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CITY NOTES.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western will pay today at the Diamond, Hallstead and Manville mines, Employes of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company were paid at the Leg-gett's Creek and Marvine colleries Saturday.

Venice at Young Men's Christian assoclation hall tonight.

fessor Bauer's studio.

be given at Davis' theater. The amount realized will be turned over to the treasurer of the Board of Associated Charities. E. B. Sturges began an action against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company Saturday to recover damages. The suit is the outgrowth of a dispute over mine rights in coal land owned by Mr. Sturges north of this city.

The National Athletic club is making ar rangements to hold a boxing tournament in Music hall on March 25. They intend to have twelve events in the weights ranging from 110 to 155 pounds. Several local entries have already been received.

The exchanges at the Scranton clearing house last week were as follows: Feb. 25, \$171,357,96; 3, \$156,797.22; 27, \$137,572.89; \$123,518.79; March 1, \$107,296.83; 2, \$(20,-86, Total, \$817,033.51, Week ending March 3, 1894, \$751,791.93; increase, \$65,-

Dominick Kline, aged II years, and Edward Kane, aged 23 years, laborers, vis-ited the house of a Mr. Marsh on Market street Saturday night and created a disturbance. At midnight they were arrested by Patrolman Ridgeway, and in yester-day's police court fined \$2.50 each for being drunk and disorderly.

For being drunk and resisting arrest Friday night, John Zinski, a Polander from Throop, was the following morning sentenced to thirty days in Jail. Zinski was placed under arrest by Patroimun Peters on Lackawanna avenue, but resisted so desperately that Special Officer Goerlitz had to assist in taking him to the

Patrick Cosgrove, aged 21 years, a South Bide laborer, with his face bleeding and distorted from sundry cuts and bruises, and in an intoxicated condition, visited the central police station at 3 o'clock Satur-day morning and asked for lodging. He was locked up and in yesterday's police court sentenced to thirty days in jail. He said I hurt his face by falling.

FIP I SUIT OF THE KIND. Moor Powder Company Made Defend-

ant in a Trespass Suit. Attorney I. H. Burns, representing the widow and children of the late Thomas Weir, of Moosic, instituted a suit for \$25,000 damages Saturday against the Moosic Powder company. This is the first suit for damages brought in this county against any powder company for the loss of life of an employe. On March 3, 1894, the 'barrel mill' at the works of the Moosic powdercompany blew up a few minutes after 9 o'clock in the morning. The barrel mill is where the three ingredients, sulphur, charcoal and soda, are put through the preliminary process in

vessels, technically called barrels, and is not considered very combustible. Three men, Wesley Stanton, Archie Dymond and William Kopff, were employed at the barrel mill, which was situated apart from the other buildings, maybe 150 yards, on the bank of the Spring Brook creek. Stanton, Dymond and Kopff had charged the barrels and retired to the engine room annexed to the mill to eat a lunch. Kopff started away to see the foreman, but the other two remained and in a few minutes afterward the mill blew up, wrecked the building to atoms and both men were carried by the force of the shock several feet away. A pine splin-ter pierced Stanton's chest and he lin-

the manufacture of powder. This

composition is churned in cylindrical

gered in agony for a few days. Dymond lived for more than a week. But Thomas Weir, who was nearly 600 feet away from the barrel mill was instantly killed. He was employed as fireman and was sitting between his boilers. The concussion snapped the steam pipe above his head and a heavy equalizer fell down upon his head, crushing the skull and causing instant

The allegation on which the suit is brought is that the powder company was negligent, that the barrels were put in green, not thoroughly seasoned, and in time the hoops became loose, causing a jar and friction while the barrels were revolving, and thus being esponsible for the explosion. Ordinarily, it is hard to recover damages from presumed to accept the risk when he akes a position of a dangerous nature.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET.

They Discuss Educational Matters and

Elect Officers. The fourth annual meeting of the Lackawanna County Teachers' association was called to order in the Young Men's Christian association half Saturday morning by Professor R. N. Davis, of Archbald, the president, who read an address entitled "Our Profession." In his address Professor Davis disouraged the custom of teachers aspiring to the profession before they are sufficiently matured in years. The low wages received, he contended, is much

the fault of the teachers who do not properly fit themselves. A comic recitation relative to the obsolete and physical method of forcing instruction was rendered by Miss Mil-

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers. For president D. A. Stone, E. D. Bovard, Fred Green and W. A. Peck were nominated. For vicepresident Messrs, Peck and Hawker were named; and for secretary Miss Atherton and Mr. Lange. The officers elected were as follows: President, Pred Green, of Clark's Green; vice-president, J. B. Hawker, of Scranton; secretary, M. Edith Atherton, of Tay-lor, treasurer, D. A. Stone, of Scranton. The executive committee elected was as follows: M. J. Lloyd, Dickson, chairman, Miss B. D. Relph, of Waverly; L. B. Broadhead, Old Forge; W. R. Graves, Scranton: E. D. Boyard, Jermyn, Professor E. L. Kemp, of Stroudsburg, was introduced, and spoke on School Work in Literature." He adised that pupils should be taught to onsider their books as literary works and to give their own thoughts to the essons rather than use either the auther's words or thoughts, save to make thoughts for themselves. The meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock in

MR. RAGAN'S LECTURE.

Will Be Delivered at Y. M. C. A. Hall Tomorrow Night.

The following is the synopsis of Mr. tagan's lecture tomorrow evening at Young Men's Christian Association hall n the "Footprints of George Washing-

The ancestral home in England. icksburg. A long delayed monument. The "Rising Sun" tavern. Lord Fairmarch with Braddock, At Winches-Mount Vernon, A Virginia burgess, A delegate to congress. Opening of the Commander-in-chief at Mercer fell. Nassau hall. At Morris-The Scranton Symphony orchestra will Rock. At Germantown. At Valley sign. ave a full rehearsal of Besthoven's Forge. Monmouth and Moll Pitcher. Second Symphony" this evening in Pro-essor Bauer's studio.

Forge. Monmouth and Moll Pitcher. Along the Hudson. The Great trenson. In pursuit of Cornwallis. Yorktown. On Friday the benefit performances will Refusing the crown. Entry into New York. The Parting at Fraunces' tay-ern. Resigning his commission. At Mt. Vernon again. Inauguration as

TWO MORE REMONSTRANCES. arate rooms for infant classes.

James T. Kearney. filed, and two of these were handed in each side of the building. There is Main avenue and Luzerne street.

berg, of the Third ward of Dunmore, worth, of this city, Along with other reasons it is stated that his saloon is opposite St. Peter's German Presbyterian church. The elders and trustees have signed the remonstrance. Attorney W. W. Lathrope

is their attorney Attorney John G. McAskie filed a remonstrance against the petition of James T. Kearney, at 1523 Jackson street. It is signed by six West Side clergymen and about fifty private citi-

HELD FOR MURDER.

A Coroner's Jury Says Leonardo Rosa Killed Veto Larusso.

The coroner's jury which on Friday night heard evidence upon the finding of the body of Veto Larusso in Dunmore early Wednesday morning, met Saturand was the last person seen with Larusso, with whom he had quarrelled. Joseph Rosa, held as an accessory. was later in the day discharged from a habeas corpus proceeding. Three Italians, who were in the party the

Illustrated Lectures. The second lecture of the illustrated course on music will be given this evening at the Young Men's Christian association

hall Course tickets, \$2.50. Single tickets,

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First Presbyterian Edifice in That

Borough Opened Yesterday.

Instructive Addresses at the Services and a Description of the Building-Resume of the Work of the Members-List

of Generous Donors.

Another beautiful church edifice was opened for public worship in Peckville powder company, as the employe is yesterday, making the third new church which has been erected for the addition to Peckville churches has function of North and Main avenues. in securing a local church, inasmuch as no congregation belonging to the Presbyterian denomination was hither-to organized in Peckville. Previously The following voluntary gifts have the Olyphant church comprised the been received: Pulpit Bible, the Misses

It was great gladness to have a house of prayer and to train each other's minds in the great work. It was crowning cause of gladness that the house was erected to the glory of God. Rev. S. C. Logan, in a brief address, recounted the efforts of the congregation in organizing the church, and in vited contributions from those present. The following responded: J. K. SOON WILL BE DEBT FREE

Doyle, \$100; Mrs. William Allen, \$10; Rev. V. Bezek, \$10, and Mrs. Case, \$10. At the evening service Rev. George E. Guild, of Providence, preached a ser-mon suitable to the occasion, and after complimenting the members upon the beautiful house they had erected for worship, encouraged them, by pointing out that the future was bright.

An opportunity was given to receive subscriptions, and such enthusiasm was displayed that the total promises praise of God in that vicinity within made during the day amounted to the space of a few months. The last \$2,364.50. An announcement was then made that the Presbytery would make been erected by the Presbyterians, and a donation of \$1,000, which will leave stands in a prominent position at the the church entirely free from debt. When it is considered that in October, Special credit is due to the faithful 1894, the congregation as then formed, ones who have labored so energetically | could boast of but thirty-eight members, twelve males and twenty-six fe males, the results achieved by this small



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members resident in Peckyille, and | Belle and Mamie Richards, of Orange eighteen months ago the Presbyterians of the latter place secured a lot, the site of the new church, and worked assiduously with a double purpose of organizable church. From the first success has smiled upon their efforts, and they have a commodious and convenient edifice and a large and enthusiastic

congregation Men in the Right Place.

The Presbytery in due course made the Pirst Presbyterian church of Peckville a separate society from the Oly-Sirthplace. Boyhood home at Freder- | phant church, and the members of the new church organized and elected their officers. The right men were stealing The Tribune from the fax and "Greenway court." Expedi-doorsteps of regular subscribers. then to the Ohlo. Fort Necessity. The solidity of their work. Originally it ter. First meeting with Martha Curtis.
Scenes of the courtship. St. Peter's church. The marriage. "At home"—

Peckville Presbyterianism manifested erected at a cost of about \$3,000, but Peckville Presbyterianism manifested itself in such a robust manner that it was eventually decided to enlarge upon the previous plans and erect a church which was estimated to cost \$7,000. Cambridge, Capture of Boston, At which was estimated to cost \$7,000. New York, The Morris House, The The original building committee cometreat through the Jerseys. Crossing | prised A. F. Brundage, A. W. Brundage W. Hudson Shaw will deliver the second lecture of his illustrated course on Night march to Princeton. Where church being A. F. Brundage, A. W. church being A. F. Brundage, A. W. and incidentally made large gas bills Brundage, F. R. Benjamin, A. F. Kiger, for the city to pay. town, Fort Nonsense, Washington's F. G. Hurd, W. M. diell, and E. D. En-

As shown in the cut the church was planned after the style of the Italian Renaissance. Its main auditorium is fifty feet square and will seat 400 persons. The cost was \$7,000, exclusive of rect the chief to collect the amount The furniture is of ash, from the skating rink people, which, with the light from numerous first president. Re-election. Final re- windows, gives the interior a light and tirement. Falling asleep. His life an cheerful appearance. The Sunday the same meter is used by the Niagara school room is on the main floor and and Liberty companies, which rendered occupies 26 by 52 feet. There are sep-

The pariors and a fully equipped Were Filed Against R. P. Kremberg and kitchen are located in the basement, which is reached either from the out-Today is the last one for filing re- side or inside of the building. Not the monstrances against petitions for liquor least valuable feature are the four en licenses. So far but four have been trances, two at the front and one on early last week against granting a li- separate entrance to the choir loft and cense to William Deckelnick at South the pastor's study, which contains a fire place and permits of cosy furnish-Two were filed Saturday. Fifty-six ing. The church is illuminated with insigners have put themselves on record candescent lights. The structure was Bunch of Keys," at the Academy of against the application of R. P. Krein- made from the plans of J. W. Duck-

Church Formally Opened.

Yesterday the efforts of the past eighteen months culminated in the Kittle Wolfe. formal opening of the church, and the auspicious event was attended by large audiences, including the leading Christian workers in the neighborhood. At the morning service Rev. S. C. Logan. D. D., of Scranton, preached an ele quent sermon from Luke 7, v. "For He loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue." The sermon was re plete with appropriate thoughts for the plete with appropriate thoughts for the occasion, and made an evident im-occasion, and made an evident im-on Monday, March 11th, 1895. Hours of pression on the large congregation, as the sum of \$750 was promised at the conclusion of the discourse, in aid of

the building fund. In the afternoon addresses were de livered by a number of clergymen who day and held Leonardo Rosa responsi- attended to present their congratulable for the killing. Rosa was known to tions upon the successful issue of the have carried a revolver Tuesday night efforts of the members. Rev. W. J. Guest, pastor of the Peckville Baptist church, complimented the members upon the handsome edifice, which was an ornament to their locality, and a the jail by order of Judge Archbald on tangible indication of the growth of re-

ligious work in their midst. Rev. Vincent Bezek, a native minisnight before the murder, are detained as witnesses in default of \$500 ball landers, in which, while congratulating them upon their success in building their tabernacle, he urged upon them not to forget the foreign element who worshiped in the Presbyterian church across the river, nor to shrink from the Polanders or Hungarians because they had black hands, as he could assurthem that they had clean hearts. His experience in New York taught him that while there were moral lepers in the high society of New York, those people of foreign nationality, although frowned upon, possessed ready feelings and willing minds to listen to the Gospel. They were partial to America and came to this country at the invita-

tion of Americans. Carbondule Pastor's Speech Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of the Car-bondale Presbyterian church, delivered a practical address on the lessons to be deducted from the exercises of the day. It was a blessed and grand thing Der box. to give to the Lord, and the grandest investment ever made was made in the cause of the Lord. It was great gladness to have a place to meet God and to come into the presence of the Jehovah.

N. J.; pulpit, Charles Richards, of Orange, N. J.; pulpit chairs, the Misses Mamie and Nettle Jones, daughters of the late Edward Jones, of Blakely; puling a congregation and erecting a suit- pit table, Mrs. Mary Pentecost. The Ladies' Aid society discharged the cost of laying the parlor and dining room floors, and two large north and south windows. The beautiful west end window was presented by the Young People's society.

The musical selections rendered by the choir during the day were of the highest order, and reflected considerable credit upon Miss Jenny Brundage organist, and Alton F. Kizer, chorister

IT WAS A FARCE.

Special Investigation Committee Had Lit

tle to Investigate. The special fire department investigaion committee was a flasco. It had been charged over a month ago that Chief Ferber kept the Niagara Hose ompany out of service a week by loan ing its hose to the Driving park people to flood the park, and that Chief Ferber had said that the Niagara company members played poker in their quarters

At Saturday's investigation in the North End it was ascertained that Chief Ferber had loaned the hose for only a day, but that it had been kept one week and had also been damaged. The committee's conclusion was to di-

Concerning the abnormal gas bills and poker playing, it developed that it impossible to decide which company had used more than a reasonable amount of gas. A separate meter was ordered for each company. The result of the investigation will be reported Thursday night to common council.

ACADEMY SATURDAY NIGHT. A Bunch of Keys Pleased a Large Audi-

ence. A large audience witnessed the pro duction of Hoyt's merry farce, "A Music Saturday night.

Miss Ada Bothner assumed the role of Teddy in a clever manner and created plenty of amusement. Specialties were introduced by Della Jackson and

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By order of Board of Appeals.
M. T. LAVELLE, Clerk. Scranton, Pa., March 1, 1896.

Dr. Gibbons. of New York city, will be in his Scranton office, 441 Wyoming avenue, every Mon-day from 8 in the morning until 9 in the evening.

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HONORING EMMET'S BIRTH

John Mitchell Club Commemorated the Event Last Night.

THE IRISH CAUSE DISCUSSED Sugar Cured Hams

By Rev. P. J. McManus, of Green Ridge Says That the Day of Revolution Is Gone-He Favors an Allianco with England.

Robert Emmet's one hundred and eventeenth anniversary was celebrated by Scranton Irishmen under the auspices of John Mitchell club in Music hall last night. The chief event of the evening was an address on the Irish cause by Rev. P. J. McManus, or Green Ridge, which was included in ar interesting programme of patriotic Irish vocal and instrumental selections and recitations.

William Dawson, president of the John Mitchell club, presided, and was accompanied on the stage by C. T. Boland, ex-president, and Father Mc-Manus. The arch and proscenium was decorated by several United States and

Father McManus' address had little to do with Emmet, The speech was confined especially to what its title, "The Irish Cause," implies. He spoke for oven an hour and said in part:

Said by the Enemy. "It is incorrectly stated by their ene mies and by their very practical friends that the Irish people are a people of sentimentality whose chief character istic is a love of home. They would have us believe that the Irish are s They would sentimental that they would endure pr vation and misery because of their at tachment to home memories and th remembrance of their departed friends While the Irish desire to mingle their dust with that of their kindred when they die, while they never forget th sculs of their departed, they are no found whilst living stalking through gravevards as if the death of their friends so discouraged them as to proent them from devoting their energies o active, living duties,

"As a race they are too courageous too energetic and too aggressive to commit suicide simply because their bur-dens are increased by the deaths of those who assisted them in the battle o life. They are as anxious as any other people to know whether they are renembered in schedule A

"The real great Irish sentiment, the real great characteristic, is freedom, As young Welshman, Mr. Lloyd George M. P., said the other day: 'The Irish want freedom. You may house them in palaces, pave their streets with gold and fill their valleys with plenty, bu you can not satisfy the immortal aspirations of the people until you con cede them the right to govern them-

Royolntionary Day Is Gone. "Some of you are wondering what all this has to do with Robert Emmet. I only shows what led up to the revolu tion headed by Emmet. We must no linger to long over his martyrdom to liberty. If a meeting, like this of tonight, were intended to incite the youth of the Irish race to imitate Emmet's example by inducing them to join i revolutionary movement to accomplish what Emmet tried to do. I, for one would not encourage such a hope. This meeting is intended to giv the second and third generation of th Irish race to understand that the Ceits like the Romans, honor their heroeven though they are unsuccessful, fo the reason that they believed in their

ess of the cause of freedom." Father McManus commended the ad ninistration of the Liberal party and drew attention to the fact that the officials of cities, counties and province are Irishmen. He cited that in the event of Ireland being politically de tached from England the latter would be at the mercy of invaders, which, in case of war, would use Ireland as an approach and a battle ground.

Solving the Problem. "England and Ireland, separated," he ald, "would be enemies and Ireland" coast defenses, navy and army would submerge her in debt. Ireland and England, really united, their interests would be identical, each people having a government of its own choice. When that time comes Englishmen will ap-preciate what a real strength Ireland will be to their glorious country, and freland will be prosperous and realize the benefits derived from a real union with a country which knows how to defend its friends. These conclusions may not strike you as the ones you ex pected, but they are mine and as I de sire the prosperity of Ireland, I hope t see England and Ireland Joined in real union which shall be to the ad vantage of both."

The evening's programme included Irish selections on the piano, Miss John son; vocal solo, Professor William Kel ly, of Parsons; recitation, "The Sham rock," Miss Mamie Boland; vocal solo Miss Maggie, Harrington; vocal quartette, Messrs, Gilgallon, Eaton, White and Foote: vocal solo, William Gess ner; piano and banjo duett, Miss Nellie Curran and Mr. McLaughlin; recitation. Miss Mamle Honan; vocal solo, Profes sor Kelly; vocal solo, Miss Maggie Har-

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