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WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Cane Presented to Judge H. M. Edwards by the Weish Philosophical Society on Saturday Night.

Judge H. M. Edwards was presented with a costly cane at last Saturday isophical society in recognition of his kindness to the society. Judge Ed-benefit of the society. Judge Ed-benefit of the society. He asked no cash renumeration, and the organiza-tion, to express its appreciation, gave the cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-cord cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-cord cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-cord cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-cord cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-cord cane. President James A. Evans, was chairman of the meeting. The en-transe and the society of the en-transe of the society of the society of the society of the met M. Jones sang a baritone solo much applause from the many pres-ent. Miss Rahel Powell followed with are citation, given in a pleasing man frexas, were then introduced to the aua recitation, given in a pleasing man-ner. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richards, of Texas, were then introduced to the au-dience. Mr. Richards responded in a few words, cleverely expressing his appreciation. "Son of the Desert." a bass solo, was sung by John T. Wat-kins, and Miss Emeline Evans recited and was applauded by her auditors. Then came the presentation. Chair-man Evans spoke at length in an eulo-gistic way of Judge Edwards. He stated that about 3300 had been cleared as a result of the lecture, and he en-deavored to express the thankfulness of the society for Judge Edwards' gen-erosity. He then presented the cane, which is a beautiful plece of work, af-ter which the meeting was thrown open to the public. Among those introduced to the audience were Librarian D. C. Powell, who recited an original Weish poem in commemoration of the occa-sion; Henry D. Davis, Rev. D. P. Jones, who also read an original poem sion; Henry D. Davis, Rev. D. P. Jones, who also read an original poem in Weish, I. R. Jones, Camber W. Evans, of the North End, read another poem; Daniel J. Evans, the well-known literateur, ex-Alderman Williams, of the North End; Rev. J. T. Morris and Dr.Heath.

Dr. Heath. Judge Edwards responded in a felici-tous veln to the compliments of the evening. He said that the mere in-trinsic value of the gift was nothing in comparison to the feeling which ac-companied it. During the evening a quartette, under the leadership of John T. Watkins, sang. The members were: Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Lizzle Hughes-Brundage, George Dewitt and Mr. Watkins. Professor Hadyn Evans accompanied the musical numbers of

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iam Griffiths; plano solo, Miss Dalsy Poole; recitation, Helen Corbin. Ad-SOUTH SIDE NEWS. nission is 10 cents. ermon at St. John's Church by Rev. J. A

Moffitt on the Seventh Command-ment-Other News Notes.

It affects the Titles. Common Councilman Oliver, of the Fifteenth ward, has a petition asking for the exchanging of the names of Fel-lows and Luserne streets. The paper has been signed by the majority of the property holders on Luserne and Fel-lows streets and the probability is that the change will be made. The com-plaint is that the present names inter-fere with the validity of titles to prop-erties on these streets. News Notes and Personals.

Miss Minnie Champion, of Johnson street, has returned from a visit with friends at Forest City. Amelia Swobalar, an infant, died yes-terday at the home of its parents, 122

Rev. J. A. Moffitt at the 10.30 mass yesterday in St. John's church preached on the Seventh commandment. There are many ways, he said, to transgress this law of God other than by beins suilty of the actual sin of theft. Care-lessness and extravagance in the man-agement of the household affairs by the husband or the wife are infractions; a wenturesomeness on the part of a man going into business without cal-culating his chances of success is a sin, when that one is able to stock his store on credits; these are gross viola-tions of the law of God. A man or wo-man who retains what belongs to an-other must restore the value of the the balance has stood. Some who has acquired wealth un-justly, when they reach the allotted ine are loath to make restitution for the feason that their families would be pagared and it would be an awful any fit he dying father would render in position of affluence to one of beg-store the dying father would render ingotten gains. The reverend speaker side with digurative examples of how when to hell for all eternity merely that they might be happy in this world. terday at the home of its parents, 122 Floyd street. Edward Hughes, the brilliant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes, of Division street, is meeting with more than ordi-nary success as a student at Blooms-burg State Normal scnool. Last year Mr. Hughes was eleted president of his class. It was his first term at the school and the recognition of his classmates is considered a great honr. Recently, Mr. Hughes delivered an original ora-tion on John Greenleaf Whittler, which was received with the commendation of faculty and pupils. Mrs. George Powell has been elected leader of the Bellevue choir which will compete at the Taylor and Bellevue elsteddfods.

Shorter Paragraphs of News.

compete at th Taylor and Bellevue eisteddfods. W. J. Williams, of Kingston, who formerly resided on this side, has re-turned home after a vist here. Mrs. D. R. Williams, of South Main avenue, has returned from a visit to friends at Kingston. The Imperial Concert company will entertain at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church on Thanksgiving eve. Shorter Paragraphs of News. Professor Vincent Vogel, of Roches-ter, N. Y., has been engaged as in-structor in English branches in St. Mary's Parochial school. He is recom-mended as a man of brilliant attain-ments. Rev. Peter C. Christ, the pastor of the parish, is determined that the standard of the school shall be second to none in the county, public or private. Professor Ackerman will now give his undivided attention to the German in-struction. On the evening of Thanksgiving

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day Camp 332, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will hold a social and enter-tainment at St. David's hall. Hon. Morgan B. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Saturday with his brother, Poor Director Daniel Williams, of Sum-ner avenue. struction. The reception at the Young Women's Christian association rooms this even ing in honor of Miss Florence Tomkin

ing in honor of Miss Florence Tomkin-son, the former secretary, who is visit-ing here, will be a pleasant event. The Trojan and Rusher foot ball teams will play at Schwenk's park on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. John Reed, of Prospect avenue, a driver boy in the Meadow Brook shaft, of William Copnell & Co. was interest ner avenue. An important meeting of Enterprise lodge, No. 31, Loyal Knights of Ameri-ca, wilf be held tonight. The proposal to amaigamate with the Hartranft lodge will be discussed. Mrs. Morgan B. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. D. M. Jones, of South Main avenue.

of William Connell & Co., was injured, out not seriously, Saturday. The children of the Summer Avenue Presbyterian church have prepared an entertainment called the Children's Convention, which will be presented on Wednesday evening at the church. It

MINOOKA.

The St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society is making extensive arrangements or their an-Wednesday evening at the church. It will be a novel affair and much interest is being manifested in the event. After the entertainmnt a social will be held in the church lecture room. This part of the evening's fun will be cared for by the Young Excelsior band, girls under 15 years of age. Fifteen cents will be charged for admission. Patagonia lodge, No. 326, Knights of Dethics will celebrate the fifth birththe Young Excelsion band, girls under 15 years of age. Fifteen cents will be charged for admission. Patagonia lodge, No. 326, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the fifth birth-day anniversary of the lodge on Wednesday evenig, Nov. 27. A pro-gramme has been prepared of an ex-cellent nature. The feature will be a Tom Thumb marriage ceremony. Dr. J. R. Newton, of the central city, will make an address on the occasion. mer by the score of 4 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusick spent Sunday with Forest City friends. John McCrea, of Pittston, spent Sunday with his parents, on Main street. Rollar Davies, jr., of Greenwood, had his right hand slightly injured at the

The remains of Eddle Gavin, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gavin, of 606 Hampton street, were interred Sat-urday afternon in Hyde Park Catholic competence Times Representative P. J. Quinn vis-ited Dunmore friends Sunday. The St. Joseph's choir attended a con-cert at the College hall, Scranton, last evening.

> TO BE A BATTLE ROYAL. Some-Reasons Why Next Wednesday's Foot Ball Game Will Be a Great One

Scranton Has Tied Elmirs, Eimirs Has Tied Orange and Orange Is as Good as the Colleges.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

St. Thomas' College Hall Was Filled with Lovers of Music Last Night.

THEY WERE RICHLY REWARDED

Given Under the Auspices of the Choir of St. Poter's Cathedral and Director W. P. Schilling, Assisted by Local Artists - Lecturo on Mozart.

Lovers of music were afforded a measure of enjoyment, seldom equalled, in the first sacred concert of the season last night at St. Thomas' college hall, under the auspices of the Cathedral choir, W. P. Schilling, director. Those contributing to the pleasurable occa-sion were: Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, lecturer; Miss Edith Du Bols, soprano; Howell Davis, tenor; J. T. Watkins, bass; F. F. Kopff, violinist; Scranton Idderkrang, and Miss Lillian C. A. Hammett, accompanist. There were thirty-six voices in the choir as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. F. W. Schilling, Mrs. Minnie Doyle, B. La-were Margaret Kane, Margaret Murphy, Mamie Burke, Nellie Clorty, Lizzie O'Boyle, Mamie Manley, Agnes G. Riley; altos, Mary E. Keefe, Lizzie Snow, Nellie Charles, Nellie Ryan, Mayme Mahon, Belle Philbin, Ceilia O'Boyle, Maggie O'Boyle, Kath-arine Shea; tenors, E. Francis Melion, James J. Folan, John Klasen, James A, Murphy, John Sheridan; bassos, W, R. Bradbury, Thomas P. Murphy, James J. Mahon, Peter F. Howley, Mat-they Snow, William Kenney, James Haya, John J. Keegan. The programme consisted of ten num-bres, and every one of them was a treat in tiself. Every seat in the hall was torelative. **The Introductory Number**.

The Introductory Number. The Gloria from von La Hache was the introductory number; the choir sang this with great tenderness and finely modulated effect and was accorded a fitting ovation. Without any in-troduction Father MacGoldrick ap-peared on the stage to lecture on Mozart, the immortal composer. The speaker commended the work of Pro-fessor Schilling in the field of music in this city.

Mozart's requiem mass was reviewed Mozart's requiem mass was reviewed in a manner which places Father Mac-Goldrick prominently as a musical critic. Nothing like Mozart's requiem, said he was ever before or since written, it is sublime, terrible and majestic. The composer died in 1791, at the ago of 35 years. Up to that time he had written much vocal and instrumental music, and many of the masses now sung in churches were his works. There is a charm about his music, half oper-atic and half sacred, that is sublime. Fifteen masses were written by him.

Fifteen masses were written by him. When he was engaged on his last opera, a stranger came to him one day

opera, a stranger came to him one day and gave him full permission to write a requirem mass, to take as much time at it as he pleased, but to do it with the exercise of all his genius. Mozart had lived a life which was devoid of religion and he began on the requirem feeling that he was writing his own funeral dirge, for after he had finished the mass he died, and his place of repose is not known today. Some say that he did not complete the mass, but submitted the conclusion of it to a friend. lines. No concern nearer than the great cities an show such a variety. Our word is our bond. Nearly thirty years of successful busi-ness should be proof enough that our goods and prices are right, and always have been right.

Requirements of a Requiem.

Father MacGoldrick would look at it as the work of Mozart. In order to understand what a requiem is one must know that the church regards it not

as the mere commendation of the vir-tues of the dead person for whose sou tues of the dead person for whose soul the mass is offered. It is the supplica-tion asking God to have mercy on the soul departed. The composer's mor-tality was fast approaching and the doctors took the work away from him. The speaker went on to give a de-scription of the requiem. The "Dies Irae" is the peculiar characteristic of it, because it is a description of the incidents of the general judgment. What Mozart has left behind him shows





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accompanied the musical numbers of the programme. The event was a most happy one, and was a pitting testimon-ial to the esteem in which Judge Ed-wards is held.

Electric City Lodge Installed.

Electric City Lodge Installed. The Grand Commandery of the An-clent and Hilustrious Order of the Knights of Maita convened in special session at Mears' hall Saturday even-ing for the purpose of instituting Elec-tric City commandery, No. 177. The convocation was conducted by men prominent, in all circles of the order. It was after 3 o'clock a. m. when the meeting was adjourned. The following officers were present: Grand Com-mander Sir A. T. Hamiltown, of Lew-istown; Grand Generallssimo Sir L. L. Bejsel, No. 12; Grand Captain General Sir E. O. Kemmerer, No. 69; Grand Pre-Beisel, No. 12; Grand Captain General Sir E. O. Kemmerer, No. 69; Grand Pre-late Sir W. J. Bogart, No. 69; Grand Recorder Sir George H. Pierce, No. 21; Grand Treasurer Sir F. J. Brown, No. Recorder Sir George H. Pierce, No. 21; Grand Treasurer Sir F. J. Brown, No. 12; Grand Senior Warden Sir Jesse Briggs, No. 69; Grand Junior Warden Bir John Thomas, No. 69; Grand Stand-ard Bearer Sir George Rugar, No. 69; Grand Sword Bearer Sir J. E. Marcy, No. 12; Grand Warden Sir George E. House, No. 12; Grand Warden Sir George E. House, No. 12; Grand Warden Sir George E. House, No. 12; Grand Sentinel Sir J. P. Oberender, No. 69; Grand First Guard Bir Thomas Worth, No. 12; Grand Sec-end Guard Sir H. E. Ibach, No. 12 Deputy Grand Commander H. H. Har-ris, of Wilkes-Barpe, acted as sir Knights commander of the degree staff. Candidates wer received and constitut-ed Knights of the Red Cross and Se-pulchre. After instituting the new com-mandery the following officers were in-stalled: Sir knight commander, Sir William J. Thomas; generallssimo, Sir Edwin Davis; captain genral, Sir W. L. Bteamback; prelate, Sir John E. Jen-kins; recorder, Sir D. E. Williams; treasurer, Sir John R. Hall; Junior war-den, Sir John R. Hall; Junior war-den, Sir John R. Jones; sword bearer, Sir B. B. Williams; warden, Sir D. Robert-son; sentinel, Sir Samuel Morgan; first guard. Sir Christopher F. Robertson. A business meeting was held, at which it was decided to meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month at Hari Gart hall, on North Main avenue. The honors of past commander is jewel warged to Sir David W. John(as or-ganister, and a past commander's jewel was presented, by the new commander.

awarded to Sir David W. John(as or-ganizer, and a past commander's jewel was presented by the new command-ery. The presentation address was made by John Earl, supreme generalissimo, of Cleveland. Bir George H. Pierce., grand recorder, of Philadelphila, excemplified the secret work of the twelve degrees. The Electric City command is the first to be stationed in this county and the ninety-second in the state. The order is now represented in fifteen states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Life and Works of Eugene Field.

Life and Works of Eugene Field. This evening's meeting of the Hyde Park Literary and Debating society will be one of the most interesting in the history of the society. Tally Ev-ans will give a resume of the Monpoe Goctrine's history. Special attention will be paid to the life and works of Eugene Field. Howard Davis will give his blography and several of his poems will be recited. Action will also be taken on the Browning cup, for dispo-filion made by the defunct Young Peo-ple's society of the First Weish Baptist church.

A Novel Watch Social. The Chi Upsilon society of the Wash-urn Sirset Preshyterian church will old an entertainment and match ac-al tomorrow evenig, beginning at 3 diock. The programme is as follows: sic Edwin Bowen; oration, Wallace Moar; dust, the Misses Reynolds; matchin solo, Art Mosse; recita.ion, and Leis Porter; trombone solo, Will-

NORTH END.

Mrs. W. B. Christmas, of North Main avenue, has returned from Hamilton,

avenue, has returned from Hamilton, Wayne county. The chorus choir of the Providence Presbyterian church will meet this eve-ning in the church for a rehearsal. The Whist club will meet this evening at the residence of Mrs. Marvin Carter. At a meeting of the ministers of the North End, which was held in the Prov-idence Methodist Episcopal church Sat-urday afternoon, it was decided to hold the Thenkestving service in the North

urday afternoon, it was decided to hold the Thanksgiving service in the North Main Avenue Baptist church. It was also decided to have Rev. Newman Matthews, of the Purltan Congrega-tional church, preach the sermon. Miss Bessle Wilson, of Wilkes-Barre, formerly of the North End, is visiting Mrs. B. Robinson, of Oak street. At the missionary service, which took place yesterday morning in the Prim-itive Methodist church, on East Market street, Rev. Dr. Nelson delivered a very interesting address. In the evening Rev. T. C. Bache preached an interest-Rev. T. C. Bache preached an interest-ing sermon. The church was well filled in the morning, and in the evening an in the morning, and in the evening an exceptionally large congregation filled the church. The pastor, Rev. Charles Prosser, conducted both services, and Rev. Dr. Nelson and Rev. T. C. Bache, who are very prominent men in that denomination, greatly pleased the con-gregation at both services. Some very enthusiastic singing was rendered both morning and evening.

DUNMORE.

Miss Rachel Butler returned to her home in Pittston on Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Albert Mowery, of North

J. A. Watres will move his family from South Biakely street to Scranton the latter part of this month. The Ladies' Home and Foreign Mis-sionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Farrer, on Cherry street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Loyal Legion during the winter months will be held on Wed-nesday evening and will consist of a fine musical and literary programme. Anthony Dougherty spent Sunday with friends in Avoca. Miss Bertha Bloes, of Georgetown, re-turned to her home Saturday after a visit with her parents on Fourth street. Rev. Mr. Joplin, of Baltimore, Md, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church yesterday both morning and evening. He delivered two very able addresses, the truths being presented in a very simple and earnest manner. The suest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bing-ham, of Cherry street. The pooor tax collector will be at the drug store 4J. G. Bone & Son to-night and to-morrow syening.

Scrantonians will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest foot ball games that has ever been played in this city, for Elmira has earned for herself a name among the leading foot ball teams in the country by her record this year. Without a defeat so far, Elmira has

without a defeat so far, Eimira has met and defeated some of the strong-est New York state college teams, be-sides playing a tie game with Orange, the strongest of all athletic teams, on Saturday, Nov. 9. This game with Orange is the one which has placed El-mira in the same class with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, as the Orange team is considered by foot ball authorities to be even stronger than her college rivals. For this reason alone Elmira ought to be greeted by a large crowd when she comes out on the field next

Wednesday. There is another reason which should

There is another reason which should even be more important to Scranton-lans, for the Scranton Bicycle team, on Oct. 5, played with Elmira a game in which neither eleven succeeded in scor-ing. Taking into consideration these two facts, there will be played here next Wednesday the best game ever seen in this city. Elmira would not take kindly to a de-feat, while the Scranton eleven realizes that to defeat Elmira means a place among the leaders, and to this end are bending every effort. Without excep-

among the leaders, and to this end are bending every effort. Without excep-tion this will be the best game of the season and the players are doing every-thing in their power to put the regular team in against Elmira. as the playing will be fast and furious from the start, and no doubt "subs" will be in demand before the game will be finished. The Bicycle team will be in about the same condition as when they played Shamokin, and if possible will line up the same as it did then. If this can be accomplished there is every reason to believe that the chances will be very much in favor of Scranton, as the men much in favor of Scranton, as the men think that such a team is the strongest that ever represented Scranton on the

gridiron. IT WILL END TOMORROW.

cores That Were Made at the Pool Tournamont Saturday Night.

home in Pittston on Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Albert Mowery, of North Blakely street. Miss Grace Smith, of Carbondale, is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, of Elm street. The Ring social to be held at the home of Miss M. E. Thornton, on West Drinker street, to-night, is something new and unique, and should be largely attended, as a good time is anticipated. J. A. Watres will move his family from South Blakely street to Scranton the latter part of this month. The Ladies' Home and Foreign Mis-sionary soclety of the Presbyterian

The second game was between Thorpe and Davis. Thorpe won. The score

Thorpe-9, 11, 12, 3, 5, 8, 12, 11, 9, 3, 11, 6, 4 -100. Scratches, 5. Davis-6, 4, 2, 12, 10, 7, 3, 4, 6, 12, 4, 9, 11 -85. Scratches, 5: Marsh and Heistand will play the

Marsh and Heistand will play the first game to-night and Kivier and Harris the second one. John Lewis will play two games to-morrow night, the first with Marsh, the second with Heis-tand. Then all the competitors will have played seven games each. The standing now is as follows:

P.C. .1000 .800 .571 Marsh Heistand Thorpe Jones

When the foot ball eleven of the El-mira Athletic association lines up against the Scranton Bicycle team next Wednesday at the Base Ball park, Scrantonians will have an opportunity years of his life all that savored of religion, he wrote a work of music that leaves behind it pulsations of dread after the beauty of it has been per-ceived. The "Dies Irae" of the requiem is so majestically terrible and sub-limely suggestive that the priest is often caused to stand thrilled in the celebration of the sacrifice while the choir is singing this part. The earth itself seems to shake at the thoughts: Day of wrath, that dreadful day

Day of wrath, that dreadful day, When sun and earth shall pass away.

In only one or two places he seems to have forgotten his terrible dread to have forgotten his terrible dread, and to have written in an even strain. The Sanctus of the requiem is consid-ered the most sublime of church music. It has never been explained why: the rythmic measure is the cause given, for the music is fraught with such an am-plitude of sublimity. The Benedictus is a confluence of rhyme; but his dying

The movement in different keys makes one think he hears the night wind sighing over his own newly made grave. The reverend speaker invoked eternal rest for the composer and as-sured his hearers that what he had said of the requiem would be verified when they, at some future concert, un-der the same auspices, shall hear it sung.

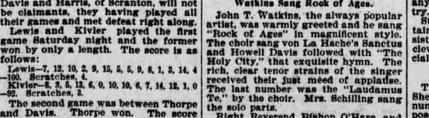
sung. Miss Edith Du Bols, of this city, sang Coccia's "Ave Maria," a soprano solo, arranged so as to require voice cul-

ture of high order to render it. Miss Du Bois fully sustained the requirements. She sings with sweetness and remarkable flexibility, running from the high notes with gradual cadences to the diminuendo scale in a well modulat-

ed breath.

The diminuendo scale in a well modulated breath. "Waldmorgen," a woodland chorus, was given by the Scranton Lieder-kranz. The volume of music was grand and inspiring. The volces responded like magic to the wand of Director F. F. Kopff. Long, continued from the stage to their seats in the auditorium. Mrs. Schilling, Miss Minnie Doyle and Howell Davis sang a trio from Nicalao. Its title is, "Ti Prego o Patre," and it is a rich composition and fraught with melody. Their volces blended admirably. The only recall of the evening was given to Professor Kopff when he favored the assemblage with three violin solos.

Watkins Sang Rock of Ages.



the solo parts. Right Reverend Bishop O'Hara and several priests of the city and neighboring parishes were present.

THE NEW CONSITUTION.

Was Adopted by the Council of Islah American Societies. Lackawanna County Council of Islah-American societies met last evening in Ancient . Order of United Workmen's hall, on Lackawanna avenue. The at-tendance was not large, the most of the members going to the sacred con-cert at college hall. The committee on constitution and by-laws had its report ready, and it was adopted. The new laws will go into effect Immediately. The next met-of the council will be on the third Sun-day of December. Charged with Assault. An Italian known as Dock Pasquale, residing in Dunmore, was held in ball Saturday for assaulting a little boy, the son of Thomas Kane, of Dunmore. The boy went to a saloon on Duck street, where Pasquale is a bartender, to get some beer and there the assault was committed.



