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CITY NOTES.

The select council will hold a regular meeting this evening. Miss Lizzie Jones, of Pearl street, is se-riously ill with a relapse of the grip. The young ladies of the telephone ex-

change enjoyed a sleigh ride to Olyphant last night. The advance sale of seats for "Friend Fritz" is very large, but there are still a number of desirable seats unsold.

Further testimony was taken before Judge Archbeid yesterday afternoon in divorce case of Erbach against Erbach. A. B. Dunnings, jr., L. C. Bortree and

Michael Langau were appointed viewers of the proposed road in Old Forge town -ship, by the court yesterday.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas yesterday granted marriage licenses to William H. Roche and Mary A Lawrence; Michael Grant and Ellen Cook, all of Scranton. Officer Thomas Jones arrested a drunken Italian in front of Ferdinando's, on Penn avenue, last night for brandishing a huge knife. The man appeared to be waiting for somebody. The snow has been removed from Lake

The snow has been removed from hake Poyntelle and excellent skating is offered to those who attend the party there Thursday, Feb. 1. Train leaves Ontario and Western depot at 6.10 p. m. Edna, the bright little daughter of Mrs.

William Robinson, was interred in the family plot at Forest Hill cemotory yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson has the sympathy of her friends in her bereave-

A representative of an eastern brown stone quarry was in the city yesterday. He appeared before the high school committee and informed the members that brown stone could be secured as cheap as native west mountain stone.

The account of the arrest of Humphrey Chambarlin in New York, which appears elsewh re in THE TRIBUNE today, will no doubt be read with interest in this city, where the Chamberlin land boomers collected nearly \$50,000 in the interest of a similar scheme at Paeblo.

"Mrs. Grundy, jr.," the play that will be produced at the Academy of Music tonight by Charles Fronman's comedians, is one of the best comedies that has been given in this country for several sea-sons and all who attend this evening's performance are assured of a first class

Second District Republicans.

In pursuance of a resolution of the standing committee of the Republicans of the Second Legislative district, a convention will be held in the arbitration room at the court house, city of Scranton, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one delegate to represent said district at the state convention to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, May 23, 1894. Vigilance committees will hold primaries on Saturday. Feb. 10, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. W. S. Millar, Chairman.

A. J. Kole, Secretary. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 30, 1894.

Third District Republicans.

Pursuant to a resolution of the standing committee of the Republicans of the Third legislative district, a convention will be held in the arbitration room in the court house, city of Scranton, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one delegate to repre-sent said district at the state convention to be held in Harrisburg on Wednesday,

May 23, 1894. Vigilance committees will hold primaries on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. E. J. NORTBUP, JOHN McCaindle, Secretary. Pres. Pro Tem. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 27, 1894.

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VICTORY WILL BE WITH THE CHOIR

A Comparison of European and American Musicians and Their Orchestras and Choruses-The Rambles Through Erin, Cambria and Switzerland Spoken Of and Dethe Carnevon Eisteddfod.

At the rehearsal of the Cambro-American choir, held in Young Men's hristian Association hall last evening,

over here in friendly combat that our cousins and our aunts are our superiors in musical theory, practice and voices. I challenge the assertion as being correct. The assertion might have been correct forty or lifty years ago. This country was in its infancy then. The arts and the sci-ences and every mechanism in its highest ences and every mechanism in its highest form was in a crude state, but what did the artists of America demonstrate righteen years ago at the Centennial. What did the art gallery manifest. What did the scientific gallery demonstrate—and what did the great mechanical and manufacturing demonstrate, and the artists. partments demonstrate? and the agriculture, bordculture, floriculture and other great progressive departments manifest to the world. We ask what did the busy brain work and the inventive genius of the American bring forth?

AMERICA'S PROUD POSITION.

The greatest crobestra Europe has ever critics, of native and foreign births: The verdict was sunanimous and decisive on every point. It was not equal to our own Theodore Thomas' great and unrivaled orchestra. The great European Strauss of beautiful "Blue Danube" fame was convinced that he met a foe worthy of his steel in Theodore Thomas, and that the magic wand that rested in the soul of the latter was far more charming and electrifying. And what of Sousa, of the great Marine band of Washington, and this late Cappa, and the prince of all leaders, the late Gilmore, and what of the great vocal organizations of Boston, under Zerrishn, Cincinnati, under Theodore Thomas, New York under Damosch and Soid.

Two letters were read from Professor. New York, under Damrosch and Soldl, and the Cambro-Americans under our own Professor Protheroe! Facts are always across the atlantic from European shores.

ARGUMENTS ALL ANSWERED They say the atmosphere of dear old Ire-iand, the beautiful isle of the sea, is more invigorating, and that the mountain breezes of dear old Cambria gives richness to the voice and happiness to the soul, and that the balmy breezes of the valleys and the rippling rivers of the first European happy Switzerland, the home of republic, happy Switzersandlis lend en-our Pattis and Brignollis lend enchantment divine to all engaged in song. Let us, for argument, ad aing. Let us, for argument, ad-mit all this. But we can advance the incontrovertible scientific theory that our trip accross the Atlantic, our ramblings over the green fields of the land of the sweet shamrock, our inhalation of the invigorating and divine breezes of the mountains of Cambria and our wanderings in the sweet valleys of Patti's beautiful country will counteract all arguments set orth by our cousins over she water.

in that patriotic American chorus, "All Haif to Columbia," and the judges will leclare the Cambro-American Choral sodeclare the Cambro-American Choral so-ciety victorious at the international els-teddfod of the world in August, 1894. Have courage, attend rehearsals regu-larly pay attention to the leader, place entire confidence in his ability, his integ-rity is unassailable, and the battle will result in the greatest American victory of

ESCAPE FROM LIBBY REPEATED.

Two Large Audiences Witness First Class Productions by Amateurs.

Large and well pleased audiences were at the Academy of Music yester-terday afternoon and evening when "The Escape from Libby" was repeated for the benefit of the Board of Associated Charities,

The work done by the local amateurs was much better than that of the first night when every member of the cast was naturally rather nervous and fearful lest some hitch should occur to mar the performance. The young people who gave their time and their talents to aid the deserving poor of the city entered into their work with the vim and dash and confidence of profession-

And right here it is safe to say that there have been many entertainments given at the Academy by professionals that were not nearly so clearly interpreted as the "Escape from Libby" last evening. The acting of the young Scrantonians could hardly have been

improved upon. The comedy work done by William W. Luce, Edward F. Kingsbury, M J. Coyne and C. Wilbur Austin was particularly noteworthy. Mr. Kingsbury sang a popular song and accom-panied himself on the piano. It was done right well and the audience demanded an encore, and then

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another. Mr. Coyne whistled in faultless style and proved himself as adept in puckering his lips and en-D. P. Thomas Addresses the Cambro-American Choral Society on the Contest.

Lawton, Harry Gilfoil or any of the other more delebrated whistlers. His creation of the role of the Irish police-

man was entirely original, as were his humorous anecdotes and songs As on the previous evening, John M. Harris acquitted himself in handsome style and won the highest praises for his dignified and correct representation of General Pope. Herry E. Newman and Miss Eith Norton showed themselves possessed of more histrionic ability than one-half of the actors and actresses now on the American stage. Their friends were surprised and described-Forecast of the Result of lighted at the splendid showing of

both.

Miss Anna E. Chase exhibited the tender feelings called for by her part and did some careful and painstaking acting. Miss Olive MacIntosh was first classin a role that was not very promi-

Christian Association hall last evening.

D. P. Thomas explained the trip to Europe which the choir will take in August next

Mr. Thomas said:

Friends—it is said here by our enemies, and indeed by our cousins across the deep, the sea, that we cannot meet successfully could be sea, that we cannot meet successfully considerable well merited praise ceived considerable well merited praise. for each performed his work in a capable and conscientious manner. Roscoe Whitman, the author of the play, also did fairly well in the title role.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS. Engineer Bartl to Superintend Securing

of Foundations. School Controller Langstaff attended resterday's meeting of the high school committee. He had been seriously ill the board of control rooms in five months, and his presence was warmly greeted by his associates on the com-

Mr. Thompson presided and the meeting was for the purpose of hear-ing what action had been taken in the

America's Phoup Position.

America demonstrated beyond paradventure that her artists, her scientists, her scientists, her inventors, and her artisans strode side by side with the great masters of the greatest nation of the civilized world? This was in 1876. What did the American artists, scientists, inventors and artisans of the World's Fair exhibition demonstrate. This time they were not found marching side by side with the great artists of all nations. No, they were found greatly in the lead, and far beyond the wildest hopes of their friendly opponents to catch them in their unrivalled efforts. The American supremacy was visible in every department. Where, yes, oh where, do our musical organizations stand in the great race for supremacy? Are they found in the rear rank of the great musical organizations of the earth. We say emphatically, no, but in the foremost rank. Yes, they play the important part in the great and grand parade.

The greatest crohestra Europe has ever

A vigorous discussion ensued, par-The greatest oronestra Europe has ever witnessed and enjoyed visited our shores two years ago. What was the impartial criticism of a trained American public What was the criticism of learned missical critics, of native and foreign births? The other. The former gentlemen critics of native and foreign births? The wanted Mr. Bartl to prepare a work-constitution of the state of the constitution of the state of the constitution ticipated in on the one side by Mr. Jennings and Mr. Von Storch, and by Mr. Wormser and Mr. Thompson on the other. The former gentlemen

in his future communications. wanted the committee to furnish the necessary funds to prepay the expressrespective owners the rejected designs. A motion prevailed that the committee inform him that it had no money for such purpose. He also found fault because the designs were publicly exhibited. Secretary Fellows was instructed to notify him that they were shown to the public but that the successful architects had not seen them and none of the suggestions contained in any other design were incorporated with the plans adopted by the com-

mittee. Professor Ware also sent in a written report that dealt with the proceedings of the committee. He asked that the committee would make any necessary Our condition will be so prim that all committee would make any necessary competitors will fall at our feet and join corrections and permit him to have it in that patriotic American chorus, "All printed. This the committee would printed. This the committee would not do. They would take no chances on his chirography and the committee directed him to send a proof of the supplemental report. Professor Ware's entire report will be sent to all compotitors.

THE WICKLOW POSTMAN.

Popular Eugene O'Rourke to Be at the Academy Saturday Evening. Among the few successful stars of the present theatrical season is Eugene

Rourke, who will be seen at the Academy on Saturday evening. His aspirations are to shine in legitimate Irish comedy, and to that end Mark Price, the well known author and actor, has especially written for him a comedy which is known as "The Wicklow Postman.

Mr. O'Rourke declares it to be an en tirely new and unconventional type of Irish drama, devoid of the English soldier, the process server and informer, and all the other faded characters that have seen ample service in plays of Erin's Isle.

Mr. O'Rourke and his play left an excellent impression when seen in Scranton last October, and he will doubtless be accorded a hearty welcome on his return.

THOMAS E. REYNOLDS NOT GUILTY. The Jury, However, Directs Him to

Pay the Costs of Prosecution. Yesterday morning after court opened the jury in the case of Thomas E. Reynolds, charged with embracery, filed into court and reported a verdict of not guilty, but directed Mr. Reyn-olds to pay the costs.

The tenor of the verdict had been accurately forecast by the morning papers, and in charging juries during the day Judge Gunster twice took occasion to warn jurors not to divulge their verdict after sealing it, so that it may be known in court before the news papers spread it broadcast.

He told them if they found anyone hovering about their jury room for the purpose of listening to their deliberations, to inform the court and such eavesdroppers will be properly dealt

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MISS DINGMAN GUILTY First Class Play to Be Produced by

She Denied Everything and Said Her Husband Was Alexander Arnold.

JURY DID NOT BELIEVE STORY

Special Officer Henry Burns Returned Not Guilty-A Similar Verdict Rendered in Case of Mrs. Sarah Gibson. S. Zelinsky on Trial Charged with Burglary-Cases in Which Verdicts of Not Guilty Were Taken.

Miss Annie Dingman, of the West Miss Annie Dingman, or the West Side, was yesterday afternoon found guilty of having improper relations with Absalom Arnold, who has a wife makers ever came together than these. guilty of having improper relations with Absalom Arnold, who has a wife and six children. Arnold was tried in December for illicit intercourse with Miss Dingman and the the jury said he was not guilty. These two verdicts give a beautiful example of the justice administered under the present jury After court opened yesterday morn-

ng Mrs. Millett and Oscar Taylor identified Absalom Arnold as the man who had lived with Miss Dingman at Wil-son's boarding house on Price street when her first child was born. She christened it Elward Dingman Arnold. The prosecution rested, and after At-torney George F. Taylor had outlined the defense, Miss Dingman was called to the stand

She swore that she is a married woman and resides on Fairview avenue in and it was the first time he had been in this city. Her husband is Alexander Arnold to whom she was married on Nov. 5, 1891, at Port Jervis. She deimproper relations with Absalom Ar-nold. When cross-examined by District Attorney Kelly she proved to have a very bad memory.

DID NOT KNOW THE MINISTER. She could not tell the name of the minister who married her to Alexander Arnold, neither could she remember the number or street where she resided. Her marriage certificate she lost and the only one she could recall as being present at her wedding was a cousin. Her husband is a traveling salesman but what house he travels for and what line of goods he sells she was ignorant of. When she last heard of him he was in Chicago but she has no letters that he sent to her.

Last summer she visited a friend at Port Jervis and her husband called on her there. She admitted that Absalom Arnold boarded at Wilson's when she was there, but denied that she shared her room with him. He sometimes calls on her at her present home and was there Tuesday night when Datec-tive Thomas Reynolds called to serve im with a subpena to appear in court. Miss Dingman was the only witness called for the defenss. After listening to the arguments of counsel and the charge of court the jury retired and an hour later returned a verdict of guilty.

BURNS IS NOT GUILTY. Special Officer Henry Burns' trial was resumed in No. 2 yesterday morning. Attorney Joseph O'Brien defended Mr. Burns and Ex Judge W. H. Stanton appeared for the prosscutrix, Mrs, Annie Barron of Old Forge. She said that the defendant arrested her husband and because she desired to fol-Two letters were read from Professor low them he kicked her in the side Ware, and so much difficulty was found in reading them that Mr. Von Storch found him not guilty but directed that suggested that he employ a typewriter he should pay one-half of the costs He Mrs. Barron will pay the other half.

Mrs. Sarah Gibson, of the West Side was arraigned charged with having hit age incident to sending back to their Mrs. Kate Dambroski, one of her neighbors, with a large -earthenware jug. Mrs. Gibson said she had no intention of hitting Mrs. Dambroski. She was gesticulating with the jug in her hand and it accidentally struck the prosecutrix. A verdict of not guilty was returned and the costs equally divided.

Michal Brown, indicted for feloni-ously wounding M. J. Burke, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and bat-tery and was sentenced by Judge Gunster to pay a flue of \$15 and costs. CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

S. Zelinsky was on trial in court room No. 2 when court adjourned charged with burglary. It is alleged that on the night of July 2 Zelinsky and a companion entered the house of Frank Rica, on Maple street, South Side, by means of a window and stole a number of articles of clothing. The two men were seen departing through the open window and Rica and his friends pursued them and captured Za linsky, turning him over to the police. There were several witnesses for the prosecution yet to be examined when bourt adjourned.

A jury was sworn in the main court room before court adjourned in the case of John and Mary Rowland, charged with arson by Chief of the Fire Department H. F. Ferber. It will be tried this morning.

P. J. Calinhan charged with embezzlement, was yesterday morning returned not guilty but directed to pay

ACTION IN OTHER CASES. A nolle prosequi was entered on pay ment of the costs in the case of William Baker, charged with assault and bat-tery by Kate Walsh. The same action was taken in the case of Isaac Stein-

burg, charged with aggravated assault and battery by B. Silverstein. W. Lewis did not appear to answer a charge of pointing firearms and his bail was forfeited and a capias issued for

MADE HIM FEEL YOUNGER.

When He Was Given a Hat at Instance of Associated Charities.

amusing occurrence was wit nessed by a few persons at the head-quarters of the Associated Charities' relief agent, Mrs. Duggan, yesterday afternoon, when an old man, aged probably 60 years, applied for relief. He said his name was Healey, and among other complaints was that he had no decent bat to wear. The ladies told him they would give him a hat and soon rigged him out with a handsome silk tile. The old man was so pleased with the headgear that he began to dance a jig with all the vigor of a man forty years his junior

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Charles Frohman's Comedians. "Mrs. Grundy, Jr.," which Charles Frehman's Comedians will present at Tried for Feloniously Wounding Prof. J. E. the Academy of Music this even-ing, is one of those rare plays that satisfy the cravings of the cultured player, besides giving entire satisfaction to those who care more for funny complications and grotesque situations than for brilliant epigrams and polished acting. It has all these qualities, and a night of keen merriment, born of genuine wit, is what our people may look forward to.

A divorce suit in full trial before an andience, with complete court equip-ment, from the judges to the crier, is ceriainly an original stage effect; but there is nothing in the evidence to har-row up the soul. If tears flow they will spring from the fountain of laugh-

makers ever came together than these George Lealle, Thomas Burns, Herbert Standing, Harry Brown, Charles S. Abbe, T. C. Valentine, Raymond Hamilton, William Lewers, R. G. Thomas, F. T. Alfriend, Guy Nichols, J. H. Rawlings, Anthony Eddinger, Thomas Fitz Clark, Edward Turner, Benjamin Wantscrip Miss Hamilton, Communication, Communicati Wentworth, Miss Henrietta Crosman, Miss Margaret Craven, Miss Annie Wood, Miss Margaret Robinson and Miss Anna Robinson.

SALVINI IN THREE GUARDSMEN.

The Young Actor Will Be at the Academy News Monday Evening

Alexander Salvini will appear at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, when he will present Dumas stirring romance, "The Three Guardsmen."
The plot of the play is familiar to all readers of the delar Dumas work.
The central figure, D'Artagnan, the most fascinating of all romantic becomes was a true Gassan whose in-

heross, was a true Gascon whose impetuosity and daring was counter-baianced by his shrewdness and mother-Salvini is Dumas' D'Artaguan to thelife, a fearless swordsman, a shrewd intriguer, ever ready to wrest victory from disaster.

Local theater-goers may expect to see "The Three Guardsmen" exactly as it was given at the Star theater, New York city, during Salvini's recent brilliant engagement. The cast will also be the same, the principal names being William Redmund, John A. Lane, William Harris, Eleanor Moretti, Augusta de Forrest and Miss Maud Dixon.

THEIR CERTIFICATES VALUELESS.

Golden's and Ruane's Names Will Be

on Official Ballots All the Same. certificates of nomination of Patrick Golden for the office of select council and Michael S. Ruane for the office of common council in the Sixth ward are valueless.

The certificates paported to have been issued from a caucus of the Democratic voters of the Sixth ward, but the judge decides that the Demoeratic caucus was that which named M. E. Clark for the office of select council, and John E. Regan for common council.

This decree will not prevent Mr. Gol den and Mr. Ruans from having their names printed on the official ballots, for in anticipation of such a contingency they filed nomination papers about two weeks ago.

SONS OF AMERICA ENTERTAIN.

amp 177 Opens Its New Hall with Bar quet and Entertainment. The several camps of Patriotic Order ons of America of the Lackawanna

district were entertained by Camp 177 at its new quarters in Park Place last evening at an open meeting. Among those who spoke were J. Elliot Ross, A. B. Conger and State Vice President Koehler. Each of the camps resent was represented by a speaker and the festivities were greatly enloyed by all. Musical numbers were endered by the quintette from Camp 77 during the evening. Camp 480 drum corps also played several selections in good style. The entertainment was followed by an enjoyable supper.

KELLY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Struck by an Engine But the Snow Savad His Life. James Kelly, an old man who works

on the ash pit at the Erie and Wyoming Valley round house at Dunmore narrowly escaped death Tuesday morning while at his duties. He was working in the center of the track, and as the wind and snow were

wirling about and he had a large cap drawn over his ears he did not notice the near approach of an engine which was slowly backing on the ash pit. He was struck and thrown down but owing to the amount of snow on the tracks, was slid slong and did not roll under at once. Had the tracks been clear of snow he would have been torn

to pieces. One leg was broken, and both were badly cut. He is also inured internally. AN OLD PIONEER DEAD.

Mrs. Anna More Aitken, of Carbondale,

Passes Away. Mrs. Anna More Aitken, of Carbonlale, died at 11.80 o'clock last evening. She was the mother of Mrs. Louise Jadwin, wife of ex-Mayor Jadwin, and

John W. Aitken, the Carbondale drug-Mrs. Aitken was born in Elkdale, Susquehanns county, in 1821 and lived in Carbondale for fifty-two years. The funeral announcement will be made

later. MOSCOW'S JOINT CONVENTION. The Date Was Incorrectly Announced i

Tuesday's Tribune Special to the Scrunton Tribune.
Moscow, Pa., Jan. 31.—In Tuesday's edition of THE TRIBUNE, in the Eimhurst news, a notice was published of a joint convention of the Enworth league and Christian Endeavor societies to be held at this place on Friday, Feb. 2. This is a mistake; the convention s to be held on Friday, Feb. 16.

CAPTAIN DUGGAN INJURED. Fractured One of His Legs at the Mar-

vine Shaft. Captain Joseph H. Duggan, of West Market street, Providence, while attending to his duties as engineer at the Marvine shaft vesterday fell and fractured one of his legs. The fracture is of a serious nature

and will confine the captain to his home for some time. One dozen of Griffin's iveryette photos will make twelve Christmas presents. What can you present your friends that will be more acceptable?

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Hawker, of Green Ridge.

STORIES TOLD IN

Hawker Says That Loughlin Jabbed Him in the Neck with a Pruning Knife and That Long Held Him. Loughlin Declares That the Profes sor Caused All of the Trouble. Long Says He Was a Peace Maker

Edward Loughlin and Authony long, two well known citizens of Green Ridge, were put on trial before Judge Gnuster in the main court room yesterday charged with having feloniously wounded Professor Jeremiah E. Hawker on the evening of July 13 last The defendants are represented by Ma jor Everett Warren and Attorney C. H. Soper and Attorney Frank T. Okell assisted District Attorney Kelly in resecuting the case.

Professor Hawker went on the stand and gave his version of the trouble. His son, Professor J. B. Hawker, in July last rented a house from Edward Loughlin. He was absent from the city on his vacation and requested witwent over to his son's premises and found Loughlin there. The latter charged him with allowing boys to break the limbs of the cherry trees, but Hawker denied the charge, Laughlin called him a liar and Haw-

ker returned the compliment and said Laughlin was a blg liar. At the same time the professor ordered him from the premises.

LOUGHLIN WOULD NOT GO.

Loughlin refused to go, and Hawker a bargain, come to us. We can give it out his hands on his shoulders to push to you in almost any line. him out of the lot. Upon this, Hawker says, Loughlin grabbed him by the whiskers, pulled out a large bunch of hair and jabbed him in the neck sev eral times with a pruning knife, inflict ing two ugly cuts. Long held nim en-abling Loughlin to commit the assault Mrs. Hawker testified that she saw the cuts on her husband's neck after the assault, and Mrs. Richard Hally and Miss Gertrude Price testified to hearing

lin and Professor Hawker. After the prosecution rested Lough-lin was called to the stand. He said that Hawker called him a skunk and Judge Edwards handed down a swung around for the purpose of strik-decree yesterday setting forth that the ing him. Seeing this he grabbed the professor by the whiskers to save himself from being hit in the face. If Hawker was cut it was done accidentally in the scuffl , as he had no intenion of using the knife on him. During the scuffly Hawker hit him several times in the face, cutting his jaw and

> Anthony Long said that on the evenng of the trouble he saw the men fight-Loughlin asked him to take lawker away and he separated them.

Hawker at once ordered him to leave the lot and he did so. He did not hold Hawker or commit any manner of ae-sault on him Several witnesses were called to corroborate the testimony of the defendants. The case was submitted to the jury on the charge of the court and at 3.30 it retired. A verdict had not been

reached when court adjourned.

The Republic Savings and Loan association, of New York, having sold over 2,000 shares of its stock in Scranton, has called a meeting for Friday Feb. 2 at 4p. m., at its office, Dime Bank building, for the purpose of electing offi-cers and directors. New shares will also be offered for sale. F. B. Case, manager agency department, and L. G. Gadd, general manager, will be present and explain the plan and purposes of the association

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