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CITY NOTES.

W. L. McDougall, baritone, of Pitteton, will sing at Miss Nellie Albright's recital

This morning at 10 o'clock the county treasurer will sell seated and unseated lands at arbitration room for unpaid taxes. The board of trade will hold a meeting tonight at which Secretary D. B. Atherton will make report on his visit to Paterson,

Tonight Miss Julia Allen and her pupils will give a recital at Music Hall. They will give a recital at Music Hall. They will be assisted by Miss Costello, of Binghamton, who is a talented young violinist. Little & O'Connor, the architects of the new High school building, have notified Secretary Fellows that the detail plans of the atructure will be ready in a short time.

Yesterday afternoon meetings were held in the Bellevue, Pine Brook and South Side portions of the Cathedral parish to perfect arrangements for the excursion to Mountain Park to be held Aug. 4,

On Tuesday and Wednesday evening the "Doctor of Alcautra" will be given at College hall by the Eichberg Opera company, composed mainly of members of the choir of St. Peter's cathedral.

The exchanges at the Scranton clearing house last week were June 11, \$111,-000,84; June 12, \$124,638.70; June 13, \$111,-827.75; June 14, \$89,536.72; June 15, \$98,-230.68; June 16, \$86,405.16; total, \$631,747.94. Angus Stuart died at the home of his Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stnart, 1423
Penn avenue, yesterday. He was 19 years
of age. The funeral will take place on
Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held
at the house at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. C. Donley, of Dunmore, through the columns of the TRIBUNE, wishes to ex-press her sincere thanks to the members of the L. O. O. F. the A. O. U. W. and all friends who so kindly assisted her in her great bereavement, occasioned by the death of her husband.

Mayor Connell on Saturday approved the following resolutions: Awarding contract for city advertising to Truth and TRIBUNE; directing the city solicitor to proceed against the Street Railway com-pany for charging double fare within the city limits; for the erection of an electric light on Mulberry street; awarding the contract for grading Delaware street to Muldoon & Bowe; relating to settlement of damages on Gibson street; to prevent the washing of culm into the Lackawanna river at the Manville breaker, conveying deed of Tripp property to its present owners, and referring all bridge matters to the joint streets and bridges committee.

Open All Night at Lohman's Spruce street. CLOSING THE HAND CASE.

Final Arguments to the Jury Will Be Made Today.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the evidence in the case of Dr. D. B. Haud against the Central Pennsylvania Tele-phone and Supply company closed and court adjourned until this morning when the closing arguments to the jury will be made.

In the case of Harry A. Depuy against J. A. Brady a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$852.80 was ren-A verdict for \$159 03 was given for the plaintiff in the action brought by the Johns Manufacturing company was taken in the case of Charles Hutch-inson against J. J. Albright To these four points I direct your atten-

inson against J. J. Albright
Testimony was heard before Judge

Good Shepherd.

TRAITS CEMENTED INTO LOVE

nvention of Christ's Character Impossible Without His Existence to Invent It-His Humility, Self-Denial and Obedience Based Upon the Law of Love-Christ, and Not Any One of His Traits, Should Be Cultivated.

Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, preached yes-terday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge, and Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector of the latter church, occupied the pulpit at St.

Rev. Mr. Israel's sermon was from the text, "Be ye therefore followers of God as dear children," Ephesians v. 1. Introductory to his discourse, he said that the subject bore upon the imita-tion of Christ, and, while the text of God, the best revelation of Gol is found in Christ. After commenting upon the identity of Christ and historical teachings of His divinity and wonderful and sacred life, the speaker said, in part, as follows:

With the fact of the existence of one so distinguished, even by profuse history, as Jesus of Nazareth settled beyond con-troversy, the critics turned their batteries upon the Gospel accounts of his life and teachings. These they said were mere in-ventions of his admirers—simply myths which had grown up around him because of his very beautiful and lovable character. Consequently these two methods of ex-plaining away our Lord's works and teachings as recorded in the gospels were adopted: First, that the accounts were fictions gottenup with the intention to leceive. Second, that they were the nat-iral additions of ages to a somewhat re-markable life and character. The first has seen proved impossible for many reasons.

A characteristic of the gospel accounts of our Lord's life is that the writer instead of describing what Christ caid and did, represents him as giving voice himself to his teachings and then they leave these teachings to denote the character without

comment on their part.

Consequently if these teachings are inventions and not Christs' words, the man who originated or invented them must have been the genius who spake as never man spake before. In other words the inventor himself must have been greater than any age had ever seen and the miracles of the invention is really more difficult of belief than the original biblical statement.

SUCH INVENTIONS IMPOSSIBLE It has also been shown that invention of It has also been shown that invention of such a character was impossible without the existence of just such a man as Christ to invent it. And further to strengthen this point, it is only necessary for us to consider the impossibility of our having the mind and carrying out the intention to deceive, even originating the pure, spot-less spiritual character of Christ, when even years of the strictest imitation on the part of the puress men have failed to

the part of the strictest initiation on the part of the parest men have failed to duplicate even unto today. Consequently, as I said above, it be-comes a more difficult thing to believe that some other spoke as He did than to brlieve that the Gospel accounts are true of Him whom they leave His own words to describe. Admitting the force of these describs. Admitting the force of these arguments the adverse critics confess to the historic character of Christ, admit the sayings and the teachings of the Gospels to be largely His and are turning all their strength upon an analysis of His words en-deavoring to drive out the spiritual ele-

ne historical accounts.
These being facts, there remains for us God, the Savior of the world; second, He proved His statement by many wonderful works, chief of which was the individual personal human character He presented for the study of the race—a character which is universally acknowledged, not only by Christians, but by heathen, to be

the character of a perfect man.

It is advisible for us to consider the building up of this character, for I presume that no man of ordinary common agnee deliberately chooses the evil, no we ful, vicious life, but is rather led into it by weakness, or temptation, or ignor-ance of the true and lawful, and consequently all men are more or less auxious to know the truth and to understand how they may, if they will, build up a noble, manly character.

POINTS OF JESUS' CHARACTER. Christ taught and exemplified humility in his own life; "He that would be greatin his own life: "He that would be greatest among you let him be your servant," he said, and then in his own person washed his disciple's feet. His humility was so natural, so manifested that it impresses every reader with its sincerity. It is that humility which arises from a love for man so deep that in unconscious grandeur it stooped from the highest position to accomplish the lowest deeds. The second most prominent point of this character is prayerfulness. That God in the flesh should find need to pray to God in heaven seems either a paradox or a duality of Gods. But that the divine humility, which is the interpretation of the above, the peris the interpretation of the above, the per-fect man should need the assistance of fect man should need the assistance of actual prayer ought to impress us with the still greater necessity of imperfect human nature making use of the same instrument

for assistance The "Our Father," which is now accept ed as the universal prayer of all men seek-ing God, came from his lips as an example for all prayer hereafter. The intercessory prayer gives us the model of all interces-sion and presents us with his approbation, a kind of prayer which to-day is much neglected and the utility of which is often doubted. And then when the last dread agony is near we find Him meeting it truly on his knees and we may hear the words of his human agonized heart, "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me, but not my will but thine be done."

Who can then expect to be Christ-like without prayer? Who can pretend to the Christ spirit without this earnest natural communion with God such as he displays? If He, the perfect man, felt help and comfort for himself and assistance for His friends by thus turning to that Father to Whom he was ween the constitution. Whom he was was the immediate son, how much more need that we, children only by adoption, and of imperfect human nature, should seek succor and defense and culture from the same great Father.

Another prominent characteristic for us a observe is his self denial, self-forgetful-ess, unselfahress. He forsook a condiness, unselfabless. He forsook a condi-tion of perfect happiness for earthly suf-fering and the cross. Resigned the ruling of a universe to accept service among men. We cannot paint the picture too vividly. Accepting the condition of a servant among men He, with it, assumed and car-ried out all its accompaniments. Without a murmur or complaint he denied himself rest, case and human sympathy, and whatever might hinder His progress or inter-fere with the carrying out of His work, and that work was the salvation of the

by the Johns Manufacturing company against William N. Conneil & Sons, hardware dealers. In the action of David Waight against the Northwest Coal company a verdict was given in favor of the defendant. A non-suit and again, "my meat is to do the will of

Testimony was heard before Judge Edwards and a jury of six with regard to the sanity of Frank Keiser. The jury found that he is a person of unsound mind.

The these four points I direct your attention this morning-humility, prayerful-not this morning-humility, prayerful-not the sanity of six with regard to the sanity of Frank Keiser. The jury found that he is a person of unsound mind.

To these four points I direct your attention this morning-humility, prayerful-not the sanity of them based upon the fundamental law of love, which our Lord enunciated so clearly, that law which, twofold in its character, is so world embracing, in its

scope, love to God and love to man. Out of this grows the beautiful foliage and foult which we have attempted to describe.

THE SPIRIT OF LOVE. In the life of Christ no one of the characthe other, but all are comented together, and permeated by the spirit of love. If and permeated by the spirit of love. If then, as the perfect man, Christ is the so-lution of our physical, moral and spiritual duties it behooves us to strive to cultivate not one characteristic only, but Christ as

It has been said recently that "there is a great deal of unbaptized christianity in the world today" and so there is and the world today" and so there is and while this portion of society is dependent, as the very statement shows, upon Christ for all its gentle characteristics, it refuses him acknowledgement before the world and casts the reflection upon his organized and professed followers that outside of Christ may be cultivated these same gracions wirks as

Christ may be cultivated these same gracious virtues.

We must sadly admit that the church is by far from what she should be, but yet she is the recognized ally of Christ, His body in which even the most indifferent member is allied with Him and we know that outside of that membership, which is attained by obelience to the divine command to be baptized, completed in the laying on Lands and developed in character and spiritual growth by obelience again to the command "this do, (as off as ye drink it) in remembrance of me."

God created all things and continues all

ye drink it) in remembrance of me."
God created all things and continues all things in system and order. Had Christianity not been organized from the beguning it must long since have dissipated its atrength in various channels of individual whim. When organization and order are destroyed in it, then Christianity must die, and consequently he that opposes or refuses co-operation in organized Christianity, refuses support to the cause of Christ. The lack of obedience, the refusal to humble ourself to follow Jesus turns the influence of many a fair character against the cause of Him to fair character against the cause of ilim to whom that character owes all its fairness, It is not a question of quality, but of love, If the imitation of Christ arise from love of Him, this will reveal to usonr double relationship (so God and to man) and lead to a hearty desire to appropriate not one, but all the characteristics of His life and through this appropriation to become members of that body of which Carist is

of which He is sovereign. "Be ye therefore followers of God," my brethren, "as dear children," During the summer the evening service at St. Lukes' will begin at 7 o'clock. There will be no evening ser-

LIKE DAVID THE WARRIOR.

R. F. Wicks', the Boy Lecturer's Sermon at Calvary Reformed Church. During the absence abroad of Rev.

of the Caivary Reformed church has been occupied by Ross F. Wicks, a the-ological student from the Ursinus Theoligical college.

Mr. Wicks has for several years been know as "The Boy Lecturer." He is talented, an able speaker, and by rich

portrayals gains the sympathy and at-tention of his hearers. The young man has parned his way through Urshus and will finish his studies during the next two years at McCormick's Theological University at Chicago. The sermon of Mr. Wicks last night

was from the text, "Pursue, for thou shalt surely overtake them and will recover all without fail," I Samuel xxx, 8. A portion of the discourse was as fol-

There is intense excitement in the little There is intense excitement in the little town of Ziglag. David and his men are saying good bye to their wives and children, and are about to start off to battle. This evening I am carried back to those lays of real warfare—to that evening when David gathered his loved ones around

may start in the morning with a quick step, a smiling countenance; we may be see what He made Himself to be: First. in the best of health and leave our loved e claimed to be the Messiah, the Son of ones safe; but what does the evening say! A great change; the smile has gone; in place of a quick step we have the slow one. On ourfreturn a dear friend has gone; our

iome is in ashes.

David realizes this. David soon returns from the wars, and no sooner are the bat-tles over than the thought comes to him of marching homeward—marching homeward to meet the sweet faces which are the crown and joy of his life. As he is resting on his way, in his sleep he dreams of home. Onward, onward he goes and soon they come to a hill overlooking Ziglag, the place near and overlooking Ziglag, the place near and dear to His heart. But, oh! what a picture of horror meets his gaze. His heart bleeds as the question is asked: Where! oh, where! is Ziglag? Ah! the city is in askes, and the families are carried away captives by the Amelekites. David weeps, but soon his sorrow turns into rage. He at once makes inquiry of the Lord what he shall do. He receives an answer, "Pursue, for thou shalt overtake them, and without fail receive all." That was a joyous message for David, he feels now that his dear ones will be restored to him again. dear ones will be restored to him again.

Notice that confidence in God began to revive when David saw Ziglag in ashes, when he was in much trouble. How often is that the case in your life and in my life? As long as our little boat is sailing across a calm ocean we do not cars or are conscious of our dependence upon a higher power. But when trouble comes, how soon we are ready to fly to God for help and comfort.

STANDARD PLAYS AT WONDERLAND.

They Will Be Given by a Special Com-

pany of Great Merit. The Wonderland theater on Linden street will reopen its doors today and during the week performances will be given afternoon and evening by a splendid company that Manager Davis as engaged. Among the plays that will be given

are such splendid creations of the play-wright's art as "Hazel Kirke," "For-given," "Forget Me-Not," "Falsely Ac-cused," "Fun on the Bristol" and the "Private Secretary," On Saturday morning, June 23, a special children's matinee will be given. They will be charged an admission fee of 5 cents and given seats free. At all performances palm-leaf fans

will be loaned and ice water will be served to patrons at their seats. The play for tomorrow afternoon and evening will be "Huzle Kirke." Each patron of the house during the week will be given a chance on a \$125 bicycle free. Matines prices are 10 to the balcony and 20 cents to the par-

BAIL ENTERED BY MR. DONY.

Colonel H. M. Boice Became Security for Rim in the Sum of \$1,000. The warrant charging Rev. F. A.

Dony with perjury was served on him at his home at Green Ridge on Saturday morning. Later in the day Mr. Dony received a hearing before Alderman Fitzsimmons and entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at court. Colonel

H. M. Boiss became his bondsman. National Sasngerfest, New York City, June 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Criscarizo Medio Shoots and Kills Emanuel Loro at Old Forge.

MEDLO OWED FIFTEEN CENTS.

When Asked by Loro to Settle He Drew a Revolver and in the Presence of a Large Crowd of Persons Fired Five Shots at Loro - They All Lodged in His Head Sheriff After the Escaped Murderer.

Old Forge was the scone of a most sold blooded and unprovoked murder yesterday afternoon that is a fitting climax to the long series of desperate deeds that have taken place in that portion of the county during the last few

It is unparalleled save by the fiendsh murder committed by John Murdock near Taylor several months ago. Murdock literally carvel one of his countrymen to pieces with a razor and then, through the assistance of friends, successfully succeeded in evading arrest. He is still at large.

Yesterdays's murder was committed by an Italian named Criscerize Medie, who, about 5 o'clock last evening, shot | Matines prices, 10 15 and 25 conts. and killed Emanuel Loro, The facts regarding the murder are as follows: DETAILS OF THE CHIMIL

Loro was a man abour 45 years of age and employed at the barber trade, Hadrapt a shop on the main street running through Old Forge. He was in the habit of shaving Medlo and had an the head-branches of that vine of which be is the trunk and heirs of that kingdom account of fifteen cents against him. Yesterday Medlo met Loro on the street and the latter asked for his pay. In response the former pulled a revolver and fired five shots. Each bullet took effect in Loro's head, and he died almost instantly.

The shooting took place behind No. 2 chool building in Old Forge township, and was witnessed by upwards of three hundred persons.

After the murder was committed Loro made his escape through the door W. H. Stubblebine, pastor, the pulpit of Joseph Salvi's house and disappeared among the woods in the mountain. Sheriff Fahey and Deputy J. J. Gaff nev hurried to the scene and tried to apprehend the murdorer.

CORONER IN CHARGE. Coroner Kelly was notified and directed Undertaker J. E. Davis, of Tayor, to remove the body to his morgue. swaiting an inquest which will occur

Sheriff Fahey has stationed Deputy J. J. Gaffney at the Scranton depot to watch all outgoing trains and is on the lockout for any possible escape of the criminal through the mountain.

GALAXY OF NEW YORK NOTABLES.

Will Take Active Part in the Great Sacugarfest.

Among the many well-known men who will take an active part in the great saengerfest to be held in Madibe largely His and are turning all their strength upon an analysis of His words endeavoring to drive out the spiritual element, as we term it.

The following statements are as certain as history, subjected to the most rigorous of the universal human heart, and the unimeasured consent of the human intellect can possibly be: First, that there lived nineteen centuries ago a remarkable Man named Jesus, the Christ; second, that the statements recorded of His life, His words and His acts are genuine historical accounts.

When David gathered his loved ones around the family altar and told them he would son Square garden, New York, beginning Friday next are Mayor Gilroy, exwords caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words caused and hearts, but in all the sorrow occasioned there must have been but one wish coming from the hearts of his words and hearts, but in all t every state east of the Mississippi will be represented, and it is expected that a chorus of 10,000 male voices will be heard. This will constitute the largest

mals chorus ever heard in this country. In addition to the Scranton Lieder krauz, which will contest for one of the prizes, many Scrantonians will take advantage of the extremely low excursion rate, \$4.35, offered by the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western and Jersey Central railroads,

TWO CLASSES OF GRADUATES.

Closing Exercises of Dunmore Schools Thursday Evening. Two classes will be graduated from Dunmore schools this year. One from the High school and one from the

Grammar school. The commencement exercises will be held in Old Fellows hall on Thursday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock. They will consist of recitations, declamations, instrumental and vocal

music and presentation of diplomas and certificates. The class of graduates from the High school consists of eight members and the Grammar school of thirty-eight.
Miss Heath has been training the pupils in elecution for some time. The music will be in charge of

OFF FOR ITHACA.

Professor Johns.

Business Men and Their Wives Take

Heliday. A large number of well known Scranton business men, accompanied by their wives, leave this morning in a special car over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for Ithaca. They propose inspecting the electrical interests of that city today and will spend the night at Shelldrake, on the Caynga lake, and return home tomorrow even

ing. Mr. and Mr. E. L. Fuller and C. D. Simpson will join the party at Ithaca.

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THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

Will Be Sung at the Frothingham Theater To-Night.

The third week of the summer season of comic opera at the Frothingham will be ushered in to-night by an elaborate and careful production of Balfe's tunful opera, "Bohemian Girl." Fanny Myers appears as Arline, Lizzie Gonzalez, Gipsy Queen; Charles Holmes, Thaddeus, and William Pullman, Devil's Hoof. "The Bohemian Girl" contains many

gems that never grow old. 'The Heart Bowed Down," 'Then You'll Remember Me' and 'I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls," are smong the invorites. Three operas will be presented during

the week, Monday and Tuesday hemian Girl;" Wednesday and Thurs-day nights, "Olivette;" Friday and Sainrday nights and Saturday matines, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," Evening prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

Davies & Griffin's Clothing Store on Lackawanna Avenue a Complete Wreck-Loss \$50,000.

Davies & Griffin clothing establishment on Lackawanna avenue was otally destroyed by fire at 12 15 Sunay morning.

There was a stock worth about 44,000 in the store when the fire broke out, and the insurance fell \$6,000 below hat figure, amounting only to \$38,000. It was carried by the following com-panies: C G. Boland, J. D Evans, G. Evans, W. J. Burke, Norman & Moore, Phillips & Holmes and Charles R. Fuller.

The store was started on April 1 871, by Ellsworth Davies and Patrick eriffio, and during the time that it has been running the success of it was re-markable. On Saturday about milnight it was closed for business by Mr. Davis. On his way toward home he had reached a point opposite the Scranton House when a violent explosion almost threw him to the ground. A moment later he noticed flames breaking out from his place of business.

The fire companies responded in good time, and before many minutes five streams were at play upon the flumes. It required but a half hour to bring the fire under control, but the contents of the building were destroyed before

the fire was put out.

The Bell Clothing house and M. F. Reilly's hotel, on either side of the burned building, were burned to a more or less extent. In the Bell Clothing house much damage was done from the volume of water that poured from the hose of the fire companies. Reilly's hotel did not suffer to any extent worth

calculating.

The explosion that precaded the fire was similar to the detonation resulting from a powder mill explosion. The store was closed up at 11,45, and after closing up Mr. Davis remained in front of the store for nearly a half hour. His theory in regard to the fire is that it resulted from the explosion of gas in the workshop on the second floor. About a week ago Mr. Davis sent word to the officials of the Scranton Gas and Water company to the effect that a strong smell of ges was noticed around

The supposition is that there must have been a leak in the pipe for some time and a quantity of gas accumulated from it. The stock was entirely destroyed and not a cent's worth saved from the ruins. The total less from the fire will amount to \$50,000.

Lenigh Valley Railroad. Special tickets to New York at reduced rates on account of National Saengerfest will be on sale at ticket offices of the Le-high Valley Railroad June 21 to 24, inclu-sive, good for return to and including

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