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CITY NOTES.

"Old Homestead" at the Academy of

Spruce street to 169 Lackawanna avenue There will be a meeting of the board of nanagers of the Florence mission, Tuesday The total exchanges of the Scranton

Clearing House association for the month of April were, \$2,665,303.30.

This week there will be no attractions at the Frotbingham, and the finishing touckes will be given to the house. Charles Silverberg was superintendent

of the Bijou theater instead of manager as assounced in Saturday's Trinuse. The ladies of the Providence Methodist Episopal church will give a dollar bank-ing social at the church Friday evening, April 6, 1894.

The tool shanty at the Elchmond shaft, Providence was destroyed Saturday night and implements burned to the amount of \$100 value.

Patrick J. Lynn, for four years a bar-tender in the hotel of Owen Cusick, on Lackawanna avenue, has leased the Fahey House at Luzerne and Twenty-first street.

Company A, Patriotic Guards, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Frequan's hall, corner of Willow strest and Cedar avenue, to transact important business. A full attendance of the members is desired. The company has secured the South Side base ball grounds for the season.

Miss Lewis is making every effort to attain the same success in the entertainment to be given at the Young Men's Caristian Association hall on Thursday evening that has followed her since she first came to Scranton. In preparing the programme she has tried to please all by giving both humor and classic.

The Philadelphia Times yesterday contained a picture of the nice young men as eagle nursing her mighty youth and who comprise the boat crew of the Uni-wersity of Penosylvania this year. Two of mid-day beam, parging and unscaling her versity of Pennsylvania this year. Two of them are well known in this city. One is Otto Wagonhurst, of Clifton, and the other Alfred Bull, of Wilkes-Barre, who took part in the Press club regatta at Lake Ariel hat summer.

Anheuser Busch Boer, Louis Lohman's, 825 Spruce of.

Y. W. C. A. Lecture. The lecture by Rev. W. G. Skellenger to be delivered for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association in their hall next Tuesday evening promises to be exceedingly interesting. "A Trip Through a Coal Mine" will be sately taken enabling the f-arful to see by means of atereopticon views, the working of the mines, without descending into the depths, and as well showing in detail much that connot be seen by an actual visit. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to be present. Admission 10 cents,

An Evening of Aesthetics, inculding the one-act "Sewing School for Scandal," "Promenade of the Broadway Belles," drapery posing, Greek dance, etc., given by Miss Tillie Lewis and pupils at Y. M. C. A. auditorinm Thursday evening, April 5. Admission 50 cents. Reserved scats without extra charge. Diagram open at Powell's music store on Tuesday.

The Pastors' Union. The April meeting of the Scranton Past-

WYCLIFFE A

Dr. McLeod's Second Lecture on the Morning Star of Reformation.

BIBLE HIS ENDURING MONUMENT

Wycliffe Is Interestingly Pictured as a Patriot, Envoy and Spiritual Ancestor of the Puritans-A Most Conspicuous Protestant of the Fourteenth Century - Translation of Bible His Greatest Work.

The series of Sunday evening lectures on the "Great Johns of Caurch His-tory," by Rev. James McLeed, D. D., was continued at the First Presbyterian church last night by the second part of the third subject: "John Wycliffe. The Morning Star of the Reformation." The interest attached to the lectures was evinced by the attention and attendance of last night's congre

Dr. McLeod prefaced his discourse by calling attention to the fact that at he close of his last lecture he announced that Wychiff - was a true pa-triot and a true Protestant. Following the text, "He being dead yet speakath," lebrews x:: 4, be continued as follows:

The patriotism of Wycliffe has, perhaps, never been surmassed. He dearly loved his country. He loved England more than he loved Italy. It spurned religious despotism and he fought for religious liberty. It was on pariotic, as well as on religious grounds that he took the side of Edward III against be See of Rome. It was most unwise on the part of Urban V to demand from England the feedbarry tribute which from England the feudatory tribute which the graven coward, King John, had pledged. Urban's demand was refused. Edward III and his parliament knew the value of Magna Chorta, and they stood up for the rights, Wyenffe took an active part is the conflict. He was King Ed-ward chaplain, and he was a witness of the great parliamentary debate. Indeed, hore corted that great debate. He stated clearly and concisely the arguments of the Fee s, and to added his own comments. DEFENDED HIS COUNTRY.

* a loyal Englishman he defended the

s a loyal Englishman he defended the right of his country against all priestly approxim. He did this notably in 1375, when, as royal commissioner, he went to Bruges to meet the Papal cavoys. In the time of Wycliffe, and long before and since his day, the Church of Rome was deeply engrossed with politics. Other churches have been mixed up, more or less, with politics, and they do not deny it. It may be lawful and right, on occasion, for a church to enter the political mena; but in contending for her cause she ought to be careful and not trample upon the just rights of others. If the Freshyterian church should use her political influence in that way, she fried influence in that way, she would deserve to be execrated. If she should, as a church draw the bloody sword to propagate her doctrines and strike down her foes, she would act

n a most unChristlike way.

It seems strange to us, who live in these penceful times, that any church—pretending to be a church of Carist—could do that wicked thing. But it ms been done often, and with a vengeauce. Yet events move as they are ordered. The blessing of the pope at home on the head of Duke Maximilian round not revive in the than could not revive in the nineteenth century the ecclesiastical policy of the sixreenth and the result is only a new proof that there can be no prosperity in the state without religious freedom." But, of course, neither the pope of today nor the church over which he rules, should be held responable for political interference, unless, in-deed, they should approve and indorse it. e church in the fourteenth, lifteenth and eixteenth centuries. The successors of that church must not be held responsible for the most foul and bloody deeds of their accestors. But it was against this inter ference by the church with the affairs of state that Wycliffe fought so strengously, and the result proved him to be, not only a true patriot, but a clear-headed states

WYCLIFFE A PROTESTANT. Wycliffe was the most conspicuous Protestant of the fourteenth century. His views of church doctrino and of church "Old Homestead" at the Academy of government are, in the main, as Scriptusic tonight.

Fiorist W. F. Will has removed from church of today. He has been called by an scribishop "The spiritual nucestor of the Furritans," and that is strong testimony in favor of his thorough Protestantism. He used both his tongue and his pen to propa-gate the truth. He wielded a ready pen and pamphlets, lectures and sermon ade their appearance in quick succession Is taught the people that the Bible is the only infallible rule of faith and conduct. fact. Wycliffs eccupied the same ground in the fourteenth century which Luther occupied in the sixteenth century. He was the object of hitter persecution, and his teachings were denounced and condenned. But he lived to see his fondest hopes, in some measure, realized. Hin-dreds of copies of "Wycliffe's Bible" were put into circulation; and though he was

iny, he died in peace and in the certain nope of a glorious resurrection.

The translation of the Bible into the English language was Wycliffe's greatest work, and it is his most enduring monutender in the hotel of Owen Cusick, on Lackawanna avenue, has leased the Fahey House at Luzerne and Twenty-first street.

Dr. R. H. Gibbons has removed his office from 438 Wyoming avenue, Terrace Row, to 441, three doors north of old office, where he can be consulted Mondays from 8.a. m. to 10 p. m. Other days of the week he will be in New York city.

To Wycliffe, more than to any one person, who can be mentioned, we owe our English language, our English Bible and our reformed religion. In giving the Bible to the people in their own language, Wycliffe gave another proof of his intense patriotism as well as of his ardent piety. He felt that what his country most needed was a knowledge of divine truth for their error could not stand vine truth; for their error could not stand up forever against it. Wycliffe was right. The open Bible which he gave to the peoe in their own language, was Minerva, aping on earth in her divine strength

and radiant armor, ready, at the moment ther nativity, to subdue and destroy her Wycliffe knew then, what multitudes have learned since, that a free and open Bible is the palladium of a nation's liberty. Let the Bible be scattered through the homes in k-ngland, and then Wyciffe, with an eye as clear as Milton, saw a noble and puisosant nation, rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking his invincible locks. He could see England as

HE STELL LIVES. He being dead yet speaketh, and he speaks with no uncertain voice. He still lives, and it would be strange, indeed, if we were not interested in his work or if we should fail to hand down the story of of life to the generations following. Wycliffe's Bible is our Bible, and Wycliffe bimself is our Wycliffe. If Wycliffe gave us the Bible it is also, true that the Eible gave to us Wychiffe. He saw in the Bible the star of Eethlebem, and hence he himself became "The Morning Star of the Reform-

If England owes her greatness to the Bible, so, too, does America. The Bible is our one national book. To it, under God, we owe all our greatness and all our glory. Its doctrines of civil and religious liberty sie woven into our constitution; they are knit into our national character; they are the charter of our liberties. It was the Bible, if you please, that made the Puri-tans. It was the Bible that built the May-flower. It was the Bible that brought to these shores the pilgrim fathers. It is the Bible that has made us a God-fearing.

Christian nation, and may the day never come when, as a nation, we will refuse to beguided by its holy precepts.

Wycliffe's Bible—our Bible—has had, and it still has, its enemies. They have tried to destroy it, but the fires they have kindled for its destruction have only helyed to sure all abroad its glovious light. Christian Association rooms at 10.30 this morning. It will be addressed by Secretary Maby, of the Young Mea's Christian this land still breathes out threatenhelped to spread abroad its glorious light.

A Voltaire and a Palue—and their echo in
this land still breathes out threaten—

shot at the Bible their poisoned arrows. They have tried to hide the shining sun, and to rob the world of its holy light. They do not seem to realize that no amount of blasphemy can overthrow eternal truth. For the glorious gospel of Christ, these enemies of God and man would have us embrace their blasphemous gospel of Nescience. For the light of discounter the control of Nescience of the light of discounter the light of the light of discounter the light of

gospel of Nescience. For the light of di-vine truth they offer us their light. Their own light, forsooth! And what a light The flickering fire-fly has wough of light to make itself visiole with a leradiating the darkness, but their ligh is still more feeble and still more flickering. But in the libbe we have see light of

life, the sun of righteousness. This is the only book that tells us of God and of His Christ, of sin and salvation, of life's duties and of heaven's glories. This is the only book that tells us how death may be book that tells us how death may be robbed of its sting and the grave of its victory. This is the only book that fills the soul of the dying Christian with a blessed hope and which lights up for him the blooming fields of immortality. This was Wycliffe's Bible, it is our Bible, it is God's Bible. It is no longer necessary to translate and transcribe it in secret, and circulate it by steelth. Is is now printed in every language and scattered in every land, and the prospect is that the Christ whom it reveals, and around whom cluster all our hopes will yet receive the homage of the whole round world.

WYCLIFFE'S BONES.

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"Wycliffe is disinhumed,
Yea, his dry bones to askes are consumed
And flung lito the brook that travels near:
Forthwith that ancient voice which stroams
can hear.

Thus speaks (that voice which walks upon the
wind.

Though soldom heard by busy human kind):
As thou these askes little brook will bear
Into the Ayon—Ayon to the fide
Of Sever n—Sever n to the narrow seas—
Into the main ocean they—this deed accurst,

Into the main ocean they—this deed accurst, An emblem yields to friends and enemies. How the bold teacher's deering, sanctified By truth, shall spread throughout the work MUSIC AT THE CHURCH.

The First Presbyterian church was crowded at both services yesterday, and the large congregations listened to exceptionally fine music and two powerful s-rmons. The large chorus, under the direction of Tallie Morgan, sang two anthems in the morning and three in the evening.

The choir was assisted by Miss Aunette Reynolds, of New York, whose artistic singing delighted everybody. At the morning service she first sang the solo parts in "The Angel of the ord," which was excellently rendered. Her solo, "Thy Will Be Done." given in such a manner that riveted the attention of the congregation, and revealed the wonderful depth, beauty and power of her voice.

At the evening service, paws and gallery were crowded, and chairs had to be placed in the sisles. The opening anthem by the choir was given in excellent spirit. The alto solo, with vocal accompaniment by the choir, "I'm a Pilgrim," was a most beautiful selection, the choir singing its part in pianissimo with splendid effect, which gave fine support to Miss Reynolds. Her solo, "Light in Darkness, by Cowen, was the gem of the evening, and the closing anthem, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery," was a crowning end to the fine musical programme of the day.

WILL SETTLE CLAIMS TODAY.

Gas and Water and Lackawanna Iron and Steel Companies to Carry Case from Court.

It is quite probable that today will be settled the monetary controversy existing between the Scranton Gas and Water company and the Lackawanna Iron and Coll company and the Lickawanna Iron and Steel company. The matter involves a claim by the Gas and Water company of \$3,600 from the present steel company and \$25,000 against

the iron and coal corporation.

The trouble arose through a remark attributed to W. W. Scranton, of the Gas and Water company, to the effect that if the old bill of \$25,000 and the \$3,600 against the present company were not paid, the supply of water would be stopped. The Iron and Steel company had a contract in which the Iron and Coal company was included, with the Gas and Water company that if any controversy arose between them the matter was to be referred to the courts. Under this clause the Iron and Steel company obtained an injunction, restraining the gas and water corporation from shutting off the water supply. The injunction is returnable at 9 o'clock this morning, but will probably be con-tinued in view of the settlement nego-

Represent tives of the parties concerned me a New York last week at the offices. the Lackswanna Iron and Steel comp ay, and there decided on the provisions of settlement. No drawn, but the basis of the matter was

arranged.
W. W. Seranton, of the Gas and Water company, and Attorney Joseph O'Brien, eccused of the Iron and Steel company, were seen by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, and are the authorities of the above facts, and also that the great corporation's supply of water will not in any event be withheld.

Neither Attorney O'Brien nor Mr. Scranton would divulge the details of the settlement, but it is understood that the bill for \$3,600 will be settled in full, and the \$25,000 item will be discounted.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when secompanied, for pub-ication, by the writer's name. The Thirbung will not be held responsible for opinions here

As to That Monument. Editor of THE TRIPUNE. DEAR SIR: If our citizens are going to be asked to contribute funds for a monument to honor one of the nation's beroes would it not be well to select those for such an honor somewhat in the order in long abused sight at the fonatsin, itself, of heavenly radiance. Hence Wychife was determined to make the Bibie "more trewe and open" to the people in English than it was to others in Latin. our country; the second very naturally and consistently the Father of our Country, and now, as a third is suggested, why would it not be very appropriate for it to bear the name of Abraham Lincoln or U. bear the name of Advance in the S. Grant I think this a subject worthy of consideration by our people. Sincerely Charles H. Chardler,

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Leaders of Sunday Observance Movements Feel Gratified at the Result.

HOTELS WITH CLOSED

Greater Part of Them Did No Business Whatever Yesterday-City Has Not Been Entirely Canvassed Yet Another Meeting Next Saturday. Hotel Men Intend to Protect Themselves Against Speak-Easies.

The leaders in the Sunday observance movement in this city had reason to congratulate themselves yesterday. It is rarely that so extensive a reform is accomplished with as little opposition and through such quiet means as has this one. While it may not be said that the

reform is complete, yet the fact that yesterday at least three-fourths of the places that formerly did business on Sunday were closed tight shows a good beginning. The closing was done vol-

It was expected that the work of the various committees would have been completed in all sections of the city so that the closing would have been general. There were a few streets, however that had not been canvassed and at the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association rooms the time was extended to April 7, one week later.

REPORTS OF SUB-COMMITTEES At this meeting fourteen sub-com-

nittees reported that their districts had been canvassed and the business men were found in almost every 10stance ready to acquiesce in the move-Another meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the same place, when the remain-ing reports will be received and further plans in the interest of the cause will be considered

Rev. F. A. Dony, secretary of the American Sabbath union and chairman of the executive committee in the present movement, has requested the publication of the following:

Business Men and Friends of the Sab-The present movement in the interest of the Sunday rest day commends itself to every good citizen. The canvass of the past week brings the common testimony that "six days work in each week is enough," and the general and hearty co operation of business men in the good work is highly gratifying. Fully three-fourths of the places of business which from two to five years past have been open on Sanday were tightly closed yesterday. Many druggists placed placards in their store windows announcing that the Sunday sales would be confined to medicines only, while the saloons, not be-bind any in their ready acceptance of the new order of things, were quite generally closed. I thank them all It is hoped that by next Sunday the plan and spirit of this work will be so well understood that there will not remnin a single violation of the Sunday law within the city. If any committees are unable to complete the work assigned to them by Saturday next they will please notify me at once that others may be recured to do it.

For the committee, F. A. Dony, Chairman. The proprietors of the drug stores of Scranton and Dunmore will be invited to meet with the execution committee reference to Sunday hours.

HOTEL MEN WILL ACT. Hotel keepers throughout the city very generally kept their places closed vesterday. They have organized and propose that the law shall hereafter be respected by those who sell without a icense in defiance of all law.

They are determined to have the protection they say they are entitled to in conducting their business, and within a few weeks it is very probable their will be wholesale arrests of keepers of tippling houses, some of which, it is asserted, do a greater volume of business than regularly licensed houses.

WAS A GRAND SUCCESS.

Economy Furniture Company's Prome nade Concert Opening.

The promenade concert opening by which the proprietors of the Economy company, 225 and 227 Wyoming avenue, on Saturday celebrated the entrance upon their fifth year of business, was a most marvelons success.

At 3 o'clock, the hour for the concert to begin, a vast crowd that blocked the sidewalk and extended far out into the street had assembled at the store. Promptly at the appointed hour the promenade began, but so great was the rush that it was impossible for all to get inside the building without waiting long for his turn, and thousands grew discouraged and went away. From 3 until 6 o'clock the vast throng poured into the store, promenading the loors and quickly passing out again to give room for others. It was an unceasing, march to the finest musical

strains of Bauer's orchestra. The scene that the visitors beheld was one of magnificence and splendor. displays of furniture ever seen any where, while handsome decorations still further added to the attractions Exclamations of wonder and delight were heard on all sides, for compara atively few had any adequate concep tion of the magnitude of the business conducted by this wide awake and enterprising firm, and the occasion proved a revelation to them.

Each promenader received a numbered coupon which entitled him or her to a chance to win one of the fifty prizes aggregating \$1,000 in value Who were the lucky ones can be seen by referring to the Economy company's advertisement in another column, in which the winning coupons are au-

The members of the Economy Furniture company may well congratulate themselves upon the success of the celebration, for it was certainly a grand affair. More than 5,000 persons passed into and out of the store between the hours of 3 and 6, and when the timfor closing came many had to be denied admission. The event proves the value of liberal and judicious business metuods and furnishes good cause for selfcongratulation on the part of the Messrs. Osttinger.

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TOMORROW NIGHT'S CONCERT. Programme That Will Be Rendered at

Y. M. C. A. Hall. The following is the programme of the concert to be given under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church at Young Men's Christian Association hall tomorrow evening:

z. Berecuse......Herbert

"The Magic Song," Soprano Solo, Sumervell

Mrs. B. T. Jayne.

Nocturno for Violin ... Wilhelmy-Chopin
Miss E. Winton.

a. Trasumerei. Schumann
b. Tarantelia. Cossman
For Violoncello. Victor Herbert ELOQUENT SERMON AT DUNMORE.

Preached by Rev. G. N. Makely, of

Brooklyn, N. Y., Formerly Pastor at Avoca.

Rev. G. N. Makely, pastor of the Cumberland street Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Dunmore yesterday. Mr. Makely is a well known former member of the Lackawanna presbytery, having been located at Avoca. Lately he has assumed charge of his present important pastorate and has had a wonderful success. Yesterday morning he preached a strong dis-

course, and was listened to by a large andience. He took for his subject "The Love of God." In part he said: The infinite love of God is a difficuit thing to fully comprehend. In fact, so great is it that man cannot comprehend it. It is infinite and reaches from eternity to eternity.

One difficulty is man's weakness. Some spend years of hard labor in studies that are not infinite and if man's intellectual capacity is so small when grasping such simple earthly matters, how insignificant it appears when battling with such a problem as God's

Another difficulty of revealing the immensity of this love is the inadequacy of earthly expression to explain heavenly things. The beauties of heaven cannot be revealed by earthly expression. The love of God is inexpressible. God has kindled in our breasts little fires of love, through the experience of which we can comprehend in an inadequate manner what God's

It is at the most but a faint conception. Therefore, to overcome as far as possible these difficulties, we must examine some form of earth, love. There are different plans of love on earth. One of the principal phases is the conjugal love such as exists between the husband and wife. God sets this be-fore us as a symbol of his great love. There are several characteristics in conjugal love. First it is exclusive, second it is intense, third it is inti-

It must be centered in some one object to the exclusion of all others. This may not be a fit illustration of God's love, for God loves us all. In one as pect it is a true type of how Gol loves us for Gol loves us all as a single person, therefore God's attention to us is certainly just as exclusive as earthly conjugal love. Intensity of love is another characteristic of conjugal love. Love is stronger tuan death, and what love can be more intense than the love of God, who gave his only son to die for us There is no earthly love that can compare with the intensity of that which exists between the husband and wife. They are as one body, and so intense is God's love that he is the head of the body of which we are members. Paternal love is also an emblem of the love of God. He looks after one's well are and future as does a father and with love as constant as that of a mother. A mother's love never loses its constancy, and when death separates mother and child

there is nothing that can fill the void created in the mother's heart by the loss of her child. When we are happy God is happy when we are sorrowful He is sorrowful. He rejoices in our prosperity and mouras in our :ffl ction.

we should not grieve the holy spirit of God, for he mourns over our sins as does a mother over these of her child. No matter how sinful we are God loves us still, If God loves us why should we fear. Will He fail to care for us? If He gave His only son to die for us when we were sinful how much more He would do for us when are living according to His precepts.

Officers of Father Whitty Society. A largely attended meeting of the Fa-ther Whitty Society of Providence was held last night, at which the following officers were elected: President, Captain was one of magnificence and splendor.

The 20,000 square feet of floor, which the business of the firm occupies, was George. The organization has a member-literally packed with one of the finest ship of 260. Election of military officers will take place next Thursday,

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INJUNCTION WAS GRANTED.

Street Reilway Company Restrained frem Laying Track.

The Lackawanna Street Passenger Railway company, through its attorney, Charles H. Welles, Saturday applied to the court for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Carbondale and Forest City Passenger Railway company from comprueting its lines on the Wilson road in Early township. The the Wilson road in Fell township. The injunction was granted by Julge Archbeld and is returnable Thursday, April 5,

The claim of the plaintiffs is that they have a charter for constructing a line on the road and that there is not room for two tracks, and that the de-fendants, acting entirely without authority, are preparing to laying to lay

a track on the road.

William Walker, president of the
Lackawanna Street Passenger Railway company, gave a bond of \$500 to im-demnify the defendants against damage that might ensue on account of he injunction.

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