive on July 14
 will be the \$1,000. Council took
 charge of the claim on April 12.

Headquarters Lieutenant Ezra S.
 Griffin Post, No. 129, Department of Pen-
 sylvania, Grand Army Republic,
 Scranton, Pa., June 9, 1897.

Special order, No. 4:
 Conrad George C. Wilson died at
 Malden, Mass., Monday, the 7th inst.,
 and his remains will arrive at the De-
 laware, Lackawanna and Western de-
 part today (Thursday), at 1.30 o'clock
 p. m. for burial, Lieutenant Ezra S.