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PERSONAL.

John Purcell, of the Scranton House, is in New York city. Mrs. H. B. Horton, of Spruce street, is in New York city.

Superintendent Hendrick, of Clark's floral establishment, is in Montrose. Charles F. Hees, of the Dime bank, has returned from a three months' visit to the Pacific slope.

Miss Cora M. Cook, of South Main avenue, is home from a visit with North-umberland friends.

Frank McCann, the Wyoming avenue hatter, left last evening for a short stay in O'Nell City, Neb.

Manager M. H. MyDermott returned yesterday afternoon from a short visit to his home, at Fall River, Mass.

Charles Haag, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal office, is paying a business visit to Pittsburg.

Hugh Jennings, the ball player, left yesterday for the University of Pennsylvania, where he will coach the base ball team of that institution for about three weeks. At the end of that period he will join the Baltimore team for preliminary practice at Macon, Ga.

Is Seeking Information of This City's Business Facilities.

large typewriter manufacturing concern is investigating this city's manufacturing facilities and recently addressed the following letter to Secretary Atherton, of the board of trade, certain portions of the letter being here omitted for obvious reasons:

To the Board of Trade, Seranton, Pa.

Gentlement: Will you please inform us at your earliest convenience as to what inducements you have to offer for the removal of our business to your city, with a guarantee from us to employ at least 100 persons and with the possibility that we shall employ ten times that number and we should wish to make provisions accordingly. Your prompt reply will greatly oblige us.

Very respectfully,

The matter has been referred to the

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NEW HOUSE SURGEON.

Dr. Henry C. Fish Succeeds Dr. Lewis at Lackawanna Hospital.

Dr. Henry C. Fish has been chosen to the position of house surgeon at the Lackawanna hospital, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Lewis. The new house surgeon is a resident of Pittsburg and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of '95.

Special Sale for Ladles at Davidow Bros.' tomorrow afternoon. Plano sale. Big bargains. Guernsey

Fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, sil-verware, opera glasses, field glasses, cut glassware, fine china, bric-a-brac, etc., at auction at Davidow Bros., to-morrow afternoon, from 2 to 5 and 7

OUR

Continued for Another Week.

Just a few good things which you should consider before buying:

A dandy Men's Fine Calf Shoe, lace or \$2.00 congress, best of shape

An up-to-date Fine Calf Shoe, razor toe, extended sole, - \$3.00

A few Winter Russets, double soles, ex-tended, all sizes, - \$3.25

FERGUSON TOOK WARNING

Proprietor of Whyte's Hotel Withdrew His License Petition.

HE SAW A STORM APPROACHING

Three Little Girls Were Taken Down from the House of Good Shepherd to Give Testimony Against Ilis Place.

There was a surprise in store for James Ferguson, of Whyte's hotel, Franklin avenue, if he persisted in his application for a liquor license, but he took timely warning and when his name was called yesterday afternoon among the list of applicants from the Eighth ward, his attorney, John F. Scragg, stated to the court that he had no desire to press the petition, and

Scragg, stated to the court that he had no desire to press the petition, and asked leave to withdraw It.

Mr. Scragg thought it would be an injustice to the owner of the building if the place were let go without a license. The reason Mr. Ferguson's petition was not pressed, Mr. Scragg said, was because the petitioner was going out of business on April 1. A remonstrance, was filed against the petition and it evidently had something to do with evidently had something to do with shaping Mr. Ferguson's conclusion in retiring from business. The remons-trance was represented by Attorney W. W. Baylor and was signed by less than a dozen residents of Franklin avenue. but they were arrayed in a determined way, and it is probable that Mr. Fergu-son knew enough to halt before getting too close to the danger line.

The objections against him in the re-

monstrance were various, but substan-tially they were that he is not a man of good moral character and that his place has been for upwards of two years the resort of lewd, profligate and dissolute men and women. There was some-thing stronger than this in store but for the abrupt manner in which the matter terminated. Mrs. I. F. Wer-but, by residence of Franklin example. hart, who resides on Franklin avenue, near the hotel, Mrs. W. B. Duggan and Miss Klesel, of the Board of Associated Charities, were present in the private office of Sheriff Clemons, and they had with them three young girls, one 14, another 16 and the third about 18, who are now in the House of the Good Shepherd, and were brought down yester-day to tell in court that they could trace their fallen footsteps back to Ferguson's resort on Franklin avenue.

OWNER WAS WELL AWARE. OWNER WAS WELL AWARE.

Mr. Scragg spoke in the strain that it would be an injustice to deprive the place of a license, now as Ferguson is going to get out. The owner of the building will be the sufferer. Mr. Baylor said that the owner was well aware of Ferguson's character for the past two years. The court said that as the petition of the applicant was withdrawn there was nothing for consideration before it in relation to this particular place. That ended the matter, and lar place. That ended the matter, and the girls were chaperoned back to the

institution. The next most interesting matter was the application of Mrs. Lena Deckel-nick for a license on the corner of South Main avenue and Luzerne street, which was opposed by two remonstrances, At-torneys C. Comegys and T. V. Powderly represented Mrs. Deckelnick and At-torney Walter Briggs the remonstrants. torney Waiter Briggs the remonstrants, David Pritchard, Albert Becker, John Burschell and Arthur Knapp were called as witnesses, and in their opinion a license for a hotel at the place named is a necessity for the accommodation of the traveling public and the people around the vicinity. Mrs. Deckelnick said she had as many as fifteen travelers for meals daily within the travelers for meals daily within the past year, and she has kept from eight to ten boarders. This is how she made her living.

John Kreis, a member of the congre gation of St. John's German church was the witness for the remenstants. Judge Archbald said the court did not want to hear anything about the fes-timony at last license court concerning the sale of liquor on election day and to minors. He said that was all re-membered. Mr. Kreis stated that a liquor license would be an injury to the moral welfare of the school children, and the sisters of the convent, as well

as the congregation. HIS OPINION OF A SALOON. Mr. Comegys asked him if a saloon conducted in a lawful manner would be a detriment. The witness said he never saw, and he didn't believe any body else did either, a saloon, whethe conducted on orderly lines or not, but there were examples of drunkenness to e seen around it. Three other mem ers of the congregation gave similar

testimony Rev. Father Fricker, pastor of the hurch, was the last witness. tified that there are 125 pupils attend-ing the parochial school. They must necessarily, during hours of recreation observe any occurrence that takes place at the Deckelnick place. He is opposed to the license, not as against the applicants, but on the principle that a saloon should not be so close to a church.

The petitions from the Thirteenth ward will come up this morning the first thing. There is a remonstrance against every one of them. The petition of the Lackawanna Lager Beer brew-ery, a new enterprise at the corner of Monsey avenue and Poplar street, was the only one from the ward heard yes-terday. Major Everett Warren and C. P. O'Malley were attorneys for the petitioner and Attorneys W. W. Lathrope and Colonel F. L. Hitchcock appeared against the petition. The remonstrance simply states that the brewery is not a necessity for the accommodation of the residents in its vicinity and the traveling public. Major Warren held traveling bublic. Major Warren held that this was no valid ground on which the license should be refused. He read the names of the men engaged in the enterprise. Michael Hand, James Crogan, E. J. Rutledge, of this city, and some from New York state. They have rut several thousand dollars in it, and have located the plant not in the residential part of the Thistograph. the residential part of the Thirteenth ward, but away this side of it, nearer the central city. The case was argued

oro and con between the attorneys.

NOT A NECESSITY. The petition of Peter Ditmore for a estaurant on Main street, Jermyn, was opposed by remonstance on the ground We must get rid of the extra stock, because our Spring Goods will be in very soon.

Output

Description of the ground that it is not a necessity. Witnesses were sworn to prove that there are already enough of drinking places in the borough to accommodate the traveling public and the residents. The remonstrance against the petition of James H. Timlin for a restaurant in the same borough was withdrawn. The petition of Lewis Pizer was remon-strated against, but the document was not properly drawn up and it did not stand.

When the city of Scranton was reached on the list there was a re-nonstrance against John Walkenshaw. in the Second ward. Rev. R. S. Jones Rev. D. M. Kinter, Uriah McDonnell and John Mitchell swore that the place is not a necessity; testimony was also heard to prove that the applicant is a man of intemperate habits. The application of D. W. Thomas in the same ward was opposed on the ground that he is not a voter and the place is not a necessity, but is near a church. The application of James T. Kearney for a hotel at 1823 Jackson street, was represented by Attorney R. 4. Bourke. Attorney Walter Briggs represented a number of signers who object to the license on the ground that it is across

the street from a school built to accom-modate 700 pupils. THE WEICHEL LICENSE. Attorney John F. Scragg represented have Arthur L. Martin and Thomas Hol-years.

tham, who except to the petition tham, who except to the petition of Emil Welchel for a license at 111 Wyo-ming avenue. They are the present lesses of the premises, and through some dallying about raising the refit the petition was not filed before the last day fixed by law for filing peti-tions. Martin and Holtham refused to renew the lesse and Welchel then aprenew the lease and Weichel then applied for a license. Attorney John J. Kelley represented the petition and he held that it was all splte work on the part of the exceptants.

Mr. Weichel thought they would apply the state of the work on the part of the exceptants.

Mr. Weichel thought they would apply and was not aware that they had not applied until the list was published. Then he applied and his petition was published twice, instead of three times. Mr. Kelley argued that twice was enough to fulfill the requirements of the statute. Mr. Scragg said the lessees did not want to apply until they were sure that they could renew the lease with Weichel and all on account of the attempt to raise the rent the matter. attempt to raise the rent the matter was kept hanging fire until it was too late.

The list will very probably be finished up today and the remainder of the week will then be spent by the judges in considering the petitions.

REDS AND THE BLUES.

They Will Do Battle for a Very Worthy

Object. A war is on—that is, it is almost on and will soon develop among the members of the Young Men's Christian association. A war in the Young Men's Christian association is unusual, and a war that begins with a supper at which the opposing factions sit and pleasantly discuss the matter is still more unusual, but that is what happened Monday night. The supper was served by Hanley and it was eaten by twenty-two persons who will figure prominently in the war. The struggle will be between the Reds and the Blues commanded respectively by W. R. McClave and D. B. Atherton and who will strive to outdo each other in securing new members for the association.

The supper was given for Capitains A war is on-that is, it is almost or

new members for the association.

The supper was given for Captains McClave and Atherton and their ten lieutenants each, who with General Secretary Mahy, Physical Director Hoff and Industrial Director Burroughs made a total of twenty-five present, all of whom will figure prominently in the member setting contest. all of whom will figure prominently in the member-getting contest. Captain McClave's lieutenants, the reds, were Thomas R. Brooks, E. D. Fellows, J. W. Browning, William Conrad, W. E. Smith, W. A. May, Fred J. Platt, D. J. Davis, William Mears and Dr. William Zachman. The blue fleutenants, Cap-

Zachman. The bine fleutenants, Cap-tain Atherton's staff, is as follows: H. P. Simpson, William Ingliss, A. R. Foote, E. F. Price, John Fow-ler, Charles E. Daniels, Charles Genter and J. H. Brooks, Mr. Burroughs is aid to Captain Atherton and Professor Hoff occupies the same relation to Cap-tain McClare, while Secretary, Mahtain McClave, while Secretary Mahy has the rather anomalous office of boss of the two armies.

WHEN CONTEST WILL BEGIN. WHEN CONTEST WILL, BEGGIN.
The contest will begin after next
Monday night when everything accomplished will be distinguished by red or
blue features, such as red and blue
badges, literature printed in red and
blue, lapel buttons in red and blue,
red and blue headquarters in the Association building, red and blue indicators
showing the progress of the contest,
and similar devices to keep alive the
interest of the public and the contestants in the work. On Monday night,
in addition to the captains and Heutenants mentioned above, there will be ants mentioned above, there will be present eighty picked men who will be equally divided to work for the red or blue. One lieutenant will have charge of four privates. Each side is to choose its own methods of work and when the contest ends on April 20 the winners will be treated to a rousing banquet. Meanwhile, it will be so arranged that squads of red and blue will be oppossquass of rea and but will be oppos-ing each other in every section of the city and the public will be kept in-formed which side is leading up to a week or so before the close when the result of the work will be kept se-

TO BOOM THE MEMBERSHIP. It is hoped to raise the membership from its present figure of 750 paid-up members to 1.500 members. If this is accomplished it will place the association in a position which will double its usefulness by doubling its constituency Young Men's Christian association was

At present the annual income budget is about as follows: organized. From memberships . From hall rentals, collections, enter-

It is proposed to have an income from the above sources in the following proportions:

From memberships (at least)......\$ 6,500 From trustees-From trustees—
Income from Mrs. Hackley's endownent
Income from ballding
From miscellaneous sources
From subscriptions

THE LATE MR. WATROUS.

Written for The Tribune

Written for The Tribune.

The death of W. Scott Watrous has awakened a tender sympethy among an immanerable host of friends in this valley. Though the deceased was a resident of Scranton, yet by virtue of the contiguity of his home to this place and an employe of the Fennsylvania Coal company for many years we had regarded him as one of this barough, where a large circle of friends and acquaintances mourn his death. Among those in the employment of the above company, few were better known, which came as a result of his sociable nature. Mr. Watrous was a fraternal man, he belonged to several societies and not implicit faith in organizations which sought the betterment and aplifting of his fellow man; in fact, he was endowed with a genfus for organization which afforded him a wilde field of usefulness, and in this direction his judgment would be respected and sought for. As a citizen we believe him to have been a worthy one, patriotic and firm in the belief of those principles which has given to this great nation her exalted name among the countries of the world, and whose future and ascendency is beyond the ken of man.

His life as a citizen was a useful one, commencing right at home. An apt illustration of this fact is seen in his aspiration to serve his city as a member of the school board. He was a man of intelligence, and from that power there followed an inherent desire to serve his country and the community in which he lived. His influence was respected, and from the many tokens of esteem surrounding his casket his work must have been well done. The Masonic Order, of which he was a member, tendered a floral cribute the "Square and Company" of roses and white carnations. The Eastern Star, of which he was a member, tendered a floral cribute the "Square and Company" of the scholars of No. 5 school, made of calla Hilles, roses and carnations, roses and helliotrope. A superb pillow was given by the scholars of No. 5 school, made of calla Hilles, roses and carnations, with the word "Our Controller." Mr. Schimpff

the great opportunity to buy cheap, at the special auction sale for ladies only, tomorrow afternoon at Davidow Bros. 217 Lackawanna avenue. Everything in the store, consisting of diamonds watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., must be sold, and will go to the highest bid-

Read Before Institute of History and Science.

MANY VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS

Manner in Which to Keep a Live Interes in the Institute-Paper Discussed by Professor O. F. Willtums and John Proud.

A monthly meeting of the Lackawan-na Institute of History and Science was held last evening in the board of trade rooms. The feature of the meeting rooms. The feature of the meeting was a paper by J. Peter Lesley, of Philadelphia, state geologist of the Second Geological survey of Pennsylvania. The paper was written on March 18, 1886, and was addressed to the late Colonel J. A. Price. A few days ago Curator Charles Le R. Wheeler in searching through the dust covered manuscripts unearthed it. Prof. H. L. Burdick read the paper last night; it was as follows: vas as follows:

was as follows:

An institute like yours is of more importance than people commonly imagine if it were merely a clique or coerie of idle gentlemen, dilettanti, men of leisure an pleasure merely, bent on killing time because it annoyed them; men who took no interest in the welfare of the community but only cared to amuse themselves; and who never learned to regard life seriously or had never educated themselves to look at things deeper than the outside surface; men who were fond of curiosities and bric-a-brac, and took a pride in old china and pictures merely because their neighbors did not possess such things, and because the sight of them on the wall or the parlor table, furnished pleasant talk at an evening party—I should have little hope of your institute's success—it would become a sort of lazyman's club.

VERY EARNEST PLACE.

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But Scranton is a tremendously earnest place and the members of your institute must be all of them real live men, likely to take hold of the jug by the handle and drink to the bottom of it, and see that there should always be good, wholesome liquor. I imagine that they think twice before they go into any operation or establish any institution; and that when they have once resolved to have it, they make it go. I do not know a better place in the United States for a thriving, useful and honorable institute of science and history. All sorts of excellent amembers and enough of them to keep up a series of good stated meetings—capitalies, engineers, doctors, clergymen, lawyers, superintendents of works and men, young graduates of scientific schools and colleges, farmers, chemists, busy people who find their best recreation in telling what they have discovered or proved, and in getting from everybody around them fresh hinds for carrying on their special or favorite trains of thought. Such people make the meetings of a society as useful to themselves and others as an intellectual exchange, and quite as useful to the community as a stock exchange, cornexchange, oil exchange, cattle market, or any other business rendezvous.

I hope you will have as little red tape as possible. The great risk run by such a zociety is the creeping in of a masy personal ambition to be something more than a mere member. There are two excertions, the recording secretary ought to be kept as long as possible, so that the records and correspondence shall be in the same style for years; and the curator ought to be a well-paid officer, that he may be the soul of the institute, knowing how to put his lingers on everything in the building for the use of every member, at all times, without delay or embarrasment.

ONE GOOD METHOD.

Don't tinker at your constitution and by-VERY EARNEST PLACE.

ONE GOOD METHOD.

Don't tinker at your constitution and bylaws; one set is as good as another if
there be the right spirit in the membership. Of a score or two of members at
a meeting, two or three will do all the
talking. It has been found to work well
for the chairman to call on the members
present in turn to express their opinions.
The closer the meetings can be made to
approach in character to a picule pariy
with hilarity and freedom, the surer is
the society to become prosperous and useful. I was immensely impressed with this
happy, witty, free, and kindly spirit at
the meetings of the French Geological
society in Paris; one of the oldest, most
famous and useful in the world. It was
in strong contrast to the awkward, stiff,
cold and unsympathetic, prosale, timid
behavior of some other, also old and famous, societies of science at their meetings, mostly in this country where we are
overstrained to parliamentary usage. ings, mostly in this country where we are overstrained to parliamentary usage.

You asked me some question about a museum. Don't collect mere cariosities for their own sake. Collect everything that can illustrate any department of human knowledge, anything that will bear sindy and lead to it. Don't, for heaven's sake and that of science, put your modey into a line set of show cases to please the eyes of the fastidious members and the visiting public instead, put it into the salary of your curator and into correspondence and exchanges. Accept anything sent to you, even if you have to throw it into the ashburret.

THE THIRD GREAT RISK.

The third great risk that all societies should avoid by the exercise of wise and good feeling judgment is the dreadful boredom of members who exercise no fact in the reading of their papers. Every e.g. clety has its bores and they unconscious? Inflict great injury upon it. They cannot understand that a singlect may be of the highest interest and value to themselves and not to their fellow-members. Of course, it is a great question what lines of usefulness your institute will be most likely to follow. No plan at the outset can provide for such contingencies. But it is well to appreciate the subdivisions of science. They present themselves to methus: (f) Mathematical science; (2) physical science; (3) biological science; (4) instortal science; (5) social science; (6) instortal science; (6) social science; (6) metaphysical science. By arranging them in that succession you get a regular progression of transcentental science.

Then under these heads you can conveniently place all the applied sciences in the following table: Mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, navigation, geodesy, geography, physics, chemistry, mineralogy, mining engineers, biology, botany, zoology, medicine, chronology, ethnology, archaeology, history, statistics, manufactures, commerce, war, law, language, belles letters, fine arts, logic, education and religion.

DISCUSSION OF PAPER. THE THIRD GREAT RISK.

DISCUSSION OF PAPER The paper was discussed by Professor O. F. Williams and John Preud Mr. Wheeler rend an extract from the current number of the Colliery Engi-neer which speaks highly of the work of Mr. Lesley and advocates that the state should engage him permanently. Attorney E. Merifield, R. J. Foster, F. E. Platt, Colonel L. A. Watres, and R. g. Platt, Colonel L. A. Watres, and R. D. Lacoe were appointed a committee to wait upon the members of the legislature from this section in the interest of having Mr. Lesley honored by the state. The institute passed a vote of thanks to him for the paper.

Mr. Wheeler presented his own respect which was a follower.

port which was as follows: Additions to the library during the month past were as follows: Hon. Frank T. Okell, I book; Chicago Acad-eny of Sciences, 13 bulletins; Profes-sor G. Brown Goode, 2 pamphlets; Hon. C. P. O'Malley, 2 books and 2 pamph-lets; Hon. John R. Farr, 2 books; Yonkers, N. Y., Historical and Library association, I pamphlet: Wyoming His-torical and Geological society, 2 pamph-lets: James H. Torrey, esq., 1 book; J. D. Williams, 21 numbers of Journal Franklin society. Additions to the mu-seum during the month were: W. S. Strode, M. D., Lewiston, Me., 42 species of shells; Mrs. R. D. Schimpff, 2 speci-mens of coral and 1 specimen of shells.

STORY OF THE NEW SOUTH. Augustus Thomas' Play Alabama Will Be Seen at Academy.

The most beautiful story of American life upon the stage will be told again at the Academy Saturday evening. It is the story of Augustus Thomas' now famous play, "Alabama." The mellow moonlight of the South will again gild the battered walls around Colon Pres-ton's little yard. Again the sweet Psic of darkey voices will rise and all through the shades of palmetto groves. Again in the glamour of the moonlight that pours down so warm and tender through the trees Captain Davenport will meet again the love of his early der. We are bound to reduce the large stock of unredeemed pledges which have been accumulating the past four per e.

"Alabama." One can sit over and over Alabama. One can sit over and over again and discover new beauties in it each time. It is refreshing in these days of horseplay and sensation to witness a play like "Alabama," and it is pleasant to record that it is one of the most successful plays of the days. The cast is a remarkably strong and in

most successful plays of the days. The cast is a remarkably strong one, and includes Clement Bainbridge, Scott Cooper, George B. Miller, Edward B. Kelly, Robert Conness, Dwight Alien, Charles Aoore, W. N. Wadsworth, and the Misses Ethel Irving, Zoe Halbert, Julia Filland and Adelaide Sawyer.

WHITE CROOK COMPANY.

Begins a Three Days' Engagement of Davis' Theater Tomorrow.

"The White Crook Mammoth Spec-tacular company" will be Manager Da-vis' attraction for three nights, com-nencing Thursday, March 12. This enmencing Thursday, March 12. This entertainment is entirely different to all similar ones, being original in conception, and replete with new ideas intelligently carried out, with superior artists and scenic effects.

Among the long list of entertainers are Bryant & Smith, the original Miliaese minstrels; Miss Anna Chance, the lavorite contraito; jolly Nelie Franklin, the little army girl. Truebart &

in, the little army girl; Truchart & Kennedy, knockabout comedians, and others of equal merit. The scenery and

ostumes will form an important fea-ture with proper effect.

Taken as a whole "The White Crook Mammoth Spectacular company" will present a programme in which the most caustic critic must find considerable to

PAID IT FOR THEM.

a Bill So the City Does It. The Barber Asphalt company yester-day received a city warrant for \$11,-\$76.83, the full amount of their claim for paving Roaring Brook bridge. The

amount was charged to the account of the Phoenix Bridge company, by City Controller Widmayer, who was given authority to do this by a resolution of councils. The bridge people refused to settle with the Asphalt company, because, as they claim, the latter refused to take upon itself the responsibility of keeping the pavement in re-pair for five years.

The Asphalt company gave the city an indemnifying bond of \$15,000 to protect the city, and the city controller's bondsmen, in case of any litigation may

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TIME IS SHORT

Workmen have started to remodel and enlarge our new store, 303 Lack. ave. Rather sell at cost or less than move stock that gets broken or damaged. Not room here to tell of the wonderful values, come to the store and look.

Pictures

Glass breaks and frames get scratched moving, so prices are down. A hundred engrav-

ings, 16x20 inches, white and gold frames, 3 inches 690 wide, worth \$1.50,

Odd Pictures

Several dozen; some have a scratch, but don't show it; prices to sell them fast. Parlor pictures, dining room pictures, bed room pictures.

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Butter Dishes

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