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THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT CALL.

The Republican standing committee of the Third legislative district will meet at the arbitration room, in the court Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, July 7, p. m. John McCrindle, Chairman.

J. W. Houser, Secretary.

CITY NOTES.

The Woman's Keeley league will meet this evening at 7.30 sharp. The sale of stamps at the postoffice during June amounted to \$9,442.45. During June of last year the amount of the sales was \$7,275,25. Regular monthly meeting of the manag-

ers of the Home for the Friendless Friday morning at the usual hour and place. A full attendance is desired. John McNulty, of Olyphant, was receat the county jail last night. He

committed by Justice of the Peace McNally for assault and battery. Marriage licenses were granted yester-day to Reuben Hatfield and Ida M. Moses,

of Scranton; John P. Munroe, of Dunmore, and Ada D. Towers, of Scranton. The Scranton Liederkranz will hold summer night festival at Central Park

garden tonight. Several of the other Ger-man singing societies will be present. The bond of F. L. Smith, tax collector of North Abington township, was filed in court yesterday in the sum of \$3,500, with Thomas Smith and W. C. Smith as sure-

Last night for the first time the Moses Taylor hospital was lighted by electricity. The current is supplied from a dynamo which has a capacity for furnishing 450 incandescent lights. It required two months to put in the dynamo and wire

A concert will be given at the Academy of the Pittston disaster. Local entertainers are requested to tender their services for the occasion. They can send their names to L. B. Pike, 312 Linden street.

There was a large attendance at Welsh Bros.' circus yesterday afternoon and the audience laughed heartily at the tricks of Dan Rice's mules and ponies. The other excellent features of the show were greatly appreciated. It will be repeated every on and evening for the balance

The board of health meets this afternoon for reorganization. Mayor Bailey is touch the meat placed before him. At not sure that the board is legally constituted and will ask that reorganization be postponed for a few days to give him time to consider the matter. There are two va-cancies to be filled on the board, the terms nel E. H. Ripple and M. J. Kelly being about to expire.

At the regular meeting of the Scranton Clerks' association held last evening at their hall, 408 Spruce street, a committee of fifteen, members of the various labor organizations of the city, was present and pledged their assistance toward the early closing of the stores at 6.30 p. m. Philip J. Thomas, president of the Scran-ton Central Labor union, was present and gave an interesting address. Twelve applications were received and eight new members admitted.

The Barber Asphalt company has taken another step to prevent the contract of paving Monroe avenue, between Vine and Myrtle streets from being executed to Dunn Bros. On May 28, just after the lower branch of councils awarded the contract to Dunn Bros., the Barber company filed a bill in equity asking for an infunction to restrain the clerk of that branch from certifying the resolution to the select branch, alleging that it was not awarded according to the rules gov-erning the council. The city filed a demurrer setting forth that the plaintiff on its passage, and the court could not be asked to stop a thing which was not com-pleted. An additional bill was filed yes-terday, containing the information that the resolution is now in full force and the contract about to be awarded. The case will be argued today.

The annual excursion and picnic of the Penn Avenue Baptist Sunday

Special attention and private dining rooms for dinner parties at Lohmann's, Spruce street. Service and cuisine un-excelled in this city.

Dr. E. M. Green, Dentist, Has removed his office from 321 N. Washington to third floor Mears build-

Was Hanged in the County Jail for the Murder of Emanuel Loro.

HE MET HIS FATE BRAVELY

Assured His Spiritual Advisers and Those Who Guarded Him That He Was Not Afraid to Die and Then Walked Cooly Out on the Scaffold and Died-Allowed to Drop Five Feet-His Neck Broken.

In the county jail yesterday morn-ing Crescenzo Merolo was hanged for the murder of Emanuel Loro. At 10.07 the bolt holding the trap door on which Merolo stood was released, and the murderer shot five feet downward through space and his neck was br ken. At 10.12 his pulse ceased to beat, and at 10.28 heart action stopped. Pwo minutes later Dr. Barnes officially de-



CRESCENZO MEROLO.

clared the man dead, and the body was lowered into a coffin that lay directly beneath. Merolo's body is now at the jail and will be buried today.

It was the first execution in the county and this fact lent the much interest to the event. Added to this the exciting and dramatic incidents in connection with the murder, search for the murderer and the trial had greatly heightened public curiosity. No more cool or self comof Music next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the survivors of the victims than Merolo. His feet never faltered than Merolo. His feet never faltered and there was no sign of nervousness as he went to the scaffold between his two spiritual advisers. On the scaffold he was equally cool and selfpossessed, his face wearing a calm and resigned expression. The hanging was accomplished without a hitch of any

HIS LAST NIGHT ON EARTH. Tuesday night for supper Merolo ate sparingly of potatoes, cucumbers, onlons and bread and refused to touch the meat placed before him. At member of the death watch then on duty, good night, and went to bed. He slept quite soundly during the night, turning on his cot two or three times. At 11 o'clock Tuesday night Haag was relieved by H. F. Ferber and John Mc-Hale, who kept watch over the prisoner until he was executed. At 6 a. m. they were joined by Mr. Haag, who again

came on duty. About 5.45 yesterday morning Merole awoke and saluted Mr. Ferber, but remained on his cot for half an hour, as if buried in thought. At 6.15 he arose and dressed himself, but refused both food and drink, telling his keepers that he was preparing to receive the sacra-

ment of his church. Shortly before 8 o'clock Rev. Deminic Peruzzi, of Hazleton, and Rev. Dominic Landro, of this city, arrived at the cell and were with the condemned man until the trap was sprung. After a short season of prayer Merolo's confession was again heard by Father Peruzzi Mass, celebrated in the cell, followed, the condemned man participating with great devotion. Father Peruzzi was the celebrant and Father Landro waited had no cause of action inasmuch as that upon him. During the mass Merolo re-the resolution was interlocutory, that is ceived holy communion. At the conclusion of the prayers offered up after the mass, Merolo's attorney, John T Martin, was ushered into the cell. He came by request of his client to bid

him good-bye. NOT AFRAID TO DIE. Merolo told him he had no fear of death and his only regret was the disgrace it would entail to his family. of will be July 7, at Lake Ariel. If he could only kiss his old mother who is in Italy good-by he said that he would die without a regret. He asked Martin to pray with him and the lawyer, client and two priests knelt down and recited the rosary which concluded with the blessing of Father Peruzzi. As the lawyer was about to withdraw from the cell Merolo kissed him, thanked him for his interest in along the end of the corridor and then instead of hiding here as was gener-him and said he would continue to down a stairway in the space back of ally supposed went to Hazleton where

Martin did not wait to witness the ex-

Alone again with his spiritual advisers Merolo observed tears in their eyes and besought them to be of good heart and weep not for him, that he would be in a happier land in a few minutes. He gave his crucifix to Father Peruzzi who will send it to Merolo's mother in Italy together with photographs of her son, one taken alone and another with the two priests. While this was going on down in

cell 10 corridor 6, where the prisoner

was, those who were privileged to at-

tend the hanging were being admitted to the jail. At 9.15 Sheriff Clemons got his jury together and after swearing the members of it collectively he read the death warrant for them. The members of the jury were: Mayor James G. Bailey, Dr. J. J. Roberts, Asa A. Nichols, Clark's Green; Dr. J. W. Coolidge, Dr. C. W. Roberts, A. J. Colborn, jr., W. M. Finn, Alexander T. Connell, John Griffin, C. W. McKinney, E. J. Northup, Abington: Dr. A. J. Connell. These signed two returns after the execution certifying that they had witnessed the carrying out of the law's mandate. One return is filed in the court of oyer and terminer and the other is sent to the governor. The sheriff is also required to make affidavit that the execution has taken place and have it published in two newspapers and the legal publication

OUTSIDE OF THE PRISON. Outside of the prison there was motley assemblage attracted to the scene in the hope of in some way getting a glanpse of the execution. They were all disappointed and had to content themselves with feasting their eyes on the gray stones of the outer prison wall. Chief of Po-Robling, Captain Edwards, Lieutenant John Davis, Sergeant Rob-

ert Deiter and Patrolmen Palmer, Moir, Ridgway, Welsh, Sartor, Johler, Goer litz, Day and Duggan were on hand to keep the curious crowd from blocking Washington avenue or making any unseemly demonstration. They had no difficulty in doing so for the crowd was not large enough to impede travel on the thoroughfare and was in no way disorderly. At 9.55 Sheriff Clemons told those who

were to witness the hanging to fall in line. Ex-Sheriffs A. B. Stevens and ohn J. Fahey led the column, which filed slowly from the warden's office down a flight of stairs and into corridor 6, in the north wing of the prison. There the scaffold met their gaze. It was erected on the concrete floor of the corridor and in front of it were a number of chairs for the use of the spectators. The scaffold was modeled fter the one used in Philadelphia to hang Holmes, and is a very solid, substantial looking affair, painted black. Immediately behind it was a fence eight feet high extending entirely across the corridor and hiding from view that portion of it where the conwork of erecting the scaffold began Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was completed at 8 o'clock. Merolo heard the sound of the hammers and asked what was being done. He rea non-committal answer, and told his keeper that he knew the scaffold was being put up.

WAS PREPARED THEN. When the task was completed he

said he was ready then to go out and Yesterday morning it was thought the scaffold might not be strong enough to withstand the strain, and to make sure of it, iron braces were placed on each side. The scaffold consists of two uprights 5 by 5 and 16 feet in height. On top of these rests the cross beam, 5 by i, made from the strongest oak. The platform on which the condemned man stood consists of two large trap doors opening downward and neld in place by two bolts, worked by means of a lever, It was reached by a wide flight of stairs. The platform is eight feet from the floor and the frame work to which it is fastened, rests on oak posts 4 by 4. The rope was one-fourth of an inch in thickness and ran up through the center of the cross beam and was fastened to the side of the upright. When ready for its terrible duty, there was five feet of slack to the rope, that being the distance Sheriff Clemons decided to allow the man to drop, as he had a thick, 16inch neck. Over the entrance to the upper and lower parts of the corridor black draperies were hung, giving with the black scaffold a very sombre appearance to the conidor in strong contrast with the bright sunlight that could be discerned through the window just beyond Merolo's cell. The rope used was furnished by a Philadelphia cordage company which never makes any charge for a rope for hanging puroses. It is a special make and not one has ever been known to break at an execution. Those who were in the corridor facing the scaffold when the time arrived for the execution were Mayor J. G. Bailey, ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey, Attorney H. C. Reynolds, Marion Stuart Cann, Captain H. G. Warner, Prothonotary C. E. Pryor, Dr. Stegner, of Rendham; John Jay, of Jermyn; Hon. Alex. Connell, Recorder Charles Huester, Asa Nichols, of Clark's Sum mit: John Gibbons, ex-Warden Michael

Grimes, Jury Commissioner Mannion, ex-Deputy Sheriff George Griswold, E. J. Northup, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. J. J. Roberts, ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, Dr. A J. Connell, Fred W. Schoen, Dr. Barnes, Dr. Coolidge, District Attorney John R. Jones, County Detective Thomas Ley-, Wade M. Finn, Coroner S. Longstreet, Dr. Pennypacker, shon, William Craig, Alex. Dunn, jr., C. C. Ferber, and County Commissioners

Roberts, Demuth and Roberts, Dr. C. W. Roberts, A. J. Colborn, Hon. C. P. O'Malley, Frank Robling, sr., Captain Edwards and five reporters

THE LAST MOMENTS. At two minutes to ten Merolo injuired anxiously from the priests what time it was and when informed seemed glad that the suspense was about to terminate. There was a sound at the entrance to the upper corridor at 10 o'clock and Sheriff Clemons, Warden Jay and Deputies Ferber, Price and Bortree a moment later were seen walking along the platform in front of the upper tier of cells. They passed

rolo's cell. He was entirely submissive when told that it was time for the execution and after his hands were fastened together he remarked in Italian to the priests that Jesus Christ once had his hands tied.

He asked the pardon of the jail of-ficials if at any time he had done anything to offend them and after instructing Sheriff Clemons to give the stool in his cell to Robert Haag of the death watch expressed his readiness to go to the gallows. As he left the cell he said to Father Peruzzi "In a few minutes I will see Almighty God and the

At 10.05 the sound of steps ascending the scaffold was heard by the spec-tators in front and in another instant the heads of Sheriff Clemons and ex-Chief of Police Simpson appeared above he floor of the instrument of death, the murderer with a priest on each side of him coming within range of the spectators' vision next. The five men and Warden Jay took positions on the platform,the deputies remaining on the top step. Merolo spoke a last word to the priests, kissed both priests good-bye and then stepped courageously under the noose not a muscle displaying the slightest sign of nervousness. made no remark of any kind. Warden Jay fastened the legs together, ex-Chie Simpson adjusted the noose and slipped on the black cap and then all stepped quickly backward off the trap door, the bolt was pulled and at 10.07 the two doors shot downward with a bang Merolo's body following. When the end of the five feet of slack rope was reached the body rebounded a few inches and twisted around and around for several seconds. One minute after the drop Dr. Barnes telt the pulse and it was beating quite strongly.

PULSATION CEASED.

The knees were slightly drawn up but that was the only outward movement of the body showing life after the drop. Gradually the limbs stiffen ed out and became rigid and at 10.12 Dr. Barnes declared that the pulse had ceased. Warden Jay and H. F. Ferber brought in a rose wood cotlin and placed it under the body. At 10.28 heart action could not be discerned and two minutes later Dr. Barnes declared Merolo dead. He was lowered into the coffin by ex-Chief Simpson and after some difficulty the noose was released showing a livid mark about the neck The black cap was removed and Mero-lo's face disclosed, pale and calm, but vithout a distortion of any kind. The doctors, after an examination, said that his neck was broken clean by the fall. He was dressed in the suit he wore when he entered the prison. It was well worn and faded. A light colored outing shirt with red stripes completed his attire. He wore no necktie. but in the lapel of his coat was a small bunch of pansies, evidently gathered but a few hours before. Sheriff Clemons refused to say who pulled the rope that released the doors. It was done by some one who was out of sight behind

After the body was placed in the coffor the hands were crossed on the breast, the lid of the coffin screwed down and the body taken to the jall morgue, where it will remain for twenty-four hours. Today the remains will be interred by Undertaker A. R. Raub in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery Father Landro will conduct services a the jail before the body is taken to the cemetery.

Joseph Boschino, who is under sentence to be executed on Aug. 5 for the murder of Frank Conforti, has been in corridor 6 since his conviction, but was moved into cell 6, corridor 1 before the execution yesterday. He is naturally of an excitable temperament and was much depressed by the hanging of Merolo. Yesterday afternoon he was taken back to his cell in corridor 6. Only the prisoners in the cells close to the scaffold were removed from the corridor; the others were allowed to remain but the solid oak doors of the cells were closed so that it was impossible for them to see the execution. STORY OF THE MURDER.

No murder of recent years created so nuch excitement as did the killing of Emanuel Loro by Crescenzo Merolo on June 17, 1894. On the afternoon of that day Merolo left the house of Antonio Greeco, where he boarded, and walked down the street a short distance, where he stopped talking to two men. Loro came along and asked for 15 cents that Merolo owed him. The latter denied owing the debt; angry words were exchanged, and Merolo drew his revolver and fired three shots into Loro's body, killing him. Such, in brief, was the story of the crime as dereloped by the commonwealth on the trial of the case. Immediately after he shooting Merolo fled and for weeks the mountains of this region were scoured by County Detective Shea and force of deputies under Sheriff Fahey. Merolo succeeded in getting out of the

country and went to Italy, where he remained for a few months, then returning to this country. In the meantime Barring & McSwee ney had been given charge of the case by the county commissioners, and Merolo was arrested on Oct. 7, 1895, in He denied that he was Merolo, but he was identified by witnesse taken to Boston, and subsequently more fully identified at a preliminary hearing in this city. The work of se-curing evidence against him was then taken up by County Detective Leyshon, who succeeded Shea, and forty-one witnesses were subpoensed to attend the trial to establish Merolo's identity and his connection with the murder. The case went to trial on Dec. 2 before Judge Edwards and the commonwealth found it necessary to call only thirtyone of its witnesses. The commonwealth's side of the case was brilliantly and convincingly presented by Disrict Attorney Jones.

Merolo still denied his identity and maintained all during the trial that he was Frank La Braca. Nevertheless he was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and on Dec. 10 a new trial was applied for. It was refused by Judge Edwards on Jan. 25, and Governor Hastings fixed May 26 as the date for the execution. On account of the Knights Templar conclave the governor granted a respite until yesterday. The peculiar attempt to get a respite on Monday is still fresh in the public mind. MEROLO'S VERSION OF CRIME.

Merolo's version of the murder was never given to the public until yesterday when his statement obtained from his spiritual advisers was printed in The Tribune. He would have made a statement for the public before going to the gallows but his attorney for some eason advised him not to do so.

Merolo assured the priests, however that he was urged on to do the killing by bad friends who made him believe that he was in deadly peril from Loro. When his senses were stolen away by strong drink he was sent out with the injunction to be watchful of Loro or he would be killed. While his mind was inflamed by these stories they me and as a result Loro was killed and Merolo went to the gallows.

After committing the murder Merolo instead of hiding here as was generen pray until breath left his body. Mr. the scaffold fence and thence into Me- he worked for a short time going from

there to Lattimer, Luzerne county, and then to Pittsburg, subsequently working his way to the seaboard where he ok ship for Italy.

He feared he would be arrested at his nome and tried there for the murder, the Italian laws countenancing such proceedings instead of allowing the accused to be extradited. He could get 21 years for his crime there but nothing more, still he refused to run the risk of being arrested saying he would prefer death or damnation to 21 years incarceration. He again crossed the water to America and sealed his fate.

TWIN SHAFT RELIEF FUND. The Tribune will publicly acknowl-

edge and promptly transmit to the proper authorities in Pittston any sums of money which its readers may wish to send in its care for the relief of the widows and orphans of the victims of the Twin shaft disaster. The follow-

ing subscriptions are authorized; William Connell\$500 00 Richard O'Brien 100 00

FUNDS FOR THE MINERS.

Mayor and Board of Trade Are Receiving Contributions.

Mayor Bailey and Secretary D. B. Atherton are separately receiving subscriptions for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the miners who met death in the recent Pittston mine catastrophe. Contributions sent to either will be acknowledged and forwarded to the proper authorities at Pittston. . The Scranton Traction company's check for \$100 vas yests, day received ty the mayor.

The board of trade's appeal, which yesterday afternoon met with fifteen responses to the extent of \$1,020 was as follows:

The Scranton board of trade, through it: manufacturers' committee, appeal to the citizens of the city of Scranton, for aid in behalf of the widows and orphans of the Twin shaft disaster at Pittston. Any one wishing to contribute to this worthy cause will please send same to D. B. Atherton ecretary of the board, who will forward he amount to the proper parties, and acknowledge same through the daily pa

(Signed) Luther Keller,

Chairman J. T. Porter. William Connell. Walter Henwood, F. S. Barker, J. A. Lansing, Joseph Levy, Committee.

The boards' appeal was met by contributions as follows: | Simpson & Watkins \$500 | Luther Keller 50

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and will personally conduct the sale of goods at assignce sale which is now going on at 132 Washington ave. Mr. Fitz Gibbons will remain in the city until the entire stock is closed out. Hotel Warwick.

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