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hereafter draymen will be held respon-sible for their commercen with these fly-by-right movings in every case that

Park's Popular Pastor.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Elm Park church, who next spring good to Wilkes-Barre to assume the pasterate

of Dutuch, one of the targest and more influencial churches in the northwest. The call from the Wuchington church

The east from the Washington durch will likewise be declined, notwitheauthing that it is a tempting offer. The congregation is large and wealthy and the emolument it gives its paster of salary, assistants, partonage and the like would engage the consideration of

But Dr. Pearce is quoted as saying

that Wyoming conference is dear to him and he will not leave it until shown that he can perform a greater work in another field.

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CITY NOTES.

Tomorrow evening the Turners will give a gymnastic exhibition and dance at Turner hall.

Levett's Boston Stars gave a concert at the Green Ridge library last night for the benefit of the Library association. Rev. J. B. Crane gave a lecture in the Green Ridge United Evangelical church last evening on the scientific principles of

Judge Edwards granted a continuance of the time in which the executors of John G. Fell, late of Waverly borough, are required to answer the citation, until Friday, Nov. 1, at 9 a, m. The presidents of the several companies

The presidents of the several companies of the Scranton Fire department will meet at Durr's hall this evening at 7.30 p. m. Senator Vaughn and Councilmen Durr and Hickey will make a report.

The late ex-Justice Strong, of the United States Supreme court, brother of Hon, Theodore Strong, of Pittston, has appointed as his executor the American Security and Trust company, of Washington, D. C. Frank Savinski was arrested for jump. Frank Savinski was arrested for jump-ing on a Delaware, Lackawanna and ing on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal train yesterday, but Alderman Millar let him go when he heard that the fellow was ficeling from Wilkes-Barre. A meeting of the Undertakers' association was to have taken place last evening at Raub's rooms on Spruce street; no business was done and the next meeting will be held on the last Monday of November.

The Scranton Business College second team accept the challenge of No. 25 School Foot Ball team for a game on next Saturday. The captains of the two teams are requested to meet at said college's rooms on Oct. 29 to arrange for the game.

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Frank Hannis has received a consignment of blooded horses from Taylor Bros., of Illinois the owners of Joe Patchen, and will s il them at auction at the Driving park i Thursday. Among the horses is Domine r, which has a mark of 2 is.

The second of the series of organ recitals that J. Alfred Pennington is giving in the Elm Park church, will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Winifred Sullivan, soprano, and Miss Julia C. Allen, violinist, will assist at the recital.

Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to Edward Weish and Tessie Fee, of Car-bondale; Patrick J. Troy and Kate Har-rington, of Forest City; Saesare Belli and Maria Farolli, Lackawanna; James Me-Lane, of Avoca, and Mary Glynn, of Seranton

At the regular meeting of the Baptist Pastors' union, held yesterday at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Rev. D. J. Williams, of Jermyn, read a paper on "The Law of Criticism," It was a logical effort and created a favorable impression. A discussion followed.

The Green Ridge Women's Christian Temperance union meet in the Evangelical church Tuesday at 3 p. m. It being a mother's meeting it is earnessly requested that as many mothers will attend this meeting as possible. The subject is "The School and the Family."

School and the Family."

The semi-monthly meeting of the Methodist cleric was held yesterday in Elm Park church and was largely attended. Rev. E. L. Santee, of Lackawanna, read a paper entitled "Law." It was a dissertation on the unwritten laws governing physical and moral life.

Lill Henry, whose house was raided Sunday night was yesterday fined \$25 by Alderman Millar. Her cook, Eva King, was fined \$5 for being an immate of a disorderly house and \$5 for being funny at the hearing. Charles Sanders was given thirty days in jail and "Rocksy" Jones paid \$2.50 for interfering with the officers.

The Young Women's Christian association will give a musicale in their rooms this evening. A delightful programme is prepared, in which the following will participate: Miss Nellie DeGraw, soprano; Miss Margaret Vipond, contraito; Miss Bertha Conger, planist; and the G. U. R. quariette. Miss Cora. Griffin will recite "Christmas Night." All women are cordially invited.

A county board meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, was held in St. Mary's hall, Providence, Sunday. County Delegate M. J. McAndrew presided. State Delegate C. T. Boland was present and both gentlemen delivered lengthy speeches on the growing strength of the order, especially in our own county. The next parade will be held in Scranton on March 17. Other routine business was transacted and a communication from the national officers was read.

On next Thursday evening Lieutenant

on next Thursday evening Lieutenant Eara S. Griffin post, No. 129, Grand Army of the Republic, will attend a lecture on "The Fall of Richmond" by Rev. Dr. Harris, president of Bucknell university, at the county institute. The post attends at the invitation of Professor J. C. Taylor, the county superintendent of public

as to form and march in a body to Young Men's Christian Association hall. No oth-er notice will be given to the comrades in addition to this announcement. addition to this announcement.

According to the plan for organizing a business men's club, an account of which appeared in Saturday's Tribune, a number of the city's most prominent business and professional men met Saturday afternoon. A committee consisting of Aifred Hand, Colonel H. M. Boles, T. H. Watkins, Henry Belin, jr., H. W. Kingsbury, Captain W. A. May and Major J. W. Oakford was appointed to further the club idea and discuss the project. They will report at the next meeting. It was decided that each person present at Saturday's meeting should secure five additional men to join in furthering the new project.

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WALSHS USED THE KNIFE.

William Mulchrone, an elderly man, is lying in a critical condition at his home, on Charles street, in the North End, as a result of stab wounds re-ceived in Harrington's hotel, Dutch Gap, futrick and Michael Warsh, brothers, also of the North End are un-der \$500 ball each to be present at a hearing in the case before Alderman

and Bauer were for some time at work and Bauer were for some time at work dressing Mulchrone's wounds. When questioned they would not give the option that Mulchrone would recover. Mulchrone, with the two Walshes, went in the hotel about 9 o'clock to settle a dispute which had arisen among them. them, and soon the stabbing occurred. When Lieutenant Speliman ad Patrol-man Jones arrived at the place young Mulchrone, the son of the wounded man, accused the Walsh brothers of the crime, but told the officers not to arrest them.

After the affray took place the Walsh

brothers left the notel, Michael going to his home and Patrick to the home of his father, where they were after-ward arrested and placed in the North End police station.

Mulchrone was stabbell in the back of the head, on the right side of the

face, the cut extending from the eye down the whole length of the nose, and in the back. The latter would is se-rious, it is to the right of the spine and pendrates to the outer covering of the

alternoon, but several witnesses were absent and the case was postponed un-til 10 o'clock this morning. The Walsh brothers were held in \$500 ball each, their father, Mechael Walsh, becoming their bondsman. Attorney M. J. Walsh was engaged to defend them.

PHIL SHERIDAN'S SWORD.

t Is Now on Exhibition at the Fair in Music Hall.

The attendance at the Sheridan Montemperance.

A social will be held at J. Frank Siege's Dancing academy Thursday night by the Columbus council, Young Men's Institute, of the South Side.

Judge Edwards granted a continuance to the Short and Montage at the Sherican Montage at the encoded "The Darkles' Patrol," were rendered by Master John Colligan, first violin; Master John Lynott, second vio-

press yesterday afternoon, and among other memorable relics sent by Mrs. Irene Rooker Sheridan, relict of the the military events engaged in by its wearer from the time he entered West Point until he reached the pinnacle of martial fame.

his gallantry and bravery at Cedar Run of Oct. 19. On June 1, 1888 he be-came general of the entire army of the United States. The sword was placed on exhibition and was the object of much curious interest.

Washington Avenue Residence. Freinds hist eventing in honor of Mrs. Feinberg's birthday. At midnight a supper was served. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Guester, Dr. and Mrs. I. Willow. Professor and Mrs. Horace Eckman, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Hemberger, 'Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeigler and Mrs. Rafty.

During the evening a number of musical selections were rendered by the guests.

Last Day's Sale Of

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dale's common council, is a teacher in Fell township, and is at the institute. Justice of the Peace M. W. Cummings, principal of the Olyphant schools, sat in the front row. Professor Martin Joyce, of Lackawanna township, looked in on the institute and shook hands with old-time associates. Chy Superintendent George W. Phillips spared a time from his arduous duties to spend an hour among the county teachers.

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County Are in the City. ASSEMBLED AT COURT HOUSE

Over Three Hundred Teache

Morning Was Occupied Enrolling the Teachers-Opening Lecture Was by Miss Margaret McCloskey of Lock

Haven-Programme for Today.

County Superintendent of Public Schools J. C. Taylor is entitled to con-gratulation on the auspicious opening of the seventeenth annual county in-stitute, which will continue until Frithy at noon at the court house. Not only are all the teachers of the county outside of this city present, but there are scores of aspiring teachers, also, in attendance, as well as many persons who do not belong to either of these classes, but are interested in educa-

who do not belong to either of these classes, but are interested in educational work.

Yesterday forencon was occupied principally with the preliminaries. The afternoon marked the formal opening and three lectures were delivered. Miss Margaret McCloskey, principal of the training department of the Lock Haven State Normal school; Professor George W. Twitmyer, principal of the Honesdale high school, and P. J. Gordy, Ph. D., of the Ohio State university, were the speakers. Their ability need not be commented on, for they take front rank among institute lecturers.

Mess McCloskey is a young woman of banisome presence, a mind stored with a vast fund of knowledge, and an entertaining and instructive method of imparting her deas. Professor Twitmyer is one whose years have been well devoted to researches of elementary scientific school work. Dr. Gordy, whose lectures will appear and to psycho-

scientific school work. Dr. Gordy, whose lectures will appertain to psycho-logical subjects, speaks in a simple strain and is not "too deep for his hearers."

Tenchers Always Welcome Scranton always has a welcome for the teachers; the bright and cheery presence of the ladies is one of the feat-ures of the institute, which is especially ures of the institute, which is especially attractive. Of the 360 teachers there are less than four dozen of the sterner sex. At 16 o'clock the task of enrolling began in Mr. Taylor's office. Processors C. N. Snyder, of Benton; G. A. Gay, of South Abbagton; J. H. Davey, of Moosic; S. J. Phillips, of Taylor; Joseph E. Brennan, of Carbondale, and R. E. Lowrie, of Scott, constituted the committee that had charge of registration. mattee that had charge of registration.
As usual, a coterie of book agents are
on hand and hie corridor on the second floor and the petit and grand jury rooms are open for their accommodation. During the short recesses and before the morning and afternoon ses-sions the agents ply their vocations industriously. The teachers can select a well assorted stock of new books, the most current literature, and all the edu-

cational periodicals and magazines.

When the institute opened at 2 o'clock every seat in the auditorium of the main court room was occupied. A small platform, one step high, is erected midway between the judge's bench and the enclosure rail. Against it is crected a blackboard for the elucidation of certain points of the lectures. tion of certain points of the lectures. Today the teachers will divide into two grades, the principals of schools going to No. 2 court room, where a paper will be read by Miss Carrie A. Kenyon, of Blakely, and a discussion on it will follow, F. C. Hanyon, of Waverly; W. A. Peck, of Moscow; E. D. Bovard, of Jermyn, and Frank R. Coyne, of Old Forge, taking part.

Lecture of Miss McCloskey. Lecture of Miss McCloskey.

In the main room the primary and intermediate teachers will hear a lecture on reading by Miss McCloskey, a lecture by Professor Twkmyer, and a concluding talk on numbers by Miss McCloskey. The teachers will unite in the afternoon and will be assembled in the main court room.

Superintendent Taylor introduced Professor J. A. Sprenkel, who will have charge of the music. Miss Carrie A. Kenyon was at the plano. The entire

Kenyon was at the plano. The entire audienced joined in singing "Ameri-ca," "Touch Not the Cup" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Pro-fessor Sprenkel has a voice of much sweetness, well modulated, and sings in a rich tenor strain. Besides he is a competent instructor, and promises to do much toward the success of the in-

Miss McCloskey lectured on the sub-ject, "A Story as a Means of Mental and Moral Growth." She advocated that there is no other means more ef-fective in making an impression on the mind of a child than conveying ideas by means of stories. Theteacher must make use of discretion when she selects the stary suitable for the tesson to be taught and the child to whom it is taught. There are some very good stories embodying splendid truths, which it would be inadvisable to pre-sent to the imagination of certain pu-nils who are easily specifild. plls who are easily susceptible to nerv-

teacher to be well fitted for telling de right stories and telling them well en suid be familiar with the best literature, which Mass McCloskey recommends as, the Bible, Homer, Dante, Goethe and Shakespeare.

Professor Twitmver's Talk.

Professor Twitmyer lectured on elementary science in the common schools. He said he had not come among the teachers to advance any new ide cheories, but to speak in plain lan-guage. The first question that pre-sented itself for consideration was how where and when to get material to ap-ply to the minds of the pupils. There are many things now crowding for admission into the public school, but the speaker believes that there supershounds in nature material of invaluable service.

able service.

If the study is on insects and birds, or on watter, the pupil may have in hand the actual things, he is so much better enabled to grasp knowledge than by studying things in the abstract. The study of water has been so progressive in the past lifty years that five years have been added to human life. Scientists have proposed so for the Scientists have proceeded so far to-ward securing pure water that semita-tion has been advanced to the degree that the result has been, according to at least ten statisticians, the length-energy of human life. Observation is one of the most essen-

that studies. Suppose, said the speaker, that the teachers should file past a gives case where 100 different objects were on exhibition. He ventured that not one of the teachers could name twenty objects, not more than a few twenty of them would not be able to de-scribe even one object. The mind must be awakened and guided in observing things. Nature is a most competent instructor, he said, and he advised the teachers to study well and observe with care the lessons she teaches.
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Dr. Gordy was the last speaker of the afternoon. His topics for the rest of the sessions will be on psychology, the lecture yesterday being on United States distory. The vast domain of land from the Adlantic to the Pacific, and from the Adlantic to the Pacific, and from the Adlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, he said, is under one government. This government has power and wields it, and in the exercise of that power events occur which placed under one head, constitute history. He recommended very carnestly to the teachers the study of history.

He recounted the deeds of Alexander Hamilton, who at the age of 16, was a civil engineer on the staff of General George Washington, and was a member of the immortial hero's cubinet when the Father of His Country became the first president of the United States. The speaker paid a marked tribute to Hamilton's accomplishments.

Chief Executive.

ers.
Attorney A. H. Winton occupied a seat in the jury box for a short while and was an interested listener to Dr. Gordy's lec-BURKE IS NOT TO BE OUTDONE

in Miller Being Catted Up for a Consultation with President.

lure.

Rev. Frederick Holter, of the South Side, and Rev. G. M. Scheldy, of the North End, Evangelical Lutheran clergymen, were present yesterday afternoon.

Theron G. Osborne, of Greenwood, is principal of the Moosle schools. His presence at the institute was noticed as he flitted about renewing numerous acquaintances. Was Held in the Study of Rev. S. C. The annual meeting of the Presby-terian Clerical association, was held yesterday morning in the studio of Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, secretary; Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, treasurer, Rev. B. F. Hammond, of Warrenham, was elected a member, and Rev. A. J. Ka-lassav, a Maygar preacher, who was present, was elected a corresponding member. and then disappeared.

member.

A review of Presbyterian work for one year was reported, and showed the establishment of several new churches and missions, and a large number of conversations. It was shown that through the missions and through the committee of the Presbytery, appointed for the purpose, it had been found possible to reach the foreign speaking classes. committee of the Presbytery, appointed for the purpose, it had been found possible to reach the foreign speaking classes.

Or. Logan spoke at some length upon the work among the foreigners. He said they received kindly the overtitures made to them and thought they would respond to a movement to teach them the English language. The advisability of having services conducted for them in English was discussed, but no definite plan was adopted.

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The recent departure of Rev. Joseph Phipps, the colored missionary, for Africa was brought to the notice of the meeting, and the eleric pledged support to the perpetuation of the faith inheathen countries. Local church matters received more than passing attention, and plans were considered for the extension of the work.

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Illustrated Lecture by Mrs. Colcleugh in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

"Through Hawaii with a Kodak" was the subject of the interesting fecture by Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh last night in Young Men's Christian association hall for the benefit of the Mits society of St. Luke's church. The lecture was aided by many excellent pictures shown by a stereopticon. The yiews were clear and distinct, and were probably the best cover search and the continuous condition.

The last sentence of the dispatch tures shown by a stereopticon. The views were clear and distinct, and were probably the best ever seen at a lec-

It was unfortunate that Mrs. Col-cleugh was obliged to use manuscript, as the use of it necessarily detracted from the effects of her chosen and ele-gant language. Her's was a descrip-tion of no special locality or thing; she succeeded in telling in a general way of the weird little island itself, Secretary Carlisle's Position. The allegation that Collector Herring s none too well beloved by the secre-

way of the weird little island itself, with its luxuriant foliage, cascades, mountains, valieys and strange swarthy people. Her story of a visit to the palace of King Kalaukua and an introduction to that monarch was well told. She gave a vivid description of a journey to the crater of the Klianea volcano, and in a realistic manner portrayed its streams of red lava and its sputterings. Each point of the lecis none foo well beloved by the secre-tary of the treasury, he having been an-pointed throug Harrity's influence and over the of Mr. Carlisle, was what doubtlessly emboldened Mr. Burke to carry the master over Commissioner Moder's head.

That the belligerent Mr. Burke will its sputterings. Each point of the lec-ture, almost, was illustrated by the stereopticon, and the distinctness, shading and other qualities of the views indicated that they had been selected with a great deal of care.

instant, particularly now that he has interested the chief magistrate of the nation in the case. NIMBLE BROTHERS BYRNE.

Byrne's "Eight Bells," with its pantomimic, dramatic and acrobatic feat-ures, entertained a packed house at the Academy of Music last night. It is On Friday last a landlord's warrant rom Alderman Millar's office was erved on Mrs. Jacob Price at the inmuch bester than when here before and then those who saw it thought it was about as perfect in its line as it could rent. The goods were duly levied on by Constable Carman, who also notified Mrs. Price and her husband not to rebe. There are about thirty people in the show and each of them can do something more than a "thought" part, move any of the goods.

They did nevertheless. At 4 o'clock Saturday morning Lee's dray wagon was secured and the distrained goods carted to paris unknown. Another warrant charging Mr. and Mrs. Price with largest by belies and distracting the

The Brothers Byrne and the mechanical effects, of course, take preceiveree, and next comes the specialties, of which larceny by balice and obstructing the process of law was issued yesterday and the hisband being overtaken was e nerobats deserve first mention These six nimble athletes are a whole show in themselves. The dancing of Bessee Phillips was also well received.

for the Damage Done.

DR. PEARCE TWICE CALLED. fundament & vasourg are attorneys for the plaintiff.

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rtinence and Benovolent society of Bellevue organized a company Sunday afternoon to be known as the St. Peter's Ploneer corps. Officers were elected and a committee on permanent organization was appointed. This new corps will de'il regularly after being equipped with arms, and will make an effort to astain a high standing in military efficiency before the next celebration of Father Mathew's day.

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William Mulchrone Stabbed by Them and Is Now in a Serious Condition.

Roberts this morning. Yesterday afternoon Drs. Sullivan

The case was to have been tried in Alderman Roberts' office yesterday afternoon, but several witnesses were

lin; Miss Annie Colligan, banjo; and Miss Agnes Lynott, piano. A large package was shipped by exdistinguished soldier, is the sliver sword that General Sheridan carried at his side in the batasies of the civil war. It is of solid silver and the scabbarti is of the same metal, on which is engraved

The lettering on the scabbard is very minute and it requires close scrutiny to read it. It begins by giving the dates, July, 1848, to July, 1853, during which interversing period he learned the science of warfare at West Point. Then follows a list of the engagements he fought in and the gradations of his fought in and the gradations of his promotion. When a cadet graduates from West Point he takes the rank of breveted second lieutenant. General Sheridan entered the army and four months afterward had so distinguished himself that he was appointed second lieutenant. His advancement came then rapidly. On Sept. 20, 1884, he was appointed brigadier general of the United States Army and the subsequent November was promoted to the rank of major general in recognition of his gallantry and bravery at Cedar

MRS. FEINBERG'S BIRTHDAY.

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J. W. Bonta, Scranton, Pa.:

Wednesday is so near the first of the month it is difficult for our party to leave home. Can you arrange for the middle of next week?

D. D. Edwards, Pittsburg, Pa.:

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The Herring Charges Laid Before the

Grows Impatient and Calls Carlisle's Attention to the Case, Which Results

When, at the departure of Inspector Colouitt, W. J. Burke stated that the Herring investigation was by no means ended, he evidently knew whereof he spoke. He intimated at the time that inasmuch as he was making a single-handed fight against the powers that be he did not expect much encouragement, and would, in consequence of be he did not expect much encourage-ment, and would, in consequence of this conviction, move warily in his prosecution. He was not in Colonel Colquitt's company more than an bour when he realized that the mission of the inspector was to whitewash the investigation or quash it if possible.

The had heard before of smilar inves-tigations where the inspector gathered all the evidence and papers in the case and then disappeared, when hours

The last sentence of the dispatch would indicate that Mr. Burke's belief that an effort is being made to hush up the case is true. He forestwicked possibility of just such a condition and wisely realmed all the documentary evidence he had in his possession, saving it no doubt from a trip to Georgia, with the isotated Colored Calquitt.

push his charges to the bitter end no one who knows him will doubt for an

They and Their Nimble Troupe Greeted by

all of which betokens that a big fund of amusement is provided.

THE HORSE RAN AWAY. Now William C. Vosburg Wants Money

An action in treepass was begun yesterday by William C. Vesburg, of this city against Charles C. Battin and Cassandra Battin for \$1,000 damages for retional losses susuained through the elleged negligence of the defendants. Hulstander & Vesburg are attorneys for the picturing.

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