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THE THOMAS CONCERT.

REV. HOGAN HAS RESIGNED.

Severed His Pastoral Relations With New Mifford M. E. Church.

the appropriations committee,

evidence in course of preparation,

for Keeping a Gambling House.

skinned out of \$48, his whole month's

earnings, by sharpers at the Oriental citil, 494 Oakford court, a gambling den kept by W. H. Johnson. He wanted to

get his money or revenge, and as a good method of getting both was ad-

vised to swear out a warrant for John-

president of the Oriental club was be-tore Alderman Millar yesterday after-

noon charged with running a gambling

house and also with selling liquor with-

out license.

Owing to some misunderstanding

about the time, several witnesses were absent, and the hearing had to be con-tinued until Wednesday morning at 10

o'clock. Mr. Johnson gave ball for his appearance at that time.

TWO BOLD, BAD BOYS.

Invenile Pigeon Thieves Received at the

County Jail Last Night.

Two boys, Richard Hamilton and Wil-Ham Mox, neither more than 12 years

old and unable to read or write, were committed to the county jail last night by Justice of the Peace James Scott,

of Throop borough. They were arrest-

ed for stealing pigeons from Roger Comeriskey, of Throop, and could not give ball for their appearance at court.

Their parents refused to save them from jail, hoping that a term behind the bars may have a salutary effect on their

IN ORIENTAL STYLE.

New Tea Store to Be Opened at 411

Lucknwanna Avenue.

about to open a tea store at 411 Lacka-wanna avenue.

It will be finished in Oriental style

and a large force of workmen are now engaged in refitting the place. The prevailing colors in the scheme of dec-oration will be maroon and gold. On Saturday the store will be opened to the public.

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Are showing their new style of Bed-room Sets this week at popular cash prices.

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CARPETS

Rev. J. C. Homan has resigned the enstorate of the New Milrord Methodist Spincepal church. This action was "bey were surprised at their pastor's wers of the church Sunday morning. There were surreised at their pastor's action and were relocant to accept it. but he pressed it insistently and his wishes were respected. Resolutions were adopted voicing the regret of the congregation at the severance of the

#### CITY NOTES.

A social will be held in Turner hall Friday evening by the Bon Ton Social clab.
The auditing committee of councils met last night and passed all the bills that came before it.

C. L. Tester, of Quincy avenue, was yes-terday fined \$2 and costs for throwing rub-bish on the streets by Abberman (Town). The work of rebuilding the balier house at the Cayuga breaker, which was destroyed by fire Saturday, began yesterlay.

The diagram for the sale of sexts for the Ireen Ringe wheelman benefit. Loyit A Midnight Bell, in the Freehingham of his gammar with the congregation.

The reverend gentleman is an arden. The work of rebuilding the baller house at the Cayuga breaker, which was destroyed by fire Saturday, began yester-

on Friday night, will open this proming.

There were thirty-nine deaths from all causes in the city last week and three new cases of comminus diseases reported, two being diphiheria and doe measles.

Marriage fleeness where granted by clear of the Courts John H. Thomas yesterday to George Praniack and Catherine Barser, and the court of the Courts John H. Thomas yesterday to George Praniack and Catherine Barser, and Margaret O'Connell, Old Forge.

The Central Woman's Christian Tenness of the Court of the Cou

The Central Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold their regular measing this afternoon at 3 o'clock in their regome, Williams block, corner Washington avenue and Linden street.

Dr. G. Betton Massey, a celebrated phy-Dr. G. Betton Massey, a celebrated physician of Philadelphia, will read a paper on the "Application of Electricity to Certain Morbin Growths" before the Lack awanna County Medical society this evening.

Came No. 8. Song of Vetorana will selected the second of this amount must be provided for by

Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, will cele-brate their sixteenth anniversary on Toes-day evening, May 19, at Griffin Post rooms on Lackawanna avenue. A public enter-talnment will be given and no admission

Andrew Glump, of Mayfield, got filled with whiskey yesterday, and disturbed the peace of that borough with his disorderly commuted him to the county of the Peace John McCafferty committed him to the county of the persons who frequented the federal

The county commissioners have purchased a new American flag, which will wave over the cognly court house on Memorial Day for the first time. It measures this een fest by thirty-six feet and contains forty-live stars.

Street Commissioner Kinsley and Super-intendent Fex, of the Traction company, made a tour of the seatral city yestersley for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the payement between the street car tracks. Many bad spots were noticed and will be repaired. John Greenberger, of Penn avenue, was

John Greenberger, of Fenn avenue, was arrested yesterday at the instance of his neighbor. Mrs. Courtrint, who charges that he was naticiously inhebiterous in throwing slop water on her and harling stones at her door. He will be miyen a pleasant afternoons annuing himself hearing before Alderman Millar at 5. o'clock p. m. today

O'Clock P. II. today.

The funeral of Sister Mary Charitat Will take place this morning at 2.30 o'clock from the charet of St. Cecella's convent. Rev. T. F. Cofrey, of Carbondale, will be celebrant of the requiem mass. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, deacon, and flev. D. J. Mar-Goldrick, sub-deacon, interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. A rare freat is in store for all who attend the fecture tonight in the chapet of the Presbyterian church of three Ridge, where Mr. Sturges will talk of his experiences in other hade and show the pictures of many of the beautiful places he has visited in his travels alread. These is may be had at Sanderson's drug store. The next regular meeting of the Leek-awanna Institute of History and Science will be held at the board of trade room this evening at 7.45 o'clock. A paper will be read by D. B. Replogle upon "The Di-rect Application of the Sun's Power;" and one by J. D. Regan upon "The Du-yo'd the State to Establish Public Muse-tuns".

of the State to Establish Public Museums."

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#### ELM PARK'S PEW AUCTION.

88,000 Realized Last Night-The Sole to

Continue Tonight. Last night was begun the annual renting of news in Elm Park church. The fixed total rental of the 186 pews is \$6,000, but \$2,000 additional was bid for choices. The seats were rented at auction. The rental will be continued

Over half the pews were rented, but many desirable ones remain to be dis-posed of tonight. The committee which conducted the auction were G. F. Reynolds, Charles Schlager, W. H. Peck, S. T. Jones, A. D. Pierson, J. L. Connell and J. S. McAnulty, Mr. Pierson was

M. A. Friedlander & Co. preparing for their summer open-which will take place in a few

#### POLICY OF RETRENCHMENT

Has Been Put in Practice by the Beard of Control.

CAUSED A HEATED DISCUSSION

Paring Down Began With the New Building Mr. Notz is Interested In. and He Strongly Objected to Such Action.

Retrenchment is now the motto of the board of control. The free-handed xpenditures of last year which necessitated a twenty per cent, increase in the tax levy being ordered at the last Young Men's Christian Association ball aicht was the steel aicht was the steel steel seed as heatery depend the past two seed as heatery depend the past two seed as heatery depend the same to say a taking a retrostant taking

Thomas, he so not Tassisted by Gwitym Thomas, he so and Tassister he emberger, violated.

Aless Thomas is in appearance in ideal contrallo, while her tokes and the perfection of her art fully justify all the proposed is included in her the London and English provincial press as to her future on the lyric stage. Her selection of songs ranged from Handel's "Lassia Chio Planta" to Goring Thomas "A Summer Night," see from Gounds' "A Summer Night," see from Gounds' "A Summer Night," see from Gounds's "Flower Stage" to Tosti's "Good-lyre," in all of which she displayed that charm of voice and finish for which see is so justly praised by all who have heard her, these doubt such a voice and finish for which see is so justly praised by all who have heard her, these doubt noteen the utter pathos and weak sentimentality of a song like Tosti's "Good-lyre" and make it presentable with the other numbers in her selection. Needless to ray her reception was enthusiastle throughout the evening.

Gwilym Thomas' fich bass voice created a great impression and he received more than one well-merited recall. Mr. Heanberger's work was characterized by all that arthule and relimed finish for which he is so well known in Scranton, and received full recognition from the audience. To no one, however, more than to J. Alfred Pennington, is due the artistle success of last evening's recital. His accompaniments were perfection, and it is to be regretted that a place was not provided in the programme for a planoforce solo. for the bowers-that-were to say to a North End man that he wasn't to have as costly a building as a West Side man and on condition that this man voted for that man's building, that man would return the compliment.

Something had so be done to bring about a reform and at a conference of some of the leaders of the bearing it. was agreed to launch a movement to make the standard price for new build-ings \$30,000 including everything. Plans had been made for a building for Mr. Notz, which would cost \$36,000 without taking into consideration the heating furnishing or the like. This building was selected as the first victim for the paring process and as may well be imagined there was a vigorous kick from Mr. Notz's quarter.

NOTZ WAS ANGRY.

The gentieman from the Nineteenth was in an intensely belligerent mood before the meeting started at all and when it got through he was threaten-ing to "knock the stuffing" out of Mr. Wormser and making manneing visits to Mr. Gibbons' desk. Cae time when affairs came to such a pass that he was no longer tolerable President Mitchell no longer tolerable President Mitchell told him that if he did not come to order he would take measures to com-pel him to. It was under the head of the building committee's report that the new movement was launched. The report rend:

report read:
"We recommend that the contract for the heating and ventilation of No. 10 school be awarded to Hunt & Connell, they being the lowest and best bidders, "The said firm submitted two bids for the system, one according to the plans nastor's relations with them, and wishing him Godspeed in his mission of re-When Rev. Mr. Hogan tendered his resignation he wished it understood that and specifications of the architect for \$1,945, and another for \$2,990, to intro-duce a system similar to that in No. 19 there is no difficulty between him and there is no difficulty between him and the church; but by the oversight of a temporary presiding elder of the Binghamton district, he had been unexpectedly given an appointment. He had intended so ask that he be left without a charge. Mr. Hogan prefers to be a preacher-nt-large with the liberty to speak out openly against unprichfoousness. He said that accordwith the addition of automatic control to regulate the temperature. The sys-tem at No. 19 appears to be entirely satisfactory, and Hunt & Connell guar-antee that they will put in a system at No. 10 that will give complete satisfaction. We therefore recommend it, as it will result in a saving to the district as follows: Difference in bids. \$955; as follows: Difference in bids, \$955; cost of additional stack under first bid, \$500; total amount saved by acceptance

of second bld, \$1,455. of second bid, \$1,455.

"We also recommend that Hunt & Connell's bid to put in the Smead system of dry closets for \$515, be accepted, they being the lowest and best bidders."

BUILDINGS TOO COSTLY. Mr. Wormser, in a lengthy speech,

which came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky upon ill-fated Mr. Notz, said it was time to call a halt on high priced on to say, can not begin to meet the Collector Grant Herring which it is penditures voted last year, notwithhoped will result in bringing the atten-tion of congress to them. Some time ago a bill was introduced standing the 20 per cent, increase in taxes. There are other buildings needed at present and in the near future there will be a general demand for in-creased facilities from all parts of the city by reason of the compulsory education law going into effect. The buildings that have been going up are too high priced. It is time to call a halt. matter is now under consideration by There is too much ginger-bread embel-lishment to the school buildings. We the appropriations committee of the house, of which Representative Dingley can give the same comforts and con-veniences in a cheaper, yet equally sub-stantial building, and hereafter we is chairman, and a request has been made on that gentleman to ask for the should call for plans for a building not to cost over \$30,000 when completed and ready for occupancy. Like education disclosing the character of some of the persons who frequented the federal itself, let the buildings be substantial but unostentatious. The children wal be as well cared for and the people as building. The object of the new move It is also stated that W. J. Burke re-cently filed new evidence in the Her-ring case with the officials of the treaswell satisfied. Mr. Notz took the floor and said in solemn, slow, measured tones that he was not surprised. "Mr mry department, and that he has other Wormser," he continued, warming up somewhat, "had thrown cold water on Wormser." everything the South Side has brought VERY FLASH MR. JOHNSON. President of the Oriental Club Arrested

up for years."
Mr. Wormser interrupted him with a point of order that he was personal and was impugning a member's mo-tives, all of which is forbidden in the rules. The point was well taken ac-Many people about the central city no doubt have noticed a very flash, heavy-mustached colored man, who cording to the ruling of the chair and Mr. Notz took another talk for awhile He finally got back along personal lines and charged that it was not the nothing to do but spend money. That is William H. Johnson, president of the cost of the building that was being honestly considered, but rather that it Oriental club. Just who and what was a move to shelve the new South Johnson and the Oriental club are can be best gleaned from this: Fred Bradley, a colored man, ap-peared before Alderman Millar yester-day afternoon and raid that he had been

Side school for another year.

Mr. Wormser was called to the chair and President Mitchell proceeded to put himself on record as being in hearty accord with Mr. Wormser's ideas. The board, he said, thought it was doing the proper thing to put up handsome and costly buildings so that the tax-payer would see something tangible for This idea if followed out his money. This idea if followe would bankrupt the district. He the city of Syracuse as being larger and more metropolitan than Scranton yet it limited the cost of its school buildings to \$1,800 a room. Here they are limited to \$3,000 a room but when everything is completed in and about a building the cost figures up to \$4,000 or \$5,000 a room. He concluded by moving that the plans for No. 10, together with the building committee's heating and ventilating recommendations be recommitted and that the architect be instructed to draw up a new set of plans which would give the district a building complete and ready for occu-

## WHAT MR. NOTZ SAID.

Mr. Notz again took the floor and brought out the point that the South Side was entitled to as good a building as any other part of the city. Mr. Gib-bons brought down Mr. Notz's wrath upon his head by making a speech in-favor of retrenchment. He also believed that the board was spending too much money for buildings and said openly and frequently that if he was elected to the school board, he would vote against costly buildings. There was no reason he said for continuing a had policy because it had been begun Two wrongs don't make a right and as one of the new members he was not going to stand by and see the wrong continued. In his ward, the Twentieth, he has a building that cost only \$4,400 but there have been some bright boys

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea and girls raised there.

Impany which has 225 stores located in the principal cities of the country is the floor, took occasion to answer Mr. Note's previous personalities by quietly remarking that there was no occasion remarking that there was no occasion for the gentleman from the Nineteenth to get worked up over the matter, as the No. 10 building would go up juc as well if Mr. Notz was in Alaska. Mr. Notz, with the air of a martyr, started

out:
"After faithful promises—if there is
a reporter here let him take this down."
Somebody from the Democratic side
of the house interrupted him with: "An. why didn't you stick to your party?" There was no sympathy in the tones in

which it was uttered either, and so Mr. Notz subsided. Messrs. Gobbons and Davis thought

that the heating and ventilating plans could be accepted as the proposed change in the plans of the building would not disturb its dimensions, but merely its style and finish. A majority of the members, however, thought oth-erwise, and the whole matter was sent back to committee by a vote of 13 to 3, Messrs, Casey, Devanney and Notz being the dissenters.

STATE DIPLOMAS.

The teachers' committee recommended that the president and secretary be instructed to sign the applications of the following for state normal school diplomas, they having taught the required period of two years: Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Frances Connor, Miss Sara J. Hughes, Miss Kate O'Boyle, Miss J. Hughes, Miss Kate O'Boyle, Miss Minnie S. Gibbons, William D. Ed-wards. New No. 13 school was accept-ed on the recommendation of the building committee.

The lady representatives of "Our Wo-man's Paper" attended the meeting to report the proceedings for their issue Thursday morning

#### MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Major John B. Fish Will Be Grand Morshal of the Parade.

A meeting of the committee of Criftin and Monies posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was held last evening, their business being the arrangements for the exercises on Memorial Day. The two posts have combined to make the occasion as successful as can be done, and with that end in view the committee is arduously at work.

Major John E. Fish has been chosen

grand marshal of the parade. He has not yet appointed his chief of staff nor aides. The line of march will be mapped out by the committee. The day will be celebrated by visiting the ceme-teries in the morning, a parade in the afternoon, services at the posts' rooms after the parade in honor of comrades who have answered the final roll call since last Memorial Day, and in the evening a rousing entertainment at the Academy of Music.

The veterans visit nine cemeteries to

iccorate the graves of their comrades. The committees to whom have been lelegated the task of preparing the exrelegated the task of preparing the ex-ercises at the various cemeterles are as follows; Washburn street cemetery, T. H. Allen, John T. Howe, and George Skilihorn; Hyde Park Catholic, P. J. McAndrew, Thomas Manley, and B. B. Atherton; Forest Hill, Major E. W. Pearce, George Geary, George Steele, and John T. Howe; Dunmore Catholic and Dunmore Protestant, M. K. Bishop, O. B. Wrlght, Captain McAndrew, and John W. Marshall; Petersburg Catho-John W. Marshall; Petersburg Catho-lie and Petersburg Protestant, George Schultz, Captain McAndrew, and O. B. Wright; St. Mary's German Catholic and Pittston avenue cemeteries, Wil-liam Puhl and Levi Getz. These committees will have the pro-

gramme of exercises arranged in about another week. The Lackawanna coun-ty council of Irish-American societies will parade with the Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial Day. This is a part of the councils' by-laws. M. H. Griffin has been chosen marshal of the Irish-American societies,

#### GRAND LODGE OF IVORITES. Its Annual Meeting Will Begin This Evening at Olyphant.

The grand lodge of the Order of American True Ivorites will begin its annual session at Olyphant this evening. The convention will be made up of delegates from every lodge—about 7s in all—in this country. This repre-sents an attendance of persons from Thicago, New York and as far West as

The grand lodge meets every year for the transaction of current business and the election of officers. W. H. Hughes, of Poultney, Vt., is the present grand president. He and several other dele-gates were entertained last evening by members of Robert Morris lodge of the West Side. The convention will lost West Side. The convention will last from tonight until business is complet-

Tomorrow is the principal day of the session. A parade will move in the afternoon and in the evening a reception will be tendered the visitors at the rooms of the Olyphant lodge, where in the convention will be held. Delegations from the two Scranton lodges, the Dewi Sant and the Robert Morris, will go to Olyphant in the afternoon in time

go to Olyphant and for the parade.

The Scranton contingent have chartered a street car for the round trip.

Past President E. D. Jones will represent Morris lodge at the consent Robert Morris lodge at the convention. It is not unlikely that the grand lodge will end its business for at least four days, but the principal meet-ing will be held tomorrow when the officers will be elected for the next year. At the meeting this evening the con-vention will be formed. This is about all that will be done. The Olyphant lodge, by whose invitation the lodge meets in this section, has made great

#### CAPTAIN MARSHALL HERE. Delivered Two Addresses in the Interest os the Salvation Army.

the visitors.

preparations for the entertainment of

Staff Captain Edith Marshall, of New York city, was in the city yesterday in the interests of the Auxilliary league of the Salvation army. At 2,30 o'clock in the afternoon she addressed a gath-ering at Young Men's Christian association hall, and in the evening a meeting was held at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church.

Captain Marshall is more scholarly than the usual Salvationist, and her style of addressing an audience is somewhat different from that usually employed by the public speakers of the

"The devil is an up-to-date being." was one of her expressions. She her-self also seems to be of the Twentieth century style.

The meeting at the Simpson church in the evening was remarkable from the fact that there was not the slightest direct reference to the split in the army. During her forty-five minute speech Captain Marshall did not even mention the Volunteers. She came as a Salva-tionist, with no axes to grind, save the interests of the army, and in this respect her mission was perfectly fulfilled. At the talk at the Simpson Captain Watkins was guilty of a disguised effort to enforce upon the minds of Sal-vationists the greatness of the army. She gave a history of its inception by William Booth and in an adroit way touched upon the holiness of the work. The Salvation army attended the meeting in a body. Others who figured in the doings of the evening were Captain Lewis, of the local corps, and Captain Kate Jenkins, of New York city, who is visiting here.

#### DESERTING A COAL TOWN. Mines Abandoned That Employed Nearly

1,000 Hands Hazleton, Pa., May 11.-The town of Stockton is rapidly becoming depopu-lated, although two weeks ago it was one of the liveliest places in the coal one of the invenest places in the coal regions. The remaining employes of Lindemann & Skeer, at Stockton, last evening were notified to tear up the tracks and remove them from the mines. This means the drowning of the colliery and its entire abandonment, throwing nearly 1000 man and how our throwing nearly 1,000 men and boys out of employment. There is still a large amount of unmined coal, but the exsense of mining it is so great that the operators cannot afford to pay the enormous royalties demanded by the land owners. As there seems no hope of future work, the people are moving away from

the town. Death of W. S. Stonn Norwalk, Conn., May 11.—William Simpson Sloan, son of Samuel Sloan, president of the Delaware, Lackawann, and Western railroad, died this moring at Dr. Smith's sanitarium in South Wilton.

## DISTICT RENGINEERS

Their Names Will Be Submitted to Select Council Tonight.

WILL BE NO POLICE CHANGES

That is, Not Until After May 26-Robling and Taylor Not on Duty Yet-Republican Scleetmen Beld a Caucus Lust Night.

At the adjourned meeting of select council tonight Mayor Bailey will send in the names of six men to be assistant chief engineers of the fire department He stated last Friday that he would also probably send in a few police ap-pointments, but report has it he has changed his mind since then and will not make any more police changes un-

til after May 26.

Who the new district chiefs will be would not be officially divulged, but rumor has it that McManus, of the Crystals, for the central city: Rayner, of Petersburg; O'Mailey, of Bellevue, and Kinsley, of the West Side, are among the new men. Schwartz, the South Side assistant chief, is slated to succeed himself. Fred W. Warnke was offered the West Side district chief-taincy, but refused to take it when Charley Yoos was not made chief engi-neer. There is much disaffection on the neer. There is much disaffection on the West Side over Hickey's appointment, and in order to pacificate Yoos and his followers, the popular young leader has been told that he will be the plumbing inspector, an office which is being talked of by the heard of health, and which will be created within the next

decade or two.

Patrolman Joseph Taylor has not put in an appearance at city hall as yet, but some of his friends were about Mayor Balley's ears yesterday asking him in a very pointed way what it all meant. They got about as much satisfaction and information as has been

Mr. Bailey's wont to give.
Patrolman Frank Robling was at headquarters when the officers started out on night duty, but did not have a uniform and so did not go on a beat.

Patrolman Peter Haggerty was assigned to the court house beat.

Nine of the eleven Republican members of select council convened at Ferd Durr's last night for the purpose of agreeing upon a policy in the treatment of the mayer's appointments. The absence of Mr. Ross and Mr. Williams provened the final deather. prevented the final adoption of any set plan, and after discussing the matter thoroughly, adjournment was made to meet again upon the call of the chair

#### CONSTABLE AND HIS CLUB. One From Luckawanna Township Beats a

Scranton Citizen Into Insensibility. John Walsh, a constable of Lacka-wanna township, was held to bail by Alderman Millar yesterday for com-mitting aggravated assault and bat-tery on Hotelkeeper John Quinn, of Keyser avenue, this city.

Walsh had a warrant for Quinn's brother, Thomas, for some petty charge and visited the Quinn set open last Wed.

and visited the Quinn saloon last Wednesday looking for his man. The proprietor told the constable that his brother was not about the place, but the constable thought he knew better and acted in such an aggravating way that Quinn told him toleans. that Quinn told him to leave. He re-fused to leave and thereupon Quinn attempted to eject him. The constable drew his club and beat Quinn into in-sensibility, leaving three ugly gashes in his scalp, one of them requiring four stitches.

Quinn was able to be about yesterday

and proceeded forthwith to have his assailant arrested. After hearing the story and geiting the constable's admission that he struck Quinn, Alderman Millar required him to furnish bail in the sum of \$600, which he did. his mother becoming his surety

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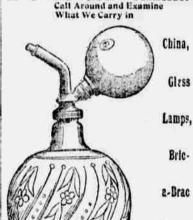
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