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CITY NOTES. The regular monthly meeting of the

Green Ridge wheelmen will be held this evening at the club house. The ladies of the McAll mission held a ting at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Welles, 615 Vine street, last night. The railroad employes of the Delaware and Hudson company between Scranton

and Plymouth were paid yesterday. Employes of the Delaware, Lackawanna

and Western company at the Pine, Taylor and Holden mines will be paid today.

The Lyric Glee club have arranged to hold a grand concert at the Young Men's Christian association hall on June 20. The Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold their monthly evangelistic service this afternoon at 3

o'clock in the Evangelical church on Ca-Mrs. Heckel's ladies' choir, which is preparing for the Wilkes-Barre elsteddfod, held a full rehearsal at L. B. Powell's

hall last evening. Tomorrow evening the accept an invitation to hold a concert at Dunmore, At the residence of Mrs. J. H. Steell, 829 Linden street, the Girls' Band of the First

Presbyterian church will hold a fair and festival in behalf of a mission church on the South Side. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 7 p. m. The regular meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance union will be held in their rooms, Jewell building, this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The popular responsive readings prepared by national super-intendents of departments will occupy the time of the meeting. The harvest dance committee for chanc-

ing off the Kirmess lamp, August Robinson, Peter Zeigler and J. George Elsele, met yesterday afternoon and awarded the lamp to F. E. Stone, 246 Penn avenue. The lamp is now in the new Delaware and Hudson building, sales department.

Rev. L. W. Peck, D.D., read an article on "Pastor and Teacher" before the Meth-odist ministerium yesterday. The following officers, for the ensuing six months, were elected: President, Rev. G. T. Price; secretary and treasurer, Rev. F. P. Doty; committee on themes, Revs. J. L. Race, William Edgar and F. P. Doty. Here-after the meetings will be held bl-monthly, on the second and fourth Monday morn-

John Brush, who on Saturday had his wife arrested for threatening his life. stated that Howard Wolfe was a former husband of Mrs. Brush. Mr. Wolfe wishes it emphatically stated that he is the husband of Mrs. Erush's daughter, and does not know anything concerning his mother in-law. He wishes the public to know that he is a law-abiding citizen and not a big-amist, as was reported in the Brush pro-ceedings before Alderman Millar.

W. H. RHEINHART UNDER BAIL

Marketman Is Charged by A. J. Duffy Alderman Wright was bustly occupled from 2 o'clock to 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in hearing evidence as to the charge of embezzlement pre-ferred by A. J. Duffy against W. H. Rheinhart, and held the defendant in the sum of \$500 to appear in court. Attorney M. E. McDonald appeared for the prosecution and the following witnesses were sworn: W. J. Coleman, Paul Schuster, Frank Fraun-felker, Paul Ginder, B. B. Antrim, E.

P. Henwood and M. M. Ruddy. The trend of the evidence showed The drend of the evidence showed that Mr. Reinhart was engaged by Mr. Duffy to manage the People's Cash store, on Lackawanna aveaue, when Mr. Duffy took possession as trustee for the creditors. Defendant was paid \$15 per week as salary, and the prosecution alleged that a considerable quantity of goods were delivered without being

charged or checked. Much stress wa laid on the goods claimed to have been sent to a Mrs. Emma Welles as presents, and also in a case where a consignment of fish, weighing 600 pounds, were ordered by the defendant to be entered as 400 pounds. Attorney Mc-Donald urged that systematic pilfering had been carried on since May 17, 1894. For the defense Attorney Herbert Paylor, applied for an adjournment, upon the ground that their witnesses re not within reach, and made ar address, in which he trenchantly criticised the evidence for the prosecution William Schaeffer qualified as Mr.

UNDER A TEST.

Portion of the Thirteenth Regiment spected Last Night.

Rheinhart's bondsman.

The Thirteenth regiment's field and staff and non-commissioned staff offiers and Companies A and B were last night inspected by the acting brigade nspector, Adjutant W. S. Millar, The function was witnessed by a large num ber of spectators, including many ladies and Colonel Price and several of his staff, of the Ninth regiment. Adjutant Millar, after the inspection, refrained for obvious reasons from discussing the appearance and proficiency of the men, but from the officers of the regi ment it was remarked that the result will be found to be satisfactory,

The state's property was all account for, and company books and papers were examined. In line the men were steady and bore equipments unblemished by even a suspicion of dust or other substance. The pieces were found to be in good condition, and it is believed that the knowledge displayed of tactics and guard duty was satis-

The remaining companies will be in spected as follows: C and D, tonight; E. in Honesdale, tomorrow night; F on the West Side, Thursday night; G in Montrose, Friday night. Adjutant Millar has completed the inspection o the Ninth regiment, excepting Com pany E, of Parsons, which will be visited May 20.

SCRANTON'S TWO BRIDGES.

Large Portion of the Five Million Pound

of Iron Is Ready. Within three weeks will be started he work of placing in position the iron upon the abutments and other masonry of the Linden Street bridge. The piers and western abutment are completed, and if the iron is shipped over the Jer sey Central railroad the work will begin at the western end of the bridge. This point will be decided within a few lays, when a representative of the

Edge Moor Bridge company will be here to examine the locality and confer with the freight officials of the Lackawanna and Jersey Central lines. For the two proposed bridges over 5,000,000 pounds of iron will be required, two-fifths of which is to be used on the Linden street structure and of and tested at the Carnegie works in Pittsburg, the Cambria works in Johnstown, and the Central Iron works in Harrisburg. The iron is being tested at the expense of the Edge Moor company by the American Engineers' in-

spection agency. The Phenix Iron company, which has he contract for the iron work for the Spruce Street (Roaring Brook) bridge has rolled 900,000 pounds of material. It s being tested by Engineer Osgood, of Philadelphia, at the company's plant in Phenixville under the supervision of . W. G. Ferris, the engineer of Ferris wheel fame at the Chicago exposition. Judging from the amount of material already prepared, CMy Engineer Phillips is of the opinion that the Linden Street bridge will be ready for traffic by Oct. 15.

MONEY IN REAL ESTATE. Mr. Nash Explains How Owner and Agent

Can Re Benefitted.

At Nash's real estate exchange in the Raub building yesterday morning after presenting a list of properties for sale, Mr. Nash made some remarks which will prove of value to persons interested in real estate. He said, in part:

"Owners of real estate should be liberal with their agents, and should fix the percentage figure at the beginning Owners should not then be satisfied and trust to luck and their agent to dispose of the property, but they should keep the agent informed of possible opportunities.

"Real estate men can help their in dividual interests by being liberal to each other. If one hears of a chance to sell or buy but does not have a prop erty to meet the demand, he would not injure his own interests by conferring with other agents. I am sure I want to work with my competitors, and it would give me pleasure o have them attend my weekly sales. We can learn something of each other."

Mr. Nash offers property at public sale every Monday morning at 10 o'clock in his office in the Raub build-

The Beauties of Cut Glass. Nothing is so much admired by the verage housewife as rich cut glass. For yedding presents, holiday and anniversary gifts cut glass holds its own as one of the favorite articles. The brilliancy and finish of high grades of cut glassware can never be successfully imitated in any field, and the popularity of the first-class specimen, therefore, never diminishes. Turnquest, the jeweler, has recently added a large line of cut glass to his elegant stock of jewelry, etc., at 205 Washington avenue, The ware is from the factories of L. Straus & Sons, who are among the leading manufacturers of cut glass in America, and the patterns in every instance are of artistic design, while the finish cannot be excelled. The ware should be seen to be

A Pleasing Entertainment Coming. A pleasing Entertainment Coming.

An amusing and delightful entertainment, "The Deestrict Skule," will be given by the Girls' Friendly society on May 20, at 8 p. m., in Young Men's Christian association hall, for its Room of Shelter. Tableaux also. Tickets, 25 cents, for sale at Powell's music store, Phepis' drug store and F. P. Price, Washington avenue.

JUDGE SHOWS HIS METTLE Scranton's Lightweight and Mike Leonard on the Prothingham Stage.

intil the Third Round Leonard Was the Aggressor - Judge in the Final Rounds Proved Himself a General and a Hitter.

Hardly fewer than 1,200 spectators saw the boxing tournament at the Frothingham theater last night, and veryone that went was well satisfied that he had received his money's worth. What proved the star attraction was the 6-round bout between the lightweights, James Judge, of this city, champion of northeastern Pennsylvania, and Mike Leonard, who is great favorite wherever he goes, and

has been dubbed the Beau Brummell, of Brooklyn. G. W. Turner, of this city, went to New York a few days ago and arranged to bring Leonard on here meet Judge. The latter was open for all comers of his weight; and Leonard reached town fully confident of showing Scranton people how easy he could best their idol.

But he did not do anything of the kind; on the contrary he was forced to use his hands to the best of his ability. At the end of the sixth round the referee called the proceedings a draw and it displeased the spectators, as it had been announced that the pull out at the same time and there referee would order another round if

neither had the best of it. It was six minutes past 10 o'clock silk which he covered up his arm with entered the ring first, and his appear-O'Neill, of Camden, N. J., and Richard self and could not escape. Alderman Eavers, of the Excelsior Athletic club. Millar held him in \$1,000 ball. George A. Fogarty, of Camden, N. J., were time-keepers. Will Gilmartin, of New York, was referee.

A flash light photograph of the principals, their assistants, other officials ring was taken from one of the boxes.

Leonard's Great Confidence. and has heavy shoulders and a good is at hand.

The spectators were quite orderly, man as he deserved it. Captain Richard Edwards, of the Scranton police occupied a position at the ringside and saw that no brutality occurred. There was no occasion for police interference, as the bout was clean

and scientific. When the men shook hands and went at it Leonard appeared to be the heavier of the two; but not so, he weighed a few pounds lighter. He is more stockily built and compact, and on that ac-Judge is tall and built after the fashdians, lithe and with long arms and \$500 ball. legs. Leonard was so sure of his abil-ity to win that he forced the early fighting and was paving the way to give Judge a knockout blow. But the latter was so cautious and clever in dodging that Leonard became less aggressive and let Judge do a good deal of the

leading. Following is the bout by rounds: Round 1.-Leonard did most of the

while Judge moved forward and back-ward evidently looking for distance. Leonard led unsuccessfully twice. Judge offered a return only once and acting only on the defensive. Honors gan "shoulder bunting," which he con-tinued until the end of the bout. Leon-ard led for the body and Judge for the face. The round closed with Judge still on the defensive and cautious.

Honors even. Judge Begins to Get Even. Round 3.—Leonard did not resume his rushing tactics, but was the aggressor until the middle of the round. Judge then seemed to have sized his man and the distance. He lead three times, landing twice on the face with straight left punches. Leonard continued to "shoul-der bunt." Judge had slightly the best

Round 4.—Time and again Judge landed on the face with his left. Leon-ard continued his reaches for the body and when falling to make a counter continued to "shoulder bunt" amid yells of foul. Judge later in the round protected his side with his left forearm and continued to do so during the remaining rounds. Just before the gong sounded Judge had landed a structure was described in Saturday's straight right-hand jab on the face, which dazzled the Brooklyn man.

Leonard landed several right and left cody blows.

Rounds 5 and 6.—The two final rounds were repetitions of the fourth. Judge had evidently profited by the earlier rounds and avoided many of the Brooklyn man's stiff short arm punches Brooklyn man's stiff short arm punches aimed for the ribs. During the fifth, Judge had Leonard on the ropes. He landed two telling face blows during the infighting, which dazed Leonard. When the gong sounded at the end of the sixth round Judge seemed to have had slightly the best of it.

The first event of the evening was a

The first event of the evening was a friendly setto between Toby Gardner and James Tighe. The second was a side splitting and highly amusing "go" between two young negroes about 20 years of age. It did not ook as if either had on the gloves before, and at the end of the third round one of them cried and had to be led from the ring. Harry Courtright and Billy Mathewson went on for three rounds. James McCadden, of Wilkes-Barre, and John Dempsey, of Philadelphia, spent a few minutes on the stage. Dempsey was intoxicated and the men were taken off pefore the end of the second round. John L. Mitchell and Richard Hicks gave a clever exhibition which pleased

the spectators. The funniest event of all was the battle royal, among five darkles. The five The two remaining fought until one gave up and the winner, a Baltimore darkey, was awarded a prize of \$5.

Excursion tickets printed at The Trib

SCRANTON HEBREW MISSION. Organized in This City Next

Rev. A. C. Gaebaelin, of the Hope of Israel mission, New York city, delivered an address last evening at the Grace Reformed church upon the object of the mission, and at the conclusion of BOUT WAS DECIDED A DRAW his address answered many questions regarding the sentiments contained in

The reverend gentleman announce that he would address a meeting of Jews in Finley's hall this evening, and that a Hebrew mission would be ganized in Scranton in the fall. In the ourse of a few weeks he intended to make a tour through Russia, Germany Bulgaria, Poland and Gallicia, preach ng Christianity to the Jews.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

in Easton Pickpocket Operates in the Delaware and Hudson Depot and in an Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape Jumps On a Moving Train-Thieving in Three

Henry Thompson, 55 years old, a pickpocket of Easton, was neatly captured at the Delaware and Hudson depot yesterday by Special Officer P. F. Spellman, assisted by William Weddign, assistant baggagemaster. Thompson picked the pocket of Mrs. E. T. Golden, of Parsons, and robbed her of her pocketbook containing \$38.05.

Mrs. Golden and her sister, Mrs. Mc Tammany, of the North End, were about to get aboard the 5 o'clock Wilkes-Barre train. The Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale trains were about to was a large crowd at the depot. Thompson had a few yards of black

when both men got on the stage; Judge to hide it so that he could put his hand unnoticed into a person's pocket. Mrs. ance was greeted with thunderous ap- Golden made an outcry and the fellow plause. It was clearly a Judge house ran back through the depot. Mr. Spell-Leonard stripped in the ring, and when man followed him through the waiting the spectators saw the outline of his room out the front and around the side almost perfect frame and build, they entrance. Thompson ran down the cheered and cheered him. Judge wore platform and jumped on the hind car of only a white jockstrap. Leonard wore the departing Carbondale train, Mr. a strap and trunks. Leonard's seconds Weddign came to Officer Spellman's were John L. Mitchell, of this city, and assistance and they got on the train.

Lee Allen, of New York, who came here Thompson jumped and dropped the with him. Judge's seconds were Charles pocketbook and the silk. He hurt him-

Sunday night was a fruitful period had at noon secured men to fill the and John T. Brown, of The Tribune, for sneak thieves and losses are reported from three prominent hotels of the city.

At the Scranton house some unknown person entered the room of Richard eral Manager Aitken; they all reported and the spectators surrounding the Kimmacher, the porter, and John Carroll, an attache of the hotel. They slept together and the pocketbook of if the three men discharged were rein-Leonard appeared confident and later the porter, containing \$45, was taken. displayed a prowess which explains Carroll's wallet had some small change why he had recently been so success- in it, and it also disappeared. The conful in Miner's New York theater, where tents of the room were scattered about he was ready to meet all comers. He and showed that a thorough ransack Duncan arrived and said that the three sesses a remarkably strong body, had been made. No trace of the thief discharged men could not be taken

Judge looked to be in only fair condithe cloakroom when he went to look statement of the discharged men. for it yesterday morning. Bartender but at times they grew enthusiastic Arthur Evans, of the Westminster ho-and accorded their applause to each tel, found his cash register emptied of tel, found his cash register emptied of \$22.50 when he went to arrange it yes-terday morning after opening up. noon yesterday and distributed on handbills through the city:

terday morning after opening up. The police were notified and later in young man named Harvey Ferber, on Westminster Sunday and did not ap-Westminster Sunday and did not appear to have any money. Yesterday he sider the above letter (mealing the manifesto issued by General Manager Altken). spent \$18 for clothing at the different spent \$18 for clothing at the different stores in the city. He had on a good suit of clothes and wore patent leath-charged men return to work, and appoint count presents a heavier appearance.

Judge is tall and built after the fashion of one of Buffalo Bill's young Inderman Millar required him to furnish

The offer was refused and the strike con-

BODY IN THE RIVER.

Supposed to Be the Man Who Fell Into

Roaring Brook. It is thought that a decomposed body found in the Susquehanna river at Pittston yesterday is that of the unknown man who was seen to fall into Roaring Brook, this city, during the leading, although for nearly a minute not even a feint was made. Leonard seemed confident and Judge cautious, Leonard apparently was watching an opportunity to lead from the beginning, others, brought it ashore. high water of several weeks ago. Two and get the road in operation without others, brought it ashore.

The face of the drowned man was fairly preserved. In the clothing there was found a letter, a pass-book, sample blocks of paint and a card on which was printed "W. R. Wezeyk & Co., 221 en brute yesterday evening. The man Feb. 7, 1895. It was written in Pollsh and was signed "Your father, Jon abusive and when Mr. Day placed him Kmolek." The name of Pavolo Kmolek under arrest he resisted and bit the was written on the pass-book.

Mr. Wezyk, of Scranton, said that the man found at Pittston was prob- Weber, the Penn avenue butcher, made ably a boss painter who used to come himself conspicuous by interfering into his shop. The man was about 26 He, too, was placed under arrest. Both years old, but he (Mr. Wezyk) did not are now in the lockup awaiting a hearknow his name.

HIGH ABOVE THE STREET.

Will Be Located a Roof Garden and Restaurant.

A unique idea and one seldom atempted except in large cities is to be applied in the proposed 10-story build- the death of the unknown maning to be built by J. C. Miller on his posed to be Adam Getz-who was killed Spruce street lot between Washington on the Erie and Wyoming railroad or and Wyoming avenue. The proposed Friday last.

The upper story is to be planned for amined by the jury. One paper was a restaurant, and above that will be a a pay sheet of the Blue Ridge Coal roof garden of beautiful design, open company for \$26 to Adam Getz, dated on all sides and partially covered. The December, 1894, and on another scrap whole of the lot, 173 by 50 feet, is to be was written, in pencil, the words "C covered by ten stories. At first it was intended to have only the three or four lower stories cover the whole lot.

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Few Cars Running in Carbondale and but Little Violence.

MEN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

Circulars Distributed Charging the Com pany with Having Made False Statement - Deputy Sheriffs on the Ground-Trouble Is Not Feared.

Highly exaggerated stories are re orted about the street car strike in Carbondale. The most serious act was the placing of obstructions on the track at Lee's crossing, north of Carbondale and the spiking of switches at various points along the line toward Fores The ties and other matter City. oiled on the track near the site where the Wild West show was camped, it is elieved, was the work of vagabonds who accompany Buffalo

Bill's aggregation. The appeal of General Manager J. W. litken for a posse to Sheriff Clemons esulted in having Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Ryan go to Carbondale yes-terday morning at the head of the following special deputies sworn in for the occasion: John Tierney, Walter Williams, Rufus O. Bryant, Jerry Driscoll, Timothy Jones, James H. Jones, John J. Davis, Henry Burns, W. F. Morgan, Robert Haag, John Woelkers.

They were reinforced at Carbondale y H. S. Hartman, J. C. Hartman, and J. G. Thompson, of the company, who had taken the oath as pecial deputies. Constable Michael Moran and ex-Chief Police William Gordon, of Carbondale, had a few men in charge and they all joined with Deputy Sheriff Ryan, who went to the scene where the betructions were placed on the track. Mr. Ryan found the road open and no disposition toward trouble; there was a small army of boys, who guyed the fficers and the men who had taken the strikers' places.

Few Cars Running. Travel was impeded almost altoether. Only five cars were running to the show grounds and these were slimpatronized. The crowds engaged rigs from liverymen and it was a profitable day for the cabby. The company

strikers' places. The old employes had decided to return to work in accordance with the terms of the manifesto issued by Genat the power house yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. They were all to go back stated pending a meeting of the direc tors of the company, which will be held

About 8.30 o'clock Superintendent reach. He keeps always in good trim

Day Clerk James T. Doyle, of the sume work and yesterday morning and was in fine condition last night.

St. Charles hotel, found his brand new the rack in their decision to hold out for the reinback. The strikers then refused to re-

Company Accused of Falsifying. The men have sent the following no tice to the public, which was issued at

To the Friends of Labor. the day Patrolman Sloat arrested a Yesterday morning the majority of the young man named Harvey Ferber, on old employes presented themselves at the suspicion. He was loitering around the decided to ask more time in which to con inues.—Anthracite.

The above statement is absolutely un true in regard to the three discharged men The company has never offered to allow these three men to return to work. Garfield Assembly, No. 1220, K. of L.

Deputy Sheriff Ryan will remain in Carbondale until all signs of hostility are past. There is one deputy placed in the vestibule of each car as it makes its trips. The men hope to win and the company expect to fill their places delay.

BIT ON THE FINGER.

Vicious Drunk. Patrolman Lona Day had an exciting experience with a cannibalistic drunk-

Round 2.—Leonard was on the ag-gressive throughout the round, but for each lead he received a return and be-in the Polish language on the card. The officer was called and ejected him. On the sidewalk he became very

patrolman on the finger. Patrolman Meinzer arrived, but before he did Dan

WHO WAS HE?

Coroner's Inquest on the Death of an E. & W. V. R. R. Victim. Coroner Kelly held an adjourned in quest at Dunmore, last evening, upon

No new evidence of identification was forthcoming but various scraps of papers found upon his person were ex-

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J. Cobb, Edgerton, Pa. Enquire at written upon in pencil, had the words 'Discon, Priceburg; Providence street

Evidence was given by the crew of Hartshorn, Frederick Morgan, and the trains, that when the man was on Daniel Carter, which was followed by the track, two trains were approaching each other, which appeared to confuse him. He was, however, not seen until they were within 20 feet from where he stood, as they were rounding a curve, and it was impossible for them iam Lanyon, O. Colvin, and W. H. to pull up in such a short distance Treverton, and a humorous sketch, en-The jury delivered a verdict that the titled "Four After One; or The Flirters in Difficulties," by Miss Belle Wrightstruck by engine No. 27, on the Eric and Wyoming railroad, and that no son, Miss Ida Savage, Samuel Oakley, William Littlejohn, jr., George Sloater, blame is attached to any employe of the and William G. Melms. Professor Robsaid company.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Moltke Castle, Knights of the Golder Engle, Will Raise a Flag at New No. 37 School on July 4-Other South Side News Notes.

Great preparations are being made by he members of Moltke castle, No. 268, Knights of the Golden Eagle, for the placing of a flag on the new No. 37 school building on July 4. A committee s hard at work canvassing subscriptions for the event. It will be an im portant one, as it is expected that there will be a parade to the school on that afternoon, which will consist of every castle in Lackawanna county. All the societies of the South Side have re ceived invitations to parade.

Shorter Paragraph The work on the superstructure of the Simpson & Co.'s silk factory, on Cedar avenue, will begin next Monday M. J. Dempsey's condition is so unfaorable as not to hold out strong hopes of his recovery. All that medical science can accomplish is being done. but the worst is feared. He has many friends who will be pained to learn this news. On Thursday morning at 8 o'clock

with a nuptial mass, the marriage of Nicholas Gallitz and Miss Mary Farber will occur at St. Mary's German Catho At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the sacrament of confirmation was administered to 165 boys and 161 girls at St

Mary's church, on River street. Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara officiated. NORTH END NOTES.

Miss Olla Kennedy, of Benton, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Wade Finn, of Court street, is isiting friends in Binghamton. Frank Lewis, of Throop street, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Cumberland Hose company, No. 2, will hold a piculc at Frear's grove on Louis Benjamin, of Dalton, is the ruest of his brother, Willis Benjamin, of Main avenue.

A very enjoyable entertainment was held last night by the members of the Welsh Congregational Sunday school, which was appreciated by a large num-The Suburban No. 2 Building and Loan association will meet tonight in

Alderman Bailey's office and elect directors, besides transacting other im portant business. John McDermott, of Market street, who escaped from Constable Cole las Thursday night while they were looking for bail, was found in his house yes-

terday morning and taken to the coun The ladies of the Welsh Baptist church have made every arrangement possible for the comfort of those wh will attend their "international tea," which will be held in the lecture room tonight and tomorrow night.

The annual meeting of the member of the Presbyterian church, which was held last night, was well attended William J. Lewis was selected as chair man of the evening. H. H. McKeehar was selected as secretary, and read the report of the trustees; and in the absence of the treasurer, C. H. von Storch, the report of the treasurer was read by D. B. Atherton, which showed a surplus still in the treasury. T. S. Morgan and Edward Roderick were elected trustees, making the board as D. B. Atherton, Edward Roderick, Charles H. von Storch, H. H. McKeehan and T. S. Morgan. For the expenses for the coming year about \$2,000 was subscribed before the meet-Day's Encounter with

ing adjourned. The concert given under the auspices of John Stopford for the benefit of the Finishing and Furnishing Fund of the Young Men's Christian association was one of the best ever held in the North End and a neat addition to the fund is the result. Rev. W. G. Watkins pre sided over the entertainment, in which the following took part: Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Mattle Huntsman, Miss Nellie De Graw, Miss Alma Clancey, Miss Martha Jane Deacle, Mrs John Stopford, Miss Kate Saltry, Miss Hazel Hopewell, and Charles Berry, William Stopford, Clinton Silkman James Clark, Thomas Richards, David Reese, Charles Cocher, William Owens, and Rev. W. G. Watkins. The pro gramme as given in yesterday's Tribme was carried out and each numb

was well received. The Primitive Methodist church on East Market street was crowded last night, when an entertainment was held

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Another scrap, also ly 8 o'clock William Russell, the chairman, opened the meeting with having a selection by an orchestra consist of James, William, Edgar and Samuel a part song by a party of sixteen lead by John Telford. Mr. and Mrs. John Telford delighted the audience with a duet. After a violin solo by Anthony Teal, a selection was given by a quartette, consisting of Dr. Treverton, Will-

> 'Asleep at the Switch." Miss Belle Fidian presided at the organ. Low Rate Seekers, Attention. On May 21 and June 11, 1895, the Popular Nickel Plate Road will sell excursion tickets to nearly all points in the great West and Southwest, at half rates. F. J.

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banjo. Miss Margaret Lewis recited

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