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INDEPENDENCE OF POLAND Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, Equal Liberty Declared By Its Gov-120 Wyoming Ave. ernment 105 Years Ago.

SUBJUGATED A YEAR LATER ackawanna Anniversary Was Celebrated at Music

Hall Last Night-Resolution Passed Calling to Task Two National Lawmakers.

The Pollsh people of Scranton con-ducted an elaborate celebration at Musie hall last night in commemoration of the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the independence of their native country. The assembling at the hall was preceded by a parade, which tormed at 7.30 at St. Mary's church on Prospect avenue, and marched to the central city. There were fourteen so-cleties, or about 2,000 men in line. Three bands furnished the music. Hon. John E. Barrett, editor of the Scranton Truth. and Attorney M. A. McGinley delivered

addresses. After the exercises were over in Mu-After the exercises were over in Mu-sie half, a resolution was read and was unanimously adopted calling to ac-count Congressman Johnson, of Call-fortila, and Semator Lodge, of Massa-chusetts, for statements made by these gentlemen recently in congress reflect-ing on the Polish people. The resolu-tion sets forth that Messrs. Johnson and Lodge are talking without knowing the facts, or else they would not com-mit themselves as they did. It appears that both of them made an allusion designed to represent the Polish as an ignorant and lawless people. The Foles feel that they should not be held accountable for what classes do such as the Shivonians, Bohemians and others who are confused with the Polish peo-

ple. Last night wherever there was a rep-resentation of the Polish people in the United States, a celebration was held and a similar resolution was adopted. The one adopted here will be placed in the hands of Congressman J. A. Scran-ton and Senator Matthew Stanley Quay to be presented to the gentlemen for whom they are meant. In other states the resolutions adopted will reach the resolutions adopted will reach Messrs, Johnson and Lodge in a similar Alderman Millar will today render his opinion in the Frothingham portico case. The Scranton Anatomical club met in Dr. Wehlau's office last evening and ap-pointed a committee to look up new quar-ters.

# manner. THOSE IN PARADE.

The parade formed at St. Mary's church, Joseph Nysz was grand mar-shal, and Valentine Galbish was chief The constables of the county met at Olyphant and took steps to further the protective measures which they have un-der way. of staff. The aides to the grand mar-shal consisted of the president and vice

president of each society in line. The employes of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western company at the yesterday. Michael J. Sollivar, a tailor residing Michael J. Sullivar, a tailor residing at El3 Perior avenue, smathing on Lackawam as avenue.
Much to the delight of teamsters the abandoned tracks on West Lackawam and West.
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love of literature. Despotism has er been able to destroy these. Mr. Bar-rett paid a noble tribute to the Polish **KRIFED** 

rett paid a noble tribute to the Polish people and went over their history; he said that the services rendered by Kos-clusko, who fought under Washington for American Independence, and after-ward returned to his native land and bled for it, entile the Polish people to the right of coming to this country, pa-rading our speets and celebrating their holidays. Expended in the heil steed holidays. Everybody in the hall up as Mr. Barrett was leaving the platform as a mark of respect for his splen-did address. TWO TABLEAUX.

There were two fine tableaux presented. The first was a representation of the equality of knight, noble, and peasant, as promulgated on May 3, 105 years ago. The other represented a celegation of papal nunsious sent from

Rome by the paper humshous sent from home by the paper to importune the obdurate King Sobleski to assist the Austrians in a struggle for liberty. There were a number of other literary and musical numbers given. Attorney M. A. McGinley's address was not given until the exercises were

nearly over, and on account of the length of the programme and the densely packed hall, which made it very uncomfortable, Mr. McGinley did not speak more than ten minutes. He put in condensed form an interesting and instructive history of the Polish na-tion. He was liberally applauded. Special mention should be made of the piano selection. "Sparkling Jewels."

by Miss Matlida Smith, daughter of by Miss Matilda Smith, daughter of John Smith, of Priceburg; a recitation by Joseph Job, a young boy of St. Mary's parochial school, and a duet by two juveniles. Frank Orczyk and Holena Gabryelewicz.

A pleasant feature was the presenta-tion by Miss Helena Hass, a little girl. of an original poem to Rev. Father Aust, which das dedicated to him by the composer, Daniel Langowski, editor of the Polish paper published on the South Side

ALDERMAN MILLAR'S COURT. Inrge Number of Cases Were Disposed of

Vesterday. Alderman Millar issued twelve warrants yesterday and disposed of eight criminal cases, which is the record for his court. During the entire day and

until 9 o'clock in the evening there was hardly a time when there wasn't a case of some kind on, either criminal or civil and the office had the appearance of the court house during a busy ses-sion, with the litigants, lawyers and officers, who were almost constantly in attendance

John Kelly and William Johnson were fined \$5 apiece for trespassing on Dela-ware. Lackawanna and Western coal trains Henry Heuer, of the Twentleth ward, was held in \$200 ball for his appear-

ance at court to answer the charge of making threats against his neighbor, John Gottleib Kolb. James Callahan, of Callahan's Cornets, was arrested at the instance of his cousin. John Callahan, for threatening

to kill and was required to furnish \$500 Thomas O'Boyle and John Mack keep

their horses in the same barn on Lu-zerne street. Mack struck O'Boyle's horse because it bit his horse, and O'Boyle struck Mack, not only once, but several times, causing his face to as-sume a very dilapdated appearance. O'Boyle furnished \$500 bail to answer at court

John C. King and his wife, the West Side second-hand furniture dealers, also had trouble over a horse. They recently dissolved marital and mercantile partnersips, Mrs. King continuing in control of the business. The husband kept the horse and wagon, which he claims by virtue of possessing the bill of sale made out in his name, but Mrs. King produced proof to substantiate a

Nora Sheehan, a 16-year-old girl whose home is in the rear of West-

Archbald, J. A. Linen, Charles H. Zehn-der, Lemuel Amerman. Henry Felin, jr., A. H. Vandling, Major Everett Warren, W. T. Smith, E. L. Fuller, T. H. Watkins and W. F. Hallstead. FOUR PLACES James Hopkins Makes a Vicious As-During the evening Mr. Jermyn was warmly congratulated on the enter-prise and progressive spirit he dis-played in giving the city such a model building as the Hotel Jermyn. sault on Thomas Malloy.

BOTH OF THEM ARE MERE BOYS RUNAWAY AT TAYLOR.

Trouble Began Over a Dispute in a Game of Pool and Culminated on the Way Home-Hopkins Followed His Victim Over Holf a Mile.

them, dropped out. Mailoy, who is a quiet young fellow,

agreed to play a game or two with

had no effect.

where Vine street ends.

most vicious manner.

Clark Brown, a teamster employed by the Lackawanna Fertilizer and Chemi-cal company, sustained a compound fracture of one of his legs yesterday at Taylor. One of the whifthetrees of the wagon became unfastened and dropping down Eighteen-year-old Thomas Malloy hovering between life and death at the home of his father, Patrick Mailoy, No. frightened the horses which ran away throwing Brown out. He was taken to the Lackawanua hospital, where the 311 West Carbon street, as a result of a literal butchering at the hands of a a intrat concorrent at our age. James Hopkins, of Silex street, Sand Banks. A stab wound of uncertain depth and scricusness is in his sace, another of a slighter nature is in his side, just under the left arm, and on each leg, above the knee, are long gashes, the one on the fracture was reduced.

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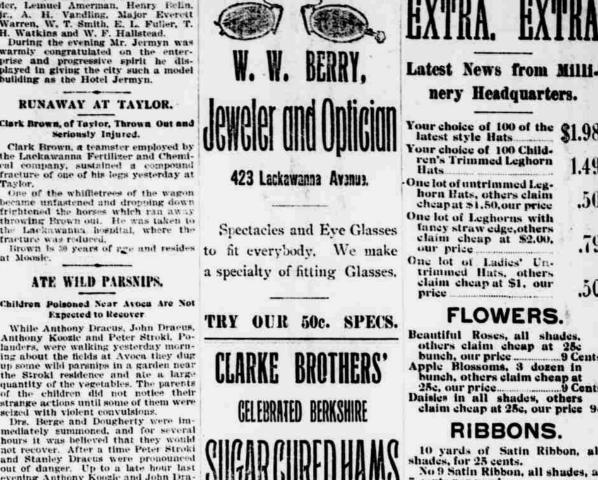
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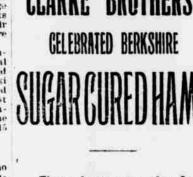
the erit arm, and gashes, the one on the left leg being about a foot in length and the one on the right leg being nearly seven inches. Dr. John O'Mal-ley, who is attending him, says that his Expected to Recover While Anthony Dracus, John Dracus, Condition is extremely serious. The stabbing occurred late Saturday night near the old Vine street station. Anthony Koozle and Peter Stroki, Po landers, were walking yesterday morn-ing about the fields at Avoca they dug up some wild paranips in a garden near Malloy and three young friends, all residents of the Diamond Flats, were the Strokl residence and ate a large quantity of the vegetables. The parents of the children did not notice their spending the evening together uptown spending the evening together uptown and about 9 o'clock dropped into Zang's pool parlors on the second floor of 207 Wyoming avenue, where Malloy and one of his friends engaged in a game of pool. While they were playing Hop-kins entered and insisted on taking a strange actions until some of them were

cized with violent convulsions. Drs. Berge and Dougherty were immediately summoned, and for several hours it was believed that they would not recover. After a time Peter Stroki and Stanley Dracus were pronounced hand in the game. Malloy's partner objected to a three-handed game and when Hopkins persisted in joining out of danger. Up to a late hour last evening Anthony Koozie and John Dracus were not expected to recover. The ages of the boys range from 7 to 15 years.

Exenssion to St. Louis, Mo. In order to accommodate those who desire to attend the Republican na-tional convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., June 16, the Erie Railroad company have arranged to place on company have arranged to place on sale special excursion lickets to St. Louis and return, at the rate of fare one way for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and good going June 12, 13, 14 and 15, and will be good for return passage on or before June 21. The Frie is the particular pouts from this The Erie is the natural route from this section of the country to St. Louis, and their accommodations are superior if every respect to all others. Re sur ticket reads via this popular antes line.

They passed on without saying any-thing or being interfered with, but realizing that they would be followed, bastened towards home, heading down Vine street, intending to take the short cut through the rear of the Sand Banks. Hopkins and his friends caught up with them just as they crossed the tracks ald, Spencer's mine, Dunmore; Michael Mimeta, of Jermyn.









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RIBBONS.

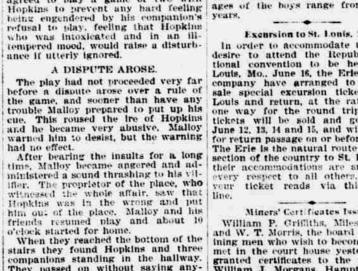
10 yards of Satin Ribbon, all shades, for 25 cents. No 9 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at

7 cents per yard. No 16 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at

10 cents per yard. No 22 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at 13 cents per yard. No 40 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at

16 cents per yard.





The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-rn company yesterday relaid its tracks on Miffin avenue just along the landing of Linden street bridge. of Linden street bridge.

of Linden street bridge. The regular business meeting of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church will be held in the robing room of the church at 7.30 tals evening. The sales at the Scranton postoffice dur-the beneard of the procession were

The Colliery Engineer company of this city has issued a neat little Buyers' Pocket Directory of first-class manufacturers of and dealers in mining machinery and mine

A meeting of the local branch of the tate Dealers association will be held to-fight in Raub's hall. The state presi-ent and national organizer are expected

The Central Woman's Christian Tem-perance union will hold their regular meet-ing this afternoon at 3 o'clock in their rooms, corner Linden street and Wash-ington avenue.

Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas to Elfas E. Vosburg, of Moosic, and Myrtle M. Gregory, of Avoca; George Findura and Margaret Obelar, of Jessup

For kicking in the door of the Center street house known as the "Drug Store" and assaulting the prorietress. Clarit Weichel, Thomas Morgan was yesterday committed to the county jail by Alder-man Millar in default of \$99 ball.

In the case of Davidson against Sanders and others taken to the Supreme court of this county the petition was yesterlay dismissed and the altoratur refused. The parties to the action reside at Providence and the action was one in trespass

On account of the death of Chief Fer-ber's son, the joint meeting of the fire department committee called for tonight to frame a report of the annual inspection of the engine and hose houses, has been postponed until tomorrow night.

During April there were 140 arrests by the police; the amount of fines collected was \$171.50; forty prisoners were commit-ted to the county jall; forty-one were dis-charged at hearings, and nine were re-quired to furnish ball for their appearance at court.

Ince at court. There were twenty-six deaths in the city last week, which is an unusually small death rate, being about six below the av-erage. One of these deaths was from con-tagious disease. Six new cases of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and three of measles, were reported.

At Washington yesterday Senator Quay presented in the senate a petition from the Central Labor union of this city favoring government ownership of telegraph lines. It was signed by P. J. Thomas, president, and J. K. Levy, secretary. It was re-ferred to the committee on postoffices.

Manager Burgunder, of the Academy of Music, last evening received the follow-ing telegram from Anderson Reed. Lit-lian Russell's manager: "Miss Russell will surely play dates advertised. Her voice never better than now." Miss Rus-sell will be seen at the Academy of Music Thursday evening in her new opera. "The Thursday evening in her new opera, "The Goddess of Truth."

### **PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIANS.**

### Annual Church Meeting and Election of Trustees Held Last Evening.

At the annual meeting of the Provi-dence Presbyterian church, held last evening, H. H. McKeehan, D. B. Ath-erton and J. B. Atherton were elected trustees for a term of two years. The first named two were re-elected. J. B. Atherton succeeds C. H. von Storch. The annual two were re-elected. The annual reports were read and several important matters discussed, among them the change of the charter name so as to incorporate the word Scranton, the town of Providence, Pa., now being a fiction. A committee was appointed to consider and report on matter.

the church at 7.39 tais evening. The sales at the Scranton postoffice dur-ing the mont's of April, 1896, amounted to \$9,164.52. The sales for April, 1895, were \$7,658.16, showing an increase of \$1,596.45. Michael Pezz, of the North End; Rev. B. Gramlewicz, of Nanticoke; Rev. B Iwanowski, of Priceburz; Rev. Theo-dore Klonowski, of Wilkes-Barre; Rev. Joseph Orlowski, of Duryea; Rev. Anind dealers in mining matching applies. This evening the Christian Endeavor so-lety of the Grace Lutheran church will hold a bonnet party at the residence of Mrs. Hass, 310 Tenth street. It will be a unique affair. thony Lipinsol, to the Pittston. There John Balcewicz, of Pittston. There John Balcewicz, of Pittston. There donn Balcewicz, of Pittston. There is a bonnet party at the residence of City Treasurer C. G. Boland, City Con-troller Edmund J. Robinson, Hon. John E. Barrett, Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons, Attorney M. A. MeGluley, Dr. John

HALL WAS CROWDED.

The hall was so densely crowded that there was scarcely room to breathe. The gallery was packed with women and children principally, and the first floor was devoted to the men, but it was impossible to accommodate over one-half of them, even though the aisle were choked up and the doorways and

One week from today a large delegation of Scranton members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will go to Hawley over the Erie and Wyoming Val-ley Ralfroad, to institute a new council of the order at that place. were more prominent than those of the native country, showing that love for

was chosen as presiding officer. The

Ringgold band gave a few selections, and Mr. Madrach, a prominent Polish citizen of Wilkes-Barre, recited the constitution of Poland, which promulgated cequal liberty to all its citizens, it corresponds to our Declaration of Inde-pendence. Poland was the first country in the world to place all her citi-zens, peasant and noble, on equal footing. This was done on May 3, 1791, but the independence did not last long. She way subjugated within a year after-ward and has since been in bondage. Mary Wenthand and Elizabeth Kowalewska, two little girls, recited "The Downfall of Poland," the former in English and the latter in the vernacular. A choir of sweet-voiced little chil-dren sang the Polish anthem of freedom and followed it with the Star Spangled Banner. Mr. Snochowski, or-

## companied them.

MR. BARRETT'S ADDRESS. Hon. John E. Barrett was introduced and his eloquent address was received with frequent applause. He spoke in a spirited style and his words were earnest and forceful. There is one language, he said, that we all can understand, and that is the language of liberty. The Polish people have reason to be proud of the celebration which they had arranged in honor of liberty Ancient Poland had many red letter days in her history, but no day sur-passed that of May 3, 1791, when her government promulgated the constitution of equal liberty to all her people. She loved democratic rule and her re-sources were so bountiful that gold and silver and great wealth were in abun-dance. But this great wealth aroused the cupidity of her neighbors, and it was her undoing. The same country that today looks with greed upon the country of Faul Kruger fastened then her avariclous eyes upon Poland, and

her overthrow was accomplished with the assistance of her neighboring enemies, and her proud nobles who were too proud to stand on equal rights with

the peasantry. Through all her history the three chief attributes of her people have been love of country, love of religion and

skirts from Annie Gilboy, a servant employed by a family residing in Oak-ford court When brought in for a unfortunate

hearing she had on one of the stoler skirts. Alderman Millar committed her to the House of the Good Shepherd to await the action of the grand jury. Mike Murga and Anthony Bianco, two West Side Hungarians, accused each other of assault and battery, but as it was one of those petty cases which

simply put costs on the county and ef-fect no good end, the alderman told them to go home and behave themselves, which they promised to do. LOST IN NEW YORK.

It is the Current Attraction at the Academy of Music.

"Lost in New York," which enjoys the distinction of being the original tank drama, was seen at the Academy of Music last evening. The company is a good one and the drama was pre-

sented in an excellent manner. Miss Lillie Sinclair, a charming little soubrette, made a splendid impression by her clever work and C. E. Edwards did a tremm studient that may be active did a tramp specialty that won hearty

applause. There is a general scenic display in the third act showing the East river, Ward's Island Insane asylum and a large body of real water with steam launches and small boats moving about. "Lost in New York" will be repeated

at the Academy of Music tonight and tomorrow night. NEW Y. M. I. COUNCIL-

Was Organized in O'Malley's Hall, Provi-

dence Last Night. Council No. 423, of the Young Men's Institute, was organized in O'Malley's hall, Providence, last night. It starts out with a membership of one hundred and fifty and has for its president, John Mullen, and its treasurer, P. J. Ruane Next Monday night another meeting will be held at which a name will be selected and the officers installed.

selected and the officers installed. The new council was organized by Supreme Director James Gaynor, of John Boyle O'Rellly council, No. 134, assisted by a delegation of officers and members of the same council, composed of E. P. Mitchell, James J. Scott, Ed. Morris, P. H. Gilleran and W. F. Mc-Gee.

Closed by the Sheriff.

An execution for \$3,400 was entered up in court Saturday by Henry T. Fegely against Wilson S. Fegely & Co., of Lackawanna avenue, doing a shirt ganist at St. Mary's Polish church, acand necktle manufacturing business. Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber closed up the place yesterday morning and the rale will take place next Monday at 9

a. m.

# DEATH OF MICHAEL COGGINS.

For Years He Carried the Mails Between Postoffice and Stations.

Michael Coggins, who for years carried the mails from the postoffice to the various railroad stations in the city, died at 7 o'clock last evening at his years of age and is survived by a wife and two children.

About two weeks ago an operation was performed on Mr. Coggins to re-move a tumor and he never rallied after the operation was performed. Mr. Coggins' funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and inter-ment will be made in Hyde Park Catho-

lic cemetery. Special attention and private dining rooms for dinner parties at Lohmann's, Spruce street. Service and cuisine un-

excelled in this city. Entertainment and Dance.

At Music Hall Tuesday evening, May 5. Good music in attendance. Good time guaranteed. Admission twenty-

CARRIED TO HIS HOME.

The wounded boy was carried to his home and a doctor sent for. For some unfortunate reason no doctor was se-cured until Sunday morning, when Dr. O'Malley was called. He found the wounds very serious and that the fail-

ure to secure proper attendance sooner had heightened the danger. The stab in the back is the most serious. It is about an inch wide and just to the rear of the heart. How far the blade pentrated cannot be stated. The ultimate result depends almost entirely on this. The gashes on the legs giv the most pronounced evidence of the viciousness of Hopkins. The knife was o all appearances plunged into the leg just above the knee in each instance and then drawn upwards. The flesh was laid open almost to the bone, and on the left leg the gash extends fully twelve inches and on the right a little

twelve inches and on the right a little over half that length. The cut under the left arm is very slight. Last night his condition re-mained unchanged. A warrant was sworn out for Hop-

kins' arrest Sunday and given to Chief Simpson. He failes to get any trace of him and turned the warrant over to Lieutenant Spellman, who is now look-ing for him. Up to a late hour last night he had not been located. Hop-kins is a newsboy on the Jersey Cen-tral road, and it is believed has fied.

## MEETING OF CONTRIBUTORS.

They Re-elected Three of the Luchawanna Inspital Directors.

Ity a unanimous vote of the contri butors to the Lackawanna hospital, polled between the hours of 6.30 o'clock and 8.30 o'clock, last evening, J. G. Elsele, John F. Snyder and E. L. Fuller were chosen to succeed themselves as directors of the hospital and training school

school. It was expected that the annual meeting of the directors would be held im-mediately after the election, but owing to the inability of several of the di-rectors to be present, the meeting was postponed until next Friday afternoon

The annual reports of the officers were submitted and referred to come up at Friday's meeting. They will show that the past year has been a very successful one in every respect. The hospital is practically out of debt and its officient hospital and the submerse its officers have an encouraging out-

The onicers have an encouraging out-look for the coming year. The men who compose the board of directors are: James P. Dickson, Hon.; Alfred Hand, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Thomas D. Davies, William T. Smith, Conrad Schroeder, J. G. Elsele, John F. Snyder and E. L. Fuller.

DEATH OF MRS. CULKIN.

she Was an Old Resident of Pine Brook Section of City.

Mrs. Mary Culkin died yesterday at the home of her son, Hugh Culkin, of 906 Capouse avenue.

She was well advanced in years and had been for more than a quarter of a century a resident of the Pine Brook section of the city. She was universal-ly respected and loved by her neighbors and friends. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made

ENTERTAINED HIS FRIENDS.

Dinner Given by John Jermyn at the Hotel Jerman Last Night-

John Jermyn gave a dinner at the Hotel Jermyn last night to a number of his friends. It was served in one of the private dining rooms and the menu

vas most elaborate. Those who surrounded the tables

Those who surrounded the tables were Rev. Rogers Israel, Judge E. N. Willard, Judge Alfred Hand, Judge R. W. Archbald, Judge F. W. Gunster, Judge H. M. Edwards, Judge W. H. Jessup, Colonel H. M. Boles, William Connell, Dr. N. Y. Leet, Colonel George Sanderson, E. B. Sturges, Conrad Schroeder, James P. Dickson, James