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CITY NOTES.

There's no doubt of it; Tribune want ad-

The third lecture of Professor Shaw's ourse on Venice will be given this oven-ng. The subject will be "Great Vene-

There is a movement on foot in this city to form an association of all honor-ably discharged soldiers from the United States regular amry resident here,

World's Columbian exposition will be ute proportion of morphine; but not given by Rev. Dr. P. R. Hawxhurst in the enough to arouse even the faint suspi-Park Place Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Scranton clearing house reports the exchanges for last week as follows: Monday, \$126,080.25; Tuesday, \$108,632.05; Wednesday, \$13,935,54; Thursday, \$194.866.43; Friday, \$84,557.54; Saturday, \$81.480.13. The total for the week is \$637,550.34, all of them were swallowed together. Donations to St. Joseph's Foundling

home for the month of February have been received from the following: Rev. Father Feeley, \$10; Rev. Father Hoban, 35; Mrs. R. Randall, Mrs. C. Silverberg, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Gunster, Mrs. W. B. Duggan, Mrs. P. J. Horan, Mrs. Simon Rice, Mrs. P. Vetter, Mrs. J. Knittle. Mrs. James O'Connor, the esteemed young wife of James O'Connor, city editor

of the Scranton Truth, is very ill at her home at Franklin avenue and Linden street. Her condition is dangerous, but not hopeless. Drs. Burnett and Ross are attending the patient; and fervent wishes are offered by all who have the pleasure of her acquaintance, that their skill will quickly prove availing.

An operetta, entitled "The Diver." will be produced at Music hall next Sunday evening by members of the Scranton Liederkranz. There will also be a con-cert by the Zither club of the society. Only members and their immediate famfiles are entitled to admission on the doo tickets, but any member can bring with him a friend who does not belong to the society. The programme will be carried out in the German language.

The proprietors of the night lunch wagons will tonight be given a postponed hearing on the charge of obstructing the Two weeks ago two of the three proprietors were arrested on warrants issued by Alderman Fitzsimmons. They were sentenced to pay fines and costs and were told that they would be rear-rested in ten days if the lunch wagons remained on the streets. Friday night they were again arrested, pleaded not guilty, and secured a postponed hearing until to-night, when they will be represented by Attorney Joseph O'Brien. If the alderman decides against the defendants they propose taking the case to the higher court or courts.

THEIR CHOICE IS DANNER.

fumber of Sixteenth Ward Republicans Express the Preference for Him.

Joseph Danner has been selected by number of Sixteenth ward Republians as their candidate for the select council nomination at the primaries to pe held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mr. Danner's candidacy was put forward at a meeting of Sixteenth ward Republicans Saturday evening in Alderman Fuller's office.

John M. Kemmerer, who had been mentioned as a possible candidate, presided at the meeting which unanimous-ly expressed its choice for Mr. Danner,

ON THE LOVE OF GOD.

Such Was the Tenor of the Sermon of the Mission at the Cathedral Last Night. Rev. Father Bucholz preached to the young men last night on the presence of the Infinite God in the blessed sacrament of the altar. The Old Testament, he said, foreshadowed the real presence of our Savior in the spotless sacrifice of the mass. It was promised by God and that is sufficient to establish its reality. Christ promised on the eve of his passion, when he washed the feet of his apostles, that he would deliver his body to be offered as an unbloody . Christ is present in the host, in the chalice, in the wine, in the par-

ticles; everywhere. God wants to be present everywhere because of his great love for mankind. His presence in our midst lays upon us many obligations. He came down from musical instruments. J. I. STELLE, heaven and he expects that we pay him 134 Wyoming avenue.

lim and appreciate His sacred pres-The speaker exhorted his hearers to ove God and show it by coming fre- Sunday quently to the church and by con-tributing with their means so that the night in an insuit and a retaliation in and malice toward none, which make ributing with their means so that the church may be made a fitting abode the Scranton House dining room.

Mr. Craig issued from the worse end

visits from time to time, to pray to

VILE DEN IS RAIDED.

County Detective and Constables at Work in Peckville.

Three prominent men were caught in raid made Saturday night on a house constables. One of the men lives in their intimates knew until yesterday the North End, one is from Winton the true bitterness and personality of and the other from Peckville. The lat- the controversy. Yesterday's Sunday

by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, op-posite the graded school, at Peckville, being a boodler and a corruptionist. have lately been sent to the district. That letter was the immediate cause of attorney's office. Late Saturday night | the personal encounter. County Detective Leyshone and Constables Timothy Jones and John Davis, respectively of the Fifth and Fourth room, removed his overcoat and hat wards, Scranton, visited the place. They were served with liquor, which they paid for, were entertained with dining room in the rear, music and then served warrants charging Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with selling liquor without a license and keeping a ouse of III fame.

The proprietors, Sadje White, an inmate, and the three men were taken before Justice of the Peace Arnold. Diswife, who has two children, was re- his previous answer. leased on her own recognizance to care for them, and Sadie White was re-leased under \$50 ball to appear as a wit-"That is not a quest The three men were discharged after pleading earnestly that their shall call the waiter and have you re-cames be withheld from the public. shall call the waiter and have you re-moved," said the colonel, his anger ris For two years the place had existed ing. almost directly opposite Peckville's graded school. No attempt was made essful prosecution of the case seems culated to arouse the anger of any. ssured, as each woman made a confeson in the presence of witnesses

HE WAS NOT POISONED.

illas Belles, of Oak Hill, Died from Some Other Cause.

Silas Beeles, of Oak Hill, who died in uch a sudden and apparently mysterious manner at 8.30 last Thursday mornng, was not polsoned by his wife; and remains to be seen what cause the oroner's Jury, which meets tonight at .30 o'clock at the office of Coroner Kelley, on Lackawanna avenue, will

ascribe for the man's death. Chemist Charles Koempel, of Washngton avenue, has completed the analysis of the contents of Belles' stomach and his investigation has failed to establish the fact that death was the result of poison. There were eleven ounces of substance found in the stomach and the chemical test did not dis-One hundred stereopticon views of the cover anything poisonous except a mincion that this drug was the cause of death. Belles had been addicted to the habit of using powders that contained morphine. The prescription did not provide for enough of the poison in twelve powders to act fatally even if

The analysis rather went to show that the man had been an hibitual user of opium, than that he had swallowed any quantity of it before he died. Coroner Kelley believes that the death of Belles was caused by the adhesion of the lungs to the sides of the chest, and to heart failure. When the chambers of the heart were examined large clots of blood were found.

jurors empanelled in the case that the a most damaging character. It made The coroner wishes to notify the neeting will be held this evening at his office, instead of tomorrow night, as has been announced in some of the

FIGHT AT LITTLE ENGLAND.

Shots Fired and a knife Used in the Scrim-

night upon a charge of violently abusing Joseph Patri. About 10 o'clock a large number of Italians were holding a social evening in a room above Patri's house, on 2501 Ash street, when Patri requested them to make less noise, and as they began to threaten him he went out to call for police help. When he reached the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western crossing on Ash street, he was waylaid by the two prisoners, who kicked him severely. He made his escape, but was followed by Guilo Gametto, who fired shots at him.

A telephone call was sent to the police station and Lieutenant Davies, Ser-geant Delter and Officers Goerlitz and McHale went up to the neighborhood and were directed by Patri to the house named, who singled out his assailants. The prisoners were searched, and while examining Tony Gametto's hip pocket Sergeant Deiter ran his hand on an open knife about seven inches long. The revolver had been put away in the meantime, but Gullo Gametto around the neighborhood firing shots indiscriminately and seeking for Patrl. Guilo has a long cut on his right leg which he claims was inflicted by Patri in the scrimmage.

ST. ALOYSIUS SOCIETY.

New Organization Formed as an Offsboot of the Mission at Cathedral. After the early mass yesterday morning at St. Peter's cathedral 219 young men of the parish assembled at the chapel in St. Thomas' college and were enrolled in a society of which St. Aloy-

slus will be the patron. Rev. J. J. B. Feeley was chosen spiritual director. Father Bucholz, the leader of the missionary fathers, interested the young men in this society. Its object s to keep the fruits of the mission ever fresh in the hearts of the young men and to foster piety, promote intellectual interests, and afford amusements to the

members. Officers will be elected on Sunday, April 7, and at the same time the purpose of the society will be more fully explained. Meetings will be held on the first Sunday of each month there-

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BLOOD IS ON THE MOON

appeared in yesterday's Sunday News,

Colonel Fitzsimmons Severely Pum-It Will Take Place Today from Lone of Her baughter. mels the Deputy Revenue Collector.

CRAIG SLAPPED THE COLONEL

Younger Man Ran, but the Colonel Caught Him, and Craig's Countenance Was Disfigured-Enmity of Long Standing-Charges of Boodle.

The strained relations existing for News, and William Craig.

of the encounter. His eye was blackened, his cheek was cut and a copious flow of blood came from his nose. slight abrasion of the skin over the cheek bone is the only mark Colonel Fitzsimmons carries.

It had been known for several weeks that a serious difference existed bef ill fame at Peckville by County De- tween the two. That it was of a poliective Leyshon and two West Side tical nature many were aware, but only ter holds a position of trust with an electric light company.

News contained a copy of a letter addressed to Collector of Revenue Her-Several complaints of the house kept ring and signed by Colonel Fitzsim

> At 6.15 o'clock Colonel Fitzsimmons and had just seated himself, when Craig entered hastily from the smaller

Craig Wanted Information. "Do you mean to say I am a bood-

lor?" asked Craig. "This is neither the time nor the place to discuss the matter. I wish you would leave me," said the colonel. Craig's voice rose higher as he retrict Attorney Jones was present in the peated the question. He received a reinterest of the county. Thomas was ply from the colonel couched in subsent to jail in default of \$500 bail; his stantially the same language used in

> "That is not a question to be discussed here. Unless you leave me I moved," said the colonel, his anger ris-

"Am I a boodler or am I not?" asked

Craig's response was made by giving his former friend a smart slap across keep its purpose secret. The suc- the face accompanied by remarks cal-After that the room and the persons in it were in confusion. Craig bounded

toward the front door pursued by the man he had struck. Falling to get beyond the screens he tried to dodge the colonel, who was in the aisle and close behind him, by going between one of the small tables and the wall. Then occurred what a spectator said was the

prettiest part of the melee. Colonel Fitzsimmons, who is a large and powerful man, but is twice Craig's senior, caught the prancing deputy and in a few seconds had him on the floor. Holding Craig down with one hand he struck him several times in the face.

Spectators Interfered. Previously, while Craig was seeking to escape, Ed. Walsh, the wholesale liquor dealer and a friend to both parwas being so severely punished, Walsh and another interfered. Colonel Fitz-

went at once to his room, upstairs. With his face discolored and bleeding, Craig picked himself up and was soon hurried down the avenue to Mr. Walsh's office. Leeches were obtained from a nearby drug store and applied eye, which, within a few moments, had discolored badly. After a long period of sousing with cold water deputy collector left Mr. Walsh's office, made the rounds of the places where his friends are wont to congre gate and went to his hime, at 110 Linden street. A Tribune reporter called

at the house several times, but was told that Mr. Craig was not in. The letter containing the boodle charges and which appeared in Yesterday's Sunday News addressed to Revenue Collector Grant Herring was of specific charges that Craig is a corruptionist and betrays his own party for

gain. The letter closed as follows: Comment is uncalled for. Surely federal officeholders ought to be faithful to the party they represent. Mr. Craig's appointment was an honest mistake, but his continuance in office under the effective stances, would be an insult and an out-Guilo Gametto and Tony Gametto
Were arrested at Little England last
this locality feel that he is unworthy to hold the position that he does. If you de-sire to investigate the charges I have prepared I will render any assistance you may require of me and if any one of them proven groundless I will withdraw all of them and make a complete apology as publicly as I have made the allegations. Respectfully yours, F. J. Fitzsimmons.

Scranton, Pa., March 6, 1895.

It Is Not the First One. Last night's encounter recalls the fact that about a year ago Colonel Fitzsimmons and Craig had a dispute on Lackawanna avenue, which ended in Craig's being knocked or pushed through a plate glass window. This happened at an early morning hour when the streets were deserted. The only persons who knew of it were Peter Zeigler, proprietor of the Elk cafe; Sheriff Fahey, Frank Robling, jr., and the two policemen who ran up when they heard the crash. The matter was to more than \$25. hushed up and the Plate Glass Insurance company paid for the damage. From this time is dated the enmity between the two prominent Democrats, but their true feelings were kept from the public until less than six months ago, when in the Elk cafe Colonel Fitzsimons, in the presence of August and Charles Robinson, charged Craig with misapplying Democratic funds. Since then the rupture has been quite marked, and a physical encounter has not been entirely unexpected for some time.

The friends of the gentleman say that last night's affair is not the end of the trouble. Before Craig disappeared last night to where no one could find him, he excitedly entered the Elk rooms on Franklin avenue, walked hastily through the several apartments and then hurried down the stairs and into the avenue. As the colonel often frequents the Elk rooms in the evening, it was surmised that if he had been there the scene of the early evening would have been repeated with, possibly, serious consequences to one or both

parties. Colonel Fitzsimmons' Statement To a Tribune reporter last night Colonel Fitzsimons said that his letter is only a suspicion of what he will offer and prove against Craig, who, for several years has been a trusted lieutenant in the Robinson faction of the local Democratic ranks.

A number of editorial paragraphs also

tounding nature.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PRICE.

Mrs. Zillah Price, widow of the late Samuel Price, died Friday evening, March 8. The funeral services will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Howarth, 1545 Jefferson avenue, this afternoon at 2.30. Inter-

ment at Forest Hill cemetery. There are some lives, which, when their earthly career is ended, deserve more than a passing notice. Lives which the busy world pass by unheedweeks between Colonel Frank J. Fitz-simmons, one of the publishers of the ments surrounds them, but from which ments surrounds them, but from which all may learn lasting lessons of Chrisand malice toward none, which make their lives a constant blessing to all arth, and it is no exaggeration to say "If each one to whom she did some quiet loving service could cast a blossom in her grave, she would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

Zillah Armstrong Price was born in Pittiston, Pa., March 26, 1814. She was the daughter of Joseph Armstrong, one of the early setllers of the Wyoming valley. She was married in 1836 to Samuel Price, who died Oct. 1, 1893, With the exception of fourteen years, her married life from 1836 to 1899 was spent in Pittston. In 1890 she removed their home was made with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Howarth.

Mrs. Price was one of the constituent members of the Pittston Baptist church and soon after her removal to Scranton assisted with her husband in organizing the Green Ridge Baptist church of this city. Only those who came in contact with her in her church and home can fully appreciate the kindly feelings often expressed and the work of the willing hands which labored so earnest-

ly for good. Her memory will be an incentive to higher and nobler life, and the services quietly and heartily rendered "In His Name" have raised for her in many hearts a monument which time cannot

LICENSE COURT WEEK.

It Will Open Today and Applications for Legal Permission to Sell Liquors Will Receive Consideration from the Judges of the County.

License court will open today and continue for one week. This term 663 applications for licenses have been filed with the clerk of the courts; last year there were 642 applications, 552 having been granted, 85 refused and 5 withdrawn. Of the number granted, 20 were revoked because the applicants did not take the trouble of calling for them before the time expired.

This year 499 applications are for hotels; 104 for restaurants; 26 for wholesale; 27 for bottlers; and 7 for brewers. Old Forge township leads the districts and the Twelfth ward is the only one where there are no petitions at all

Remonstrances have poured in with great volume this year. Every applicant from the Thirteenth ward is opposed, and a hot contest will be the result. Strong opposition has been manifested from other districts of the coup-

the judges will take into account in information which will throw more and another intertered. Colonel First
simmons submitted to their effort and passing upon the petitions, the characteristic passing upon the petitions and the passing upon the petitions are passing upon the petitions. citizen. And on the other hand the judges will, no doubt, remember several issuance of a mileage book which will saloon men who have ligured unfavorably at terms of criminal court. Hence this week, as license court week always the Lehigh Valley. There has lately been an inclination toward such a one around the court house.

It is likely that a special hour will be fixed for the hearing of remonstrances against the applications from the Thir-

DIED IN TERRIBLE AGONY. sad Fate of an Olyphant Young Woman

Who Was Tired of Living. Undertaker Sweeney, of Olyphant vesterday afternoon sent a telephone message to Coroner Kelley notifying him that a young woman named Rob erts of that town had deliberately killed herself by swallowing a large quantity of potash of lye. She lived with her married sister in the upper

end of the town. The facts concerning the young lady's death are quite meagre; but it is said that she suffered untold agony Lye has such a corrosive effect that it virtually eats up the flesh as soon as it touches it.

The coroner will go to Olyphant to day and inquire into the case and hold an inquest if he considers one necessary.

M'GOLDRICK'S WISE DOG.

Destruction of a North End Dwelling Averted by a Watchful Canine Fire broke out at 7.45 last night in the building occupied by Patrick Me-Goldrick, on Market street, near Leggett's creek. The lamp in the front room exploded and set fire to the furnishings. The house dog was the only occupant of the dwelling and it barked so loudly that attention was attracted and the blaze extinguished by the application of a few buckets of water. An alarm was sounded from box 81 and the fire companies responded, but their services were not needed.

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MILEAGE

Calling Them in Has Caused Endless Conjecture.

SOME OF THE REASONS GIVEN

It Is Asserted That They Will Be Reis sued in a Different Form and with Greater Restrictions Imposed Upon the Holder.

But little informatioon can be obained in this city in connectioon with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company's action in stooping the sale of mileage books. None of the district or traveling passenger agents o depot officials have been informed o with whom they come in contact. Such | the company's reason for the order. It a life has just been taken from this is suspected, however, that the Luckawanna's action is but the forerunne of a complete revolution in rates and system to be adopted by all the railroads in the Eastern Trunk lines asso ciation.

Subordinate ticket officials and com mercial men believe that the Lacka wanna road is about to announce either a two-cent rate or to begin elling mileages of 5,000 miles for \$100. It is argued that in either case the company will be much benefitted, and that the public would be especially accommodated if the former proposition is dewith her husband to Scranton and cided upon. All agree that passenger their home was made with their daugh- traffic is lighter than for many years, that the coal carrying trunk line roads have made only small profit out of passinger service and that the scalper and ticket broker are largely accountable for the two conditions.

One Reuson Assigned. A gentleman well versed in railroad natters yesterday cited to a Tribune porter the passenger service of the New York Central road. According to its charter it cannot charge over wo cents per mile, and for that reason has never issued any mileages. It is nevertheless, a fact, he said, that the New York Central does a larger passenger business, local and through, than any trunk line between Buffulo and New York City, or in the East.

The gentleman argues that the Easton Trunk Lines association aspires to two things-to make more money out of its passenger interests and to desroy the profits of the scalpers and brookens. He said that a two-cent rate would include any distance, whether from Scranton to Binghamton or from New York to Buffalo. In either case traveling would be cheaper, by about 10 to 15 per cent., than at present, but the companies would more than offset

this reduction by the increased traffic In case the 5,000-mile mileage book system is adopted the present excursion ticket policy and rates will remain in force, but the mileage books at \$100 each will be so handled that it will be impossible to transfer them. gentleman said that a buyer's description, even to the color of his hair and eyes and possibly his photograph, would be contained in the book.

They Are All at Sea. Everything said yesterday among traveling men and ticket officials was in the nature of surmise. It could not be learned that the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western general passenger agent had sent any instructions or ex ty against the granting of licenses to planations beyond the original order liquor dealers, against whom it has to stop selling mileages. Railroad men ties, had called out to Craig to stand been alleged that they have directly are chary of talking at all and commercial fight. But while the revenue man and openly violated the law. and openly violated the law.

Cal travelers are very wrathy. It is a strong presumption that anticipated that today will bring forth tremely low prices just now,

be good on the Lackawanna, Jersey Central, or Reading roads, and possibly scheme, but the Trunk Lines associa tion objected because it could not in clude the Lehigh Valley. Many believe the objection has been overcomand that orders will soon be received

verifying this belief. The president and vice-president of the Jersey Central, J. Rogers Maxwell and George F. Baker, are also directors of the Lackawanna

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Public Never Scems to Grow Tired of

Them. The continued popularity of Sousa's Marches is something phenominal. If the great band master fails to play on of them at any of his concerts he invariably receives a number of notes beg-

ging him to do so. Upon the instant he strikes up the Washington Post, the Mahattan Beach, or the later Liberty Bell or Directorate, the audience invariably breakes out into spontanous applause Their peculiar and exhiberating thythm and military dash and "go," find a responsive echo in every anatomy in which the sense of time has lodgment. It is no wonder Sousa has been crowned a "March King." He has carned the title by vote of millions of people all over the world who hum and thrum

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Illustrated Lectures. The third lecture in the illustrated course on Venice will be given this (Mon-day) evening in the Young Men's Chrisociation hall. Tickets at Powell's

Tribune adlets "do the business."

DIED.

DONAHOE .- In Scranton, March 9, 1895, Mrs. Ann Donahoe, at her late home on Fifth avenue, aged 51 years. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9.30, services at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment at Hyde Park cemetery

GRASSIE.—in Scranton, March 9, Mrs. Mary Grassie, at her home in Frink court. Funeral Tuesday at 2.39. Interment in Washburn Street cometery. MENGEE, In Scranton, Jacob Mengee, aged 25 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Prospect avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

PRICE.—in Scranton, March 8, 1895, Mrs. Samuel Price, at residence of her daugn-ter, Mrs. J. W. Howarth. Funeral services at the house Monday at 2.30 o'clock. QUINNAN.-In Scrunton, March 9, James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quin-nan, of Orchard street.

RUANE.—In Scranton, March 9, 1895, at her home, 1819 Cusick avenue, Mrs. Thomas Ruane, aged 68 yehrs. Funeral Monday morning at 19 o'clock. A re-quiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Rosary church. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

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ing Saturday night at the South mill the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. This was the largest output et made at the mill.

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Notice, Taxpayers.

The Board of Appeals elected by City Councils to hear appeals from city assessments for the year 1896, will hear appeals at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, from the 7th, 9th and 10th wards on Monday, March 11th, 1895. Hours of on Monday, March 11th, 1888, 11val, meeting 3 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

By order of Board of Appeals.

M. T. LAVELLE, Clerk.

Scranton, Pa., March 1, 1895.

Dr. Gibbons, of New York city, will be in his Scranton office, 411 Wyoming avenue, every Monday from 8 in the morning until 9 in the evening.

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