" Pure and Sure." BAKING POWDER.

Manufactured originally by Cleveland Brothers, Albany, N. Y.,

has been used by American housewives for twenty-five years, and those who have used it longest praise it most. Receipt book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE. 120 Wyoming Ave.

BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST AT THE

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue.

ETURNS NIGHT. ROMPT

ACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY, A. B. WARMAN. 308 Penn Ave.

When Looking



WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY

127 WYOMING AVENUE. N. B.-Prices Guaranteed.

CITY NOTES.

The city officials were paid yesterday. Marriage licenses were yesterday grant-ed to Charles Plath and Kate Costello, of Carbondale.

any, which is at the Academy next week at popular prices, opens this morning at the box office at 9 o'clock.

At this evening's services at the Linden Street temple, Rev. J. Feuerlicht will com-nence a course of lectures on "The Tal-mud." Services commence at 7.30 p. m. The young ladies of the Second Presby-terian church will serve an oyster supper in the church parlors Friday evening, Nov. 1, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Supper, 25

The parties who have been protesting against the running of the Farber court sewer through their lands had a conference with Mayor Connell yesterday, and agreed to submit the matter for amicable adjustment.

The Union Transfer company yesterday secured the contract for carrying the United States mails between the postoffice and depots. The time of the former carrier, M. Coggins, expired at 12 o'clock last

John Dumschinski, a laborer in the Bellevue shaft, was caught under falling top coal yesterday and is mursing a broken leg at the Moses Taylor hospital. His home is on the Flats. His age is 32, and

Michael Fritz, a Polander 22 years of age, living on the West Side, was struck by a switch engine yesterday at the West Lackswans. Lackawanna avenue crossing and escaped with two broken ribs. He is at the Moses Taylor hospital.

Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" company, which played at Reading Wednesday evening, played to 1,200 men and women, or \$673 in money. They are at the Academy Saturday evening and is the best Hoyt plece on the road.

The board of managers and the lunch committee of the Young Women's Chris-tian association will meet at 4 o'clock to-day to complete arrangements for the "Harvest Home" dinner to be given in the association rooms Tuesday, Nov. 5.

association rooms Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The organ recital which was to have been given last evening by Mr. Pennington in Elm Park church, was postponed owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather. It will be given next week at a time hereafter to be announced in these columns.

The lecture that Rev. J. H. Maice, the blind evangelist was to have given in the Green Ridge United Evangelical church last night was postponed until tonight on account of the bad weather. The evangelist and his daughter, who is an elocutionist, gave a very pleasant entertainment to those who assembled.

The trotting races announced to take place at the Driving park yesterday afternoon for the benefit of a church in Throop were postponed on account of rain until tomorrow afternoon. Among the horses entered are those owned by Dr. G. E. Hill, J. P. Cook, C. H. Schadt, C. G. Crane, F. W. Cook, J. E. Davis, Dr. Porteus, J. L. Crawford, L. T. Payne, A. L. Spencer, F. S. Godfrey, F. F. Hazzard, G. W. Dunn.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday af-ernoon by Attorney W. H. Stanton, rep-esenting Jacob Sarnoski, Frank Brasdo-ki, Adam Shipnoski and Anna Zelierinski, traying for an injunction to restrain O. S. ohnson and the Johnson Coal, company from constructing a narrow gauged track on Jermyn street in the borough of Jermyn. The plaintiffs reside on that thoroughfare and each owns a lot abutting on the street. Judge Gunster granted a preliminary injunction and arguments to make it perpetual will be heard at next equity court.

equity court.

In the lecture room of the Penn Avenue Baptist church last evening a concert was given under the auspices of Class No. 9 of the Bunday school. It consisted of selections from Schlepegrell, Wooler, Patterson, Schubert, Sousa, Boettgers, Balley, Bunnell, Tours, Horn and Chadwick, and the participants were Miss Euste Black, Miss Elida Garragan, Miss Auna Black, Miss Elida Garragan, Miss Auna Ansley, Miss Anna Bunnell and Eddie Davis. The Imperial quartette furnished five of the numbers. Its members are Will H. Stanton, cornet; Will Allen, violin; Walter Kiple, violin; and Charles Doersam, piano. The programme was made up of three parts, the first two being musical; part three was of coffee and cake.

and fountain pens 50c. to \$2. Pratt's

GREAT CONTEST EXPECTED.

Bicycle Club Eleven Expected to Play Lehigh Here on Saturday. Foot ball enthusiasts will have an op-portunity on Saturday afternoon to witness a fine game between our local players and a team from Lehigh uni-versity. A splendid contest is assured as the Bicycle boys are certainly putting up glit-edge foot ball, as is shown by their recent victories over such strong teams as Shamokin and their old-time rivals, Wyoming seminary, whom they defeated last Wednesday by the fine score of

By their continual victories, which have come only from hard practice under the careful coaching of Captain Welsh, the team are confident of their ability to defeat the wearers of the brown and white from South Bethle-hem in the games on Saturday. For the first time in years either in base ball or foot ball, Scranton has at last a representative team which can

more than hold its own on the field with any team in this part of the state, and this would indicate that a large crowd would be out to greet the play-ers in the first game Scranton has played on the home grounds for many

A good game is assured as the team from the lower part of the state is an-ticipating a victory, but it seems cer-tain that they will be taken by sur-prise when they run up against our strong eleven.

SHORE ACRES LAST NIGHT. Has Lost None of I's Charm for Scranton

Theater-Goers.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather and the large number of social events in the city last night "Shore Acres" demonstrated its great popularevents in the city last night "shore Acres" demonstrated its great popularity with the masses by attracting a large audience to the Academy of Music. The peculiar charm of the drama lies in its wonderful character delineation. They are the people of real life, absolutely true to nature and they speak lines such as ordinary mortals might be expected to utter under similar circumstances. Each character is a distinct type and fits exactly into the story the playwright tells. There are no stilled speeches or appeals to the gallery, but the dialogue is perfect in its way and its humor is spontaneous and native to the groups from which it proceeds.

Archie Boyd, who achieved a great success here in "The Old Homestead," was seen with the company last night as Uncle Nat and did an excellent bit of natural acting. Ed J. Connolly was a most amusing Joel Gates and the other members of the company were almost

members of the company were almost up to the standard of these clever ac-tors. "Shore Acres" will be seen at the Academy again tomorrow night.

FRANCHISE SALE TODAY.

Highest Bidder Will Get Scranton Base Ball Association Property.

Carbondale.

The second hour for services at St. Luke's church this morning is 10 a. m. instead of 8, as was heretofore announced. Miss Mame L. Gallagher, of Jackson street, has been appointed supreme deputy for this district of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association.

Patrick Flannery was yesterday released from jail on \$300 bail. His father, James Flannery, and Patrick F. Coyne, of Minooka, became his bondsmen.

The sale of seats for Aborn's Opera company, which is at the Academy all of the property.

Ball Association Property.

The Eastern league franchise and other possessions of the Scranton Base Ball association will be sold to the highest bidder at sheriff's sale at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Base Ball park to satisfy judgment amounting to nearly \$3,000 and held by seven directors. It is probable that the property will be bid in by the association, as no other local people have showed a disposition to buy at the price asked.

If bid in by the association it is a question whether an effort will be made question whether an effort will be made to resell to partles out of town or whether the present owners will begin anew in the Eastern league. In the former event a State league club would be located in Scranton, but public sentiment is so against such a course that the franchise will be held or sold to lo-cal men. In either event Scranton would remain in the Eastern league.

PREFERRED JAIL TO HOME.

Startling Statement Made by a Boy Burglar Picked Up by Police. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Pa-trolman Neuls discovered a boy trying to enter the Meadow Brook Silk mill by prying open a window. He placed the lad under arrest and at the station house it was found that he was Thomas Smith, of Jermyn, who was sent to the house of refuge in Philadelphia some three years ago for breaking into Carr's

The boy said that he had been taken out of the house of refuge by his father, but would rather go back to imprisonment than be sent home. He is only 16

years of age.

Chief Simpson is holding the boy until he can consult with his parents. The authorities at the county jail refused to receive him there so he is being held in the station house.

BOUND TO BE POPULAR.

Indoor Base Ball Will Tomorrow Night Make Its Second Appearance.

The second game between clubs of the Scranton Indoor Base Ball league will be played tomorrow night in the Twelfth Regiment armory, on Adams avenue, between the North Ead and Central City clubs.

The first league game was played in St. David's hall, on the West Side, Wednesday night, and was won by the

Wednesday night, and was won by the South Side team by the score of 6 to 3. For several years indoor base ball in the west has been the most popular of winter sports. It has gradually been extending eastward, but has yet to secure a permanency this side of Ohio. Wednesday night's game furnished more sport and amusement than was thought possible and it was the order. thought possible, and it was the opinion of spectators, competent to judge, that indoor base ball will make a decided hit in Scranton.

For the Home for the Friendless.

Tonight in the Elm Park church two prominent classes in the Sunday school will give a musical entertainment for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless.

There will be a first-class musical programme, after which the audience can enjoy a social time and refreshments, besides a new form of entertainment that has been prepared for them. While the chief aim is to make all the money they can, no time has been spared to insure all a good time. The admission fee is only 15 cents.

cents.

Everything in the store will be greatly sacrificed until Oct. 15 on account of removal to Williams building, Linden street and Washington avenue. Pratt's Book Store.

A Large Sum of Money.

The monthly payments of the companies this month will be larger than ever.

We expect a corresponding increase in our business. We have made preparations for it. Our shelyes are filled with goods which we are anxious to sell. We have the choicest Ladies' Capes and Jackets. In popular priced drus goods we have a large assortment of the best values ever offered to the ladies of Scranton. We are giving excellent bargains in gents', ladies' and children's underwear and hosiery. Our kid gloves, at 31, lend the town.

FLOODED

Select Costicil Does Little Else but Listen to Them.

MAYOR CONNELL SENDS A VETO

Says That the Board of Appeals Cannot Take the Assessors' Furniture-The Bellevue Transfers-Turnpike People-An Important Meeting

Alt the special meeting of select council last night Mayor Connell sent in a veto of the resolution permitting the board of appeals to take possession of the city assessors' furniture and remove it to their own headquarters in the city clerk's office. The resolution has been in the mayor's hands for eleven days, and if not acted upon before next Tuesday would become law by limitation even without his signature. It was introduced in common council, and according to the act of 1889 the veto should be sent to the body from which it originated, but as the lower branch does not meet until next Thursday the mayor, with an explanatory letter accompanying, sent it in last night. Ait the special meeting of select coun-

night.

Mr. Manley, one of the board of appeals, raised the point of order that the veto could not be legally acted upon by the upper branch until after the commoners had considered it and Mr. Lauer who filled the chair in the absence of President Westpfahl, deciding that the point of order was well taken, the veto was not received, and the clerk was instructed to transmit it to the clerk of the common council. he common council.

After explaining the circumstances

After explaining the circumstances which forcel him to ask a suspension of the rules for the reception of the veto, the mayor, in his communication, went on to say that his reason for vetoing the resolution was that it was illegal. The building committee of councils purchased the furniture in question on the chased the furniture in question on the exempth of a resolution introduced in 1890 and that resolution has never been repealed. In conclusion the mayor said that he had been informed that the city assessors were willing to give up the covers which were willing to give up the cases which contained the assessment books, but they need not give up the remainder of their furniture. He also stated that the act creating the board of appeals is not to be construed as carrying with it the abolition of the board of assessors.

The Street Car Transfers. City Solicitor James H. Torrey sent a lengthy communication regarding the refusal of the Traction company to is-sue transfers to and from the Bellevue sue transfers to and from the Belevue line and the lines to the South Side and Œast Side, which matter was referred to him for an opinion as to whether or not this refusal on the part of the company is a violation of their franchise. Mr. Torrey stated that he had a conference with the railway people and learned with the railway people and learned that they are preparing to issue transfers from Bellevue to Washburn street and North Main avenue. They do not issue transfers to the South Side or Taylor line, because parties can impose upon them by washing a round trin for upon them by making a round trip for one fare. Mr. Torrey gave it as his opinion that the company should not be expected to submit to such an imposition. Council took no action in the

master, but merely received and filed the communication. In regard to the resolution requiring In regard to the resolution requiring the Delaware and Hudson company to remove the depot platform which projects out on Cherry street in the Twentieth ward, Mayor Connell submitted a letter received from Superintendent Manville, in which he suggests that when Cherry street is opened by the removal of the platform that the neighboring road now used be closed up so as to do away in a measure with a multiplicity of grade crossings in that neighboring. At the accompanying suggestion of the mayor the matter was referred to the streets and bridges committee.

In another communication the mayor reminded councils that no provision had been made for inspectors of the bridge approaches which are now under way. By a resolution introduced by Mr. Roche the mayor was instructed to make provisions for engaging competent inspectors.

To Number City Lots. Mr. Lauer introduced an ordinance directing the city engineer to renumber all the lots in the city in order that

houses can be numbered properly and with a thorough system, which is now wanting. There was some discussion as to the practicability of the project, but it was finally approved.

Other new measures introduced were: Other new measures introduced were: A resolution striking off the assessment of the Providence armory; an ordinance providing for gates and watchmen at the Broadway crossing on the Jersey Central and at the Dodgetown bridge crossing of the Delaware and Hudson; an ordinance providing for the opening of Wyoming avenue to Phelps street; a resolution directing the shief street; a resolution directing the chief engineer to secure other quarters for the Century company if the present house is not repaired by its owner with-

in sixty days.

The resolution awarding to Howley Bros. the contract for the lateral sewer on North Washington avenue, be-tween New York and Larch streets, was tween New York and Larch streets, was concurred in. It was in order to hurry through the passage of this measure that the special meeting was called. Ordinances for electric lights at Edwards court an Scranton street, Wyoming avenue and Green Ridge street and Irving avenue and Hickory street, passed third reading, as did also an ordinance providing for a permanent man for the General Phinneys, and additional one for the Nay Augs.

MORE TURNPIKE TROUBLE. Company Serves Notice on the City to Put

It in Repair.

Another law suit between the city and the Providence and Abington Turnpike company sems 'nevitable. West Market street, which is the stretch of turnpike in question, is at present in a very bad condition and will require the expenditure of several thousands of dollars to put it in proper repair. The city not being in shape to make such an outlay, Chairman Grier, of common council and member from the Third ward, introduced an ordinance at the last meeting providing for the repeal of the contract by which the city agreed to keep the street in repair, in consideration of the company moving its toll

to keep the street in repair, in consideration of the company moving its toll gate outside the city limits.

It was hoped to get this ordinance through before a demand could be made by the company for the repairing of the road, but the company was not to be caught napping as is evidenced by the following letter addressed by them to the city yesterday:

A Five-Day Notice.

A Five-Bay Notice.

Seranton, Pa., Oct. 29, 1895.

Hon. W. L. Connell, mayor: Charles R. Kinsley, esq., afreet commissioner, and the Select and Common Council of the City of Scranton.

Gentlemen: I am directed by the board of managers of the Providence and Abington Turnpike and Plank Road company to give each of you notice again that that part of the turnpike within the city limits, that is, from the bridge crossing Leggett's Creek to the terminus of the road in the city, being that part of the turnpike which the city of Scranton by its agreement is to keep in repair, is out of repair and in a bad and dangerous condition, and it is imperative that the same be repaired immediately for the protection of all persons traveling the same.

The board of managers is informed that the city of Scranton has no funds at its command at this time that can be used in repairing the road. I am, therefore, directed to give further notice that unless the city of Scranton, through its proper officers, puts said portion of the turnpike road in oroper condition and commence the work thereon within five (6) days after the receipt of this notice, the Turnpike company will repair the same and charge the expense of so doing to the city.

I am directed further to state that if it becomes necessary for the Turnpike com-

pany to put on the repairs, the officers of the company are desirous that the street commissioner of the city be present and see that the repairing and money laid out and expended therefor is properly done and expended. Yours truly, W. W. Watson, Secretary of the Providence and Abington Turppike and Plank Road company.

Turnpike and Plank Road company.

The communication was transmitted to the select council last night, by Mayor Connell, and was referred to the streets and bridges committee. As this committee cannot possibly do anything in the matter before the next meeting, which is one week hence, it is likely that the turnpike company will proceed with its threat to repair the road, and charge the amount to the city. A suit like the last one, in which the city came out second best, will doubt-lessly ensue unless the city will give in, and it is not likely that the city will do that, as Mr. Grier's ordinance betokens. betokens.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Tremendous Amount of Coal Taken from the D., L. and W. Collieries. the D. L. and W. Collierics.

Yesterday, witnessed the breaking of three records in coal mining by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. In all the years that the company has been operating in this region there never has been such an output as during the month of October; on no single day has there been as much coal mined as there was yesterday, and none of the twenty Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries has ever hoisted in a single shift the number of cars that came to the mouth of the Storrs shaft during the eleven hours following & o'clock yesterday morning.

longs.

While no one is yet able to give the exact figures or a fale estimate of the amount of coal mined during the other amount of coal inflee during the other two record-breaking periods above-mentioned assurance was given from an authorative source that there was not the slightest doubt of their accuracy. the slightest doubt of their accuracy. In stidition to all this the month of October beat all others in the history of the company in coal shipments, and yesterday was one of the heaviest days, if not the very heaviest, in this same regard, fifty solid trains of coal having left the Scranton yard, between 8 o'clock Wednesday night and 8 o'clock last night. Miners have made twenty-eight and twenty-nine days and train-hands from thirty to thirty-eight during the month. ing the month.

ing the month.

The falling market during the summer and the consequent delayed purchases are responsible for this great rush of business. The drought in the Schuylkill region and the disturbances in the western part of the state have, in the opinion of a prominent coal man, contributed but little toward the heavy output in this region. How long this season of prosperity will continue cannot be stated, but it will undoubtedly last throughout the winter, aledly last throughout the winter, al-though not with the same vigor that characterized the record-br king month of October.

CURE FOR A COLD.

The Turkish Bath Is Said to Be One of Best Remedies.

Best Remedies.

With the arrival of the season of coughs and colds the Turkish bath becomes more popular with the masses who avail themselves of the curative properties of the steam and hot air treatment. It is well known to many that there is scarcely an ordinary cold that cannot be cured in an hour or two in the Turkish bath. Mr. Purcell's establishment on Linden street, is therefore, one of the rounding-up places for fore, one of the rounding-up places for those afflicted with the colds that are so common at this season.

The baths are open day and evening. Tuesdays are reserved for the lady patrons, when no gentlemen are admitted. If you are troubled with a severe cold try a Turkish bath. You will be sur-prised at the results.

FIENDISH PLOT.

The Great Sale Still Continues.

The Great Sale Still Continues.

The creditors of the Martin & Delany sale will offer a large line of all wool suits which have been sold at \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20 at just \(\frac{1}{2} \) the former price—\$5, \$5, \$17, \$8, \$9, \$10 all next week. This is a first-class opportunity for the people of Scranton and surroundings to supply themselves for the winter in suits of clothing. This is without doubt the best and cheapest bargain that will be offered in Scranton in many a day to come. We will guarantee every one of these suits to be strictly all wool and free from shoddy. Our overcoat and ulster department is without doubt the most complete one ever shown in Scranton. It comprises the best of makes in Melions, Kerseys, Freese, Chinchilla and Worsted ever shown, and all newly made for this winter's wear, of which we will tive you \$5 cents on every dollar of what you buy. To get the choice of these bargains you will have to come early, as they are selling very fast. Don't forget the place. Martin & Delany's old stand.

Holiday books in sets and single volumes at half price. Pratt's Book Store.

Two Delightful Excursions.

To Atlanta and the South, personally conducted via Central Railroad of New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah Valley route, visiting en route Natural Bridge, Lookout Mountain, the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park and Luray Caverns.

First excursion, Pennsylvania Day—Leave Scranton at 1.20 p. m. Monday, Nov. ii, stopping at Avoca, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Ashley, White Haven and Mauch Chunk. Two Delightful Excursions.

Chunk.

The 14th of November has been designated by the International Exhibition as Pennsylvania Day.

The State of Pennsylvania has erected a very handsome building on the Exposition grounds, which will be the place of rendesvous of all Pennsylvanians.

Second excursion, Christmas Holidays—The International Cotton States Exposition is now in full blast at Atlanta, and is a great success. tion is now in full plant at a great success.

The trip suggested above is the most delightful that could be planned. All expenses included.

For further information and descriptive matter, address or call on

J. S. Swisher.

Dist. Pass. Agent,

Scranton, Pa.

Robert Schall Acceptated

Fork, Pa., Oct. 31., Robert Schall was his evening acquitted of the charge of he murder of Richard Jordan, the old umrella mender, in 1995.

Teachers' Institute Will Close with This Morning's Session.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS

It Was Presided Over by County Superin tendent Taylor-Instructors Who Appear Before the Teachers-Met in Sections in the Morning.

At noon today the county teachers At noon today the county teachers' institute will come to a close, and the teachers will return to their homes, renewed with enthusiasm for educational work. County Superintendent Taylor gave his attention to the convention of the County Directors' association in the arbitration room, and the institute was presided over by Superintendent John J. Forbes, of Carbondale.

The morning session was in two sec-

was presided over by Superintendent John J. Forbes, of Carbondale.

The morning session was in two sections, the principals in No. 2 court room, and the primary and intermediate teachers being addressed in the main room. The principals listened to talks on the new high school law by M. W. Cummings, of Olyphant, and R. N. Davis, of Archbald. Dr. Phillips spoke on stocks and bonds.

Professor Twitmeyer in the other section was the first speaker introduced, and his topic was materials for language lessons. Teaching language lessons, he said, must be done by directing attention to the mechanical side, which includes punctuation, capitalization and grammatical arrangement, and the expressional side, which should deal with the culture of thought. He spoke altogether on the expressional side, and recommended the preparation of lessons in written language. Elementary geography, he thought, fur-Storrs shaft during the eleven hours following & o'clock yesterday morning. The only figures that could be given were the number of cars hoisted yesterday at the Storrs, which was 1,618. This is also supposed to be the record for the anthracite region and is authoritively stated to be the record for the Lackawanna and Luzerne region. J. C. Baumann is the superintendent of this mine, and to him much of the distinction which goes with this record belongs. and instructive language lessons. For took the subject of minerals, coal, for instance, and showed how easy it is for the teacher to interest the pupils by means of bringing out their knowledge of coal, as it is a very familiar sub-

stance.

He has maintained in all his lectures that things right under the eyes of the pupils should be brought prominently before them, that many lessons can be learned by culturing the habit of observation

Miss McCloskey's Interesting Talk. Miss McCloskey's Interesting Talk.
The theme that Miss McCloskey' lectured on was "Valuable Silent Work," and dealt with telling the teachers how to keep the children busy. To find work for the pupils to do without overcrowding their minis, is a task that requires much ingenuity. Where there are classes of children 6 years of age, only one-third of their time is taken up with recitations. One thing that the teacher should do with small children is examine their work carefully and never fail should do with small children is examine their work carefully and never fail to commend it when deserving. Such busy work should be given which has a tendency to make them observing. To set them at drawing is perhaps the most useful work that could be selected for them; it increases their power to think, invent and observe, and keeps them busy. This was Miss McCloskey's last lecture, and she bade her auditors good-bye. She has endeared herself to the teachers by her ability to present her ideas in attractive and easy lange, yet withal containing a fund of a rmation. They were sorry to see to and hope to hear her at the next the. She is an untiring young dher work has been a strain untired.

d her work has been a strain the health.

The Twitmyer delivered his fare ddress also, and spoke on "The School." It contained many suggestions drawn from his long experience as a teacher. He, also, has been a favorite with the teachers. Invariably, he began his lectures by telling some story or anecdote, or introducing some feature that put his audience in good humor. His lectures were strong advocates of bringing the children into communication with the objects in the natural world round about, instead of illustrating things in the abtsract.

Lecture on Habit. An Attempt Is Made to Blow Up a Church at Tunkhannock.

Tunkhannock. Pa. Oct. 31.—During gospel services at the Bardwell Evangelical church Wednesday night, an attempt was made to blow up the church and congregation with dynamite. There was a crash, the lights went out, the windows shook, the plaster came down on the preacher, pulpit and congregation, the women screamed and fainted. When order was restored it was found that an attempt had been made to wreck the church by the use of dynamite placed under one corner of the edifice.

The motive is ascribed to the bitter.

Dr. Gordy's topic was on habit. There are two kinds of habit, physical and mental. It should be the aim of every person, he said, to acquire good habits, for they are one's second nature. The mind has very often nothing to do with the things done by the hands, for the acts are done from force of habit. Thus it is very essential to shape habits of life and habits of industry to conform with a correct basis of deportment.

The afternoon session was enlivened by the presence of Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry Houck. He talked over an hour from the standpoint of an old teacher, one who has been through the mill, and who has also observed much in his experience with teachers and institutes.

one who has been through the mill, and who has also observed much in his experience with teachers and institutes. Order is the first and highest achievement obtainable in the school room. When has also observed much in his experience with teachers and institutes. Order is the first and highest achievement obtainable in the school room. When a pupil is told to do something the command must be obeyed unhesitatingly. He is a firm believer in the principle that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. Notwithstanding that institute lecturers will appear before teachers and will decry against corporal punishment as a means of enforcing obedience, advocating that the child's moral sense should be appealed to, yet Superintendent Houck maintains that the surest way to bring children to proper discipline is to make them understand that if they disobey there is punishment in store for them. But a teacher who has also observed much in his experience with teachers and institutes. Order is the first and highest achievement obtainable in the school room. When a pupil is told to do something the command must be obeyed unhesitatingly. He is a firm believer in the principle that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. Notwithstanding that institute lecturers will appear before teachers and will decry against corporal punishment as a means of enforcing obedience, advocating that the child's moral sense should be appealed to, yet Superintendent Houck maintains that the surest way to bring children to proper discipline is to make them understand that if they disorbey there is punishment in store for them. But a teacher who has

When He Was a Bdv.

He is shaping his views on this question by recounting his own school days and his home life. In the first place, he had a stern parent who was none the less indulgent for all that, but when Henry was told that something must be done. Henry knew enough to do what he was told. He had a teacher who was built on the same principle. This never did young Henry any harm, viewed as the matter is now from the mind of the older Henry.

the matter is now from the mind of the older Henry.

Miss Jay, of Jermyn, sang a solo pleasantly and was followed by Harry Johnson, of Waverly, with the song, "The Melican Man." Dr. Philips took the platform and spoke on astronomical geography. He answered several queries propounded to him by the teachers. teachers.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS -FOR-

With us and you will have no cause to regret it. The early part of the week will be the most favorable time, as work can be turned out more promptly than the latter part, which is usually the busiest time of the week. We are showing a great many new models, which include all of the up-to-date styles.

HASLACHER'S -: - MILLINERY

M. LANGFELD, STCCESSOR

Dr. Gordy was the last speaker of the afternoon, and his subject was the life of Henry Chap.

The Fall of Richmond.

The Fall of Richmond.

At Young Men's Christian association hall Rev. John H. Harris, Ph. D., president of Bucknell university, delivered the last of the evening lectures. He gave his famous lecture. The Fall of Richmond." By invitation the members of Esra S. Griffin Psot, No. 129, Grand Army of the Republic, were in the audience and occupied seats in front. The stage settings were decorated in patriotic colors. Superintendent Taylor announced that as a prelude to the lecture there would be some music. A. C. Sisson, of La Piume, sang the "Sword of Bunker Hill," and responded to an encore with "The Bridge."

Dr. Harris said he was always pleased to lecture on the topic he was to speak on whenever the old boys in blue are present. The Civil war, he declared, was the greatest uprising of history; beside it the French revolution and the German wars were insignificant. Dr. Harris passed from the consideration of the causes that led to the war to the latter period of it. General Grant was the man to whom the union is indebted for the termination of the struggle as early as 1865. Grant saw what was to be done and had the power of accomplishing it. Grant entered upon his career as a great commander at the capture of Fort Donelson. From that time his objective point was the capture of Lee's army. Dr. Harris then, in eloquent style, unfolded the history of the great general's movements until the fall of Richmond. Convention of Directors. movements until the fall of Richmond

Convention of Directors.

The convention of the director's association was called to order at 10 a.m. in the arbitration room by the presm. in the arbitration room by the president, Thomas Hunter, of Jermyn. He addressed his feliow-laborers briefly. The question "Should vocal music be added to the common school curriculum?" was opened for discussion. All who discussed the subject agreed that music is one of the best mediums for the elevation of the moral nature.

The morning session ended with a talk by Dr. Philips, who advised the directors not to change a primary teacher deserving of promotion to some higher position, where more salary is attached, but to raise the salary and retain the teacher in the same grade. The new teacher in the same grade. The new officers chosen at the afternoon sesofficers chosen at the afternoon session will go as delegates to a State Directors' convention, at Harrisburg in January next. They are as follows: George W. Cure, president; Thomas Nealon, first vice president; John F. Donnelly, second vice president; John L. Stone, secretary, and Horace Seamans, treasurer. Deputy Superintendent Houch delivered the closing address of the afternoon.

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