

Held in the Dunmore Presbyterian Church

dress by Rev. J. W. Williams.

in lionor of the Late John B. Smith-Ad-

Special memorial services were held at

the Dunmore Presbyterian church yes-

terday morning when a sermon, full of expression and tenderness, was deliv-

ered by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Williams,

from Job xix, 25, "For I know that my

Redeemer liveth, and that he shall

stand at the latter day upon the earth."

He referred to the faith of Job as firm

trust in the religion of God in the time

of suffering and sorrow. Job's faith

was a personal faith and there were

times in the lives of all persons which

are but slender, and when the voice

the wicked cease from troubling.

Reference to Mr. Smith.

Smith's life he mentioned that it was

nanifested all through the valley and the

own of Dunmore especially was great-

indebted to his generosity and benev-

tot eccentric, quick in perception, quick

trong hater of dishonesty, outspoken

was as a consistent member and he had

stood firmly by his church from the

large sympathy and a great Bible

by relating several impressive reminis-

time of his sickness, immediately be-

of his life was "Trust in God and Per-

a yearning desire to depart to be with

Other Addresses Made.

Rev. P. H. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre,

and Rev. R. Hiorns, of Scranton, deliv-

ered grief addresses also, which were

brimful of pleasant memories of the

ic was rendered, including the anthem,

"God Shall Wipe Away Their Tears from Their Eyes." Mrs. George Du

Bols Dimmick sang the solo " I Know

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are low enough, but we make this

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the large amount of goods we handle

make it possible for us to make figures

that would be out of the question for

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every dealer to make.

These and similar questions are be-

"I Would Not Live Always."

Redeemer Liveth" (Messlah) and

ence. He was a man of genius, yet

ty and firmness of will.

deemer liveth."

The reverend gentleman preached

relating to the late John B. Smith.

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CITY NOTES. There will be a meeting of the mana-

rink every afternoon and evening this week, weather permitting. Professor Richard Lindsay announce

rehearsal for the repetition of the "Chimes of Normandy" at the hall over Powell's music store at 8 o'clock tonight. A dime musical and literary entertainment will be held by the Asbury Sunday school members on Friday night. The proceeds will be devoted to the building

The total exchanges at the Scranton Clearing House association for the past week was \$731,910.01. The exchanges for the month of January amounted to \$3,-

The diagram for the Rohlfs recital at Young Men's Christian association hall Tuesday evening is now open. This prom-ises to be one of the finest entertainments of the season.

Patrolman Harry Haag, of the police department, has been suspended for ten days. His offense is for non-compliance with a regulation bearing upon the personal conduct of officers when on duty. Saturday was pay-day at the Marvine and Leggett's Creek mines of the Delaware and Hudson company. The Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay today at the Hallstead and Diamond mines and tomorrow at the Bellevue and Oxford collieries,

Cabman Patrick Flannery, who was in fured Friday by striking on his head in falling from his back on Wyoming avenue, is reported to be greatly improved and the injury to his head is not as se-rious as at first supposed. The physicians at the Lackawanna hospital state that he will be out in a few days.

The Kirmess diagram for today and to-morrow will open at 9 o'clock this morn-ing at the music warerooms of J. Lawrence Stelle, 134 Wyoming avenue. After 2.30 this afternoon, the diagram will be found at the box office of the Frothingham theater. This programme will con-tinue throughout the week, the diagram being open only one day in advance.

The following programme will be carried out at tonight's meeting of the Vesper Literary society: Review of the great events of the month, by the members; exsay, L. A. Lange; "Quod Libet," E. D. Fellows; epitome, H. S. Smith; address, Joseph A. Wagner; duotations from Shakespeare, members; quotation speeches, members; "Life of Shakespeare," E. S. Williams.

the great Poultry and Pet Stock Show, to be held Jan. 22-52, in Armory hall, Pittston. Doors open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission, adults, 15c.; children, 10c.

Takes Exception to the Alleged Exposure of His Methods.

LETTER FROM CLAIR H. STEVENS

Statement Is Made by Baldwin that It Is an Attempt at Blackmail-What Mr. Stevens Has to Say in Reply.

A sensation or rather two sensa tions, happened at the Frothingham Saturday night. The dense crowd that occupied every seat were more interested in what Mr. Baldwin termed "the exposure of impositors" rather than in the entertainment which had been repeated each night during the week.

Mr. Baldwin spoke about Dr. Allan Norton Leete, editor of the Sunday News, and Cinir H. Stevens. The former was charged with having written an article false and libelous purporting to expose the methods of the Baldwins and advertised to be published in the Sunday News the day following (yester-day.) Stevens was accused of having written a letter demanding \$100 or the methods of the Baldwins would be ex-posed. In his treatment of the two He was born in Montgomeryshire, posed. In his treatment of the two men named Mr. Baldwin did not mince

nce on the tiptoe of excitement. rope-ticing tricks within the cabinet. He kept his word and the result conreally acquired by dexterity and the maker. hardihood to endure severe pain. W. W. Baylor accompanied Mr. Baldwin into the cabinet and when the interior was exposed to view Mr. Baylor's head was covered with a tin pall and tambourines, the same as had happened to others on previous evenings. Then in full view of the audience the magician with an effort withdrew his hands from the rope which had seemed tight enough to secure them.

compelled us to acknowledge that the ties which bind us to earthly things Said it Caused Intense Pain. He explained that it caused him in of human sympathy sounds like mere tense pain, but there was a knack in vanity and meaningless words, but no such disappointments ever come to him doing it. He then gave a remarkable those faith is centered on the Rock of exhibition of tieing and untilling knots, and proved expert in making a four-in-Ages, and such were the feelings of hand knot with one hand in a little It carried him safely through

every temptation, trial and suffering. over four seconds. Mr. Baldwin then announced that, Job's faith showed consistency amounting to knowledge, He did not say, "I according to advertisements in the city believe," but "I know that my Re- papers, Dr. Leete would, on the day following (yesterday,) expose the mind reading accomplishments of Mrs. Bald-This faith triumphed over fear of death. He believed death was near and win. The advertisements stated that his wasted frame seemed to him as the work was done by material and ready for the grave as the grave was mechanical means, and not by "second

rendy for him. He knew that "his sight" or mind reading. A proof sheet of the article in ques Redeemer lived and would stand at the latter day upon the earth." He enjoyed then was produced and portions of it the thought of dying; he looked to his read. Briefly, it said that the Baldwins death as a consummation of the highest employ a retinue of advance agents or detectives who ascertain from local deand sublimest consolation. "In my flesh shall I see God" could we not all tectives what crimes have been comsay as we contemplate such a brave and mitted and what unusual things have heroic character, "Let me die the death happened recently in the city and vicinof such a righteous man and let my last lty. Furthermore, the article stated end be like this, and death has no terror that numerous agents with magnifyfor the one whose faith rests in his ing glasses and kodaks are nightly Redcemer. It becomes to such a mere scattered about among the audience to gateway into that glorious eternal, ascertain a sufficient number of the

where the weary ones are at rest and questions asked. The article alleged that the questions were then communicated by the agents "Life is the vestibule and death the gateway to another, higher and hap- to Mrs. Baldwin in her dressing room pler life beyond. I have selected this and the interval between the time the text this morning for the reason that questions were written and Mrs. Baldthese words of Scripture were among win appeared on the stage was so she the last utterances of our departed might have time to commit the answers

The most startling part of the exposwas contained in the assertion that be-The reverend gentleman then rethe many qualities of the neath Mrs. Baldwin's chair was a trap door, where a confederate, screened late Mr. Smith, his living to a good old age, a man of great understandings, a from view by the fabric which covered

man gifted with keen insight and an Mrs. Baldwin, prompted her when she arnest spirit of perseverance, vigorous faltered. ntellect and wonderful executive abila hoax and the business would be As the result of the work of Mr.

> was an imposter. He Offered Proof.

He then stated and proved by the stage carpenter that the nearest trap door was fifteen feet distant from Mrz. Baldwin's chair, and offered \$1,000 to nterpreter of human nature and a Dr. Leete if he would come forward and in denunciation of evil, a despiser of provethe contrary. Instead of a carload shams, and a good judge of character. of people, he said his company consisted Mr. Smith was always kind to the poor, of only 13 persons. He ridiculed the a great worker, and a large contributor magnifying glass and camera idea and to his church. His relation to church presented arguments to support the as-

Mr. Baldwin accepted the challenge beginning. He was notably a man of to have committeemen located on different parts of the stage. In addition, he consented to have any respectable Mr. Williams concluded his sermon woman accompany Mrs. Baldwin to her dressing room and remain with her ences of Mr. Smith's career and the while she was being mesmerized and

many thoughtful sayings during the until she appeared on the stage. During his remarks he made frequent fore his death. Mr. Smith was a true and vindictive statements against the

believer in immortality and the motto author of the article. He closed his address by reading a severance." God gently relieved him letter signed Clair H. Stevens and de-from this life and then dear friends had manding \$190 under penalty of an exletter signed Clair H. Stevens and deposure. Mr. Baldwin denounced the letter writer as a blackmailer deserving imprisonment, and stated that he would at some time return to Scranton and prosecute him. Clair H. Stevens has an office at 425 Spruce street and is the manager of the Stevens Baking good deeds of Mr. Smith. Special mu- Powder company. He boards at 527

Adams avenue. No lady accompanied Mrs. Baldwin to her dressing room, but a number of committeemen distributed themselves about the stage. A number of ques tions of the same character as on previous evenings were answered.

The Baldwins will return to this city

in March. Stevens Gives His Version A Tribune reporter gaw Mr. Stevens last night at his bearding place on Adams avenue. of 10 cents on every dollar's worth of goods bought at our store. There "I was unpro "I was unprovided with a sent at Wednesday night's performance and was standing at the rear of the balcony. A man, who I believe to be an agent of the Baldwins, but a stranger to me, gave me a ticket and told me it was for a good reserved seat in the orchestra. He had a number of other tickets in

his hand. "My ticket was for an excellent sea a few rows from the footlights. A man who sat at my side was, I believe, a 'capper' of the Baldwins. After I had written my question he went out but returned again. Mrs. Baldwin when she came upon the stage called out will be appreciated by some at least my name, described my appearance and be no loss to us in the long run. watch fob, overcoat lining and other details of my attire and said 'your wife is well and happy.' I had written 'in

what town is my wife at this time." "I believed the whole scheme a clever system of confederacy. I frequently write for New York and Philadelphia papers and thought my experience would make a capital special story After writing it it occurred to me that possibly Mr. Baldwin could use it for advertising purposes, so I wrote him a letter offering to sell it for \$100. "I also made Mr. Baldwin the propo-

sition that I would give \$100 to any

and Mrs. Baldwin would successfully undergo the test: I to write a simple question and Mrs. Baldwin. charitable institution in this city if he BALDWIN MAKES ANSWER question and Mrs. Baldwin to answer it; the whole to be done in the presence of a committee. I am willing to stand

by this proposition."

Mr. Stevens stated that the letter sent Mr. Baldwin was with the appropriate of Attorney Watson. Mr. by this proposition." proval of Attorney Watson. Mr Stevens said further that he had inves tigated twenty cases which were similar to his own. He said that many questions sent by mail to the Baldwins at their hotel were answered by compli mentary tickets to the performance where the verbal answers were given publicly and with a show of no pre vious knowledge of the questions,

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Thomas Lloyd Stricken at His Home on Rockwell Street and Died in Ten Minutes-Will Be Buried tomorrow After-

Thomas Lloyd, of Rockwell street, died of apoplexy last Saturday after-noon about 2 o'clock at his home. He ate his dinner about 11 o'clock and went to town to transact business. He returned home and was struck by apoplexy while trying to open the door of his house. His wife heard him fumbling at the door and assisted him in.

North Wales, on April 28, 1828, and is words nor terms and his manner and survived by his wife and eight chil-language sufficed to put his large audidren, Mrs. Ann Graham, of Blackburn, Eng.; Mrs. Elizabeth Allgood, of this The magician had promised during city; Thomas, of South Wales, and the week to disclose on Saturday night John, Richard O., Robert, Price, and the means by which he performed his Albert, of this place. He was a member of the Sons of St. Gomer in North (Wales, where he lived until about vinced the spectators that what had eight years ago, when he emigrated to seemed uncanny and unnatural was Providence to follow his trade of shoe-

The funeral service will be held in the Puritan Congregational church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. ment will be made in Forest Hill ceme

CRIMINAL COURT TODAY.

Case of Joseph Boschino Is the First One on the List.

Criminal court opens today and the erm will occupy the coming two weeks. The list of offenses to be tried is a large one, 104 cases being set down for trial. District Attorney John R. Jones will enter upon his duties today as trial lawyer of the commonwealth, and he will be assisted by Attorney John M. Harris.

The first case on the list for trial today is the one in which Joseph Boschino will be called to answer for his life for the murder of Franceso Conforti at Dunmore on Sunday night, Nov. 11, of last year. The rest of the cases on for the week comprise all manner of indictments, running from keeping a gambling house to breaches of the peace. The trial of E. C. Edwards, the typewriter thief, is set down for Tuesday, but it is probable that most of the cases will have to be continued on account of the time that will e occupied in the murder trial.

There are two murder trials on the calendar for the second week; that of Joseph Reminisky is the first, and Constable Dougher, of Archbald, is the prosecutor. Reminisky was committed to jail on Sept. 17, of last year, for murderously slashing August Gruse with a knife. Gruse died from the efects of his injuries. The affray occured at Archbald. The second case for the week is the murder trial of John Sylvestro Rostoskey, charged by William Zerves. The rest of the cases on the list for the term are of the regulation order.

VERDICT FOR BAILEY.

He Sustained. The jury that had been deliberating danced by Miss Hoban and Miss Gussie so long on a verdict in the trespass suit | Tropp. of George Bailey against the borough of Dickson City came into court Satur-Mr. Baldwin announced that if the day morning and the result of their article was true the entertainment was finding was an award of \$1,500 in favor ruined. If it was false then the writer the jury in answer to the question lads and tassies will appear in the whether or not Bailey was drunk when the accident occurred to him stated that from all the evidence in the case they were satisfied that the plaintiff was drunk, but not to the extent that

his condition was mainly responsible for the accident he sustained. The jury was convinced that the defective sidewalk was in a most dangerous condition and it would not have been safe for even a sober man to walk along. The verdict was received from eleven jurors, as one of their number, John Duggan, took sick and had to be withdrawn. Bailey sued for \$50,000.

The other jury in the trespass suit of Mrs. Margaret Hughes-Davis against the city of Scranton brought in a verdict of \$400 in favor of the plaintiff. The jury said that no damages had been sustained to the property of Mrs. Davis upon the lot that measured 40

The attorneys on both sides asked for a continuance in the hearing of the appointment of a receiver on the application of J. D. Stocker against the Carbondale Traction company. Court continued the hearing until Saturday Feb. 9, at 9 a. m.

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INTEREST IS QUITE GENERAL

solos and Duets Included in the Several Dances-Description of the Shadow Dance by Miss Silkman and Other Special Features.

Tonight will be started the Kirmessthe event which has been so much talked of, which is to be the all-absorbing topic this week and which is bound to be talked about for weeks to come Each evening will be given the dances by the young girls and young men, while at the matinees beginning tomorrow the children will be the attrac-

So much has been written and spoken that the public quite generally knows the Kirmess is to be given for the benefit of the Lackawanna hospital and that 350 dancers will take part. dances include the national measures of many countries and are to be given in coatume under the direction of Miss Lila A. Stewart, of Kingston, N. Y., who recently conducted so successfully a similar carnival at Honesdale. The programme for this evening is as

follows:

MONDAY EVENING-PARDON.
Peasant Dance, Shadow Dance,
TableauThe Vesper Home KIRMESS.
Tableau-A Pardon in Brittany, Breton
North Country Harvest Dance Germany
Gypsy DanceHungary
May Dance,England
The Tarantelleltaly
Military DanceRussia
Scotch DanceScotland
Toreador DanceSpain
War and Moon DanceAmerican Indians
Procession-Tableau.
The second control of

An Idea of the Dances.

To describe the grace and novelty of the intricate dances, the beauty of the costumes and other details is quite impossible in limited space. The dances o be appreciated should be seen. idea, however, of what is contained in the above programme is offered as fol-

In the opening tableau will be seen all the dancers led through the intricacles of a grand march by the court jester, Harry G. Newman. The lime lights, the sinuous and vari-colored streams of promenadors and the music is bound to combine a spectacle pleasing and beau-

Introductory to the programme proper will be seen the "Shadow Dance," by Miss Grace Silkman. Described briefly, it consists in the appearance on the stage of a charmingly ittired giri who discovers a shadow at ner feet. The shadow is, of course her own and is thrown by a fight hidien in the wings. The dancer discovers her dark and ever-mimicing companion and begins to coquette and iance with it, producing an effect that s pretty in idea and pretty materially Each of the dances following, which nclude from twenty to thirty or more persons, have individually some winning feature. Most of the dances have solos or duets. In the German, or north country harvest dance, a duet will be presented by Miss Falkowsky and Fred

The Military Dance. To the spirited and familiar "Darkey" Dream" Miss Gibbs and Miss Edwards, two of the pretty West Side girls in the Gypsy Dance, will dance the duet. In the Military Dance following will be seen the striking hussar costumes of Jury Awards Him \$1,500 for the Injuries | red and gold. To cymbal music a stately and very "fetching" duet will be

Propp. The queen of the Maypole (English) Dance will be Miss Ethel

Frothingham, her attendant Miss

The duet included in the Tarantelle Dance will be presented by Miss Boardman and Miss Foster. Scarfs, tamborines and an idea of coquetry give of Bailey. It was a special verdict and the dance a very telling effect. Scotch dance of hieland craigs an' lowland dunes. Captain James Moir will do the highland fling, and the sword dance

will be given by Mr. Gunn. Miss Skinner and Miss Archbald will appear in the duet in dance. The duet is called "Cachucha. If the name signifies anything the dance should be bewildering and a mage. In the Indian Dance the solo will be given by Miss Grace Connolly It is said to be quite a truthful repr. duction of the rapid, whirling measure

of the Red women. Not the least attractive feature of the Kirmess will be the muste. Bauer's orchestra will render selections especially chosen and appropriate for the different events. Well-known women and their assistants in appropriate cos tumes will preside over candy, flower lemonade and other booths afternoon and evening. The doors will open at 3 and 7 o'clock and the curtain will rise an hour later.

At Stelle & Seeley's the diagram of seats will be open each day for the day following.

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