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EVENING CLASSES FORMED.

The evening classes opened by the Naverian Brothers at St. Thomas' were begun last night. The attendance was annusually large, and it is feared that many will have to be turned away for want of sufficient accommodation. The branches organized so far are the English grammar and literature classes, mathematics, bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, and Latin.

The classes begin regular work tomorrow evening. Classes in history, rhetoric and elecution are about to be organized so as to commence studies Oct. 1. Special classes for the study of Shakespeare, Tennyson, Newman other authors.

Shakespeare, Tennyson, Newman and other authors are in formation. A special feature of last night's meeting was the proposal to form a Magazine club for the purpose of discussing the matters in current periodical literature affecting the interests of our Catholic

The lectures in logic metaphysics and thics to be given by Father Mac-loldrick will be resumed on Wednes-day, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m., and will be con-linued on Wednesday and Friday evenings until May.

Special Excursion to Allentown Fair. Sept. 24th via Central R. R. of New Jersey. Train leaves Scranton at 7,30 s. m. Fare for the round trip, \$2.30. Pickets good to return on special or any regular train next day.

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BOARD OF TRADE'S FIRST FALL MEETING

Addressed by C. A. Green, of the Philadelphia Museums.

Production and Argued to Show That the Remedy Was in Increasing Foreign Trade--Committee Report Indicates That Scranton le Not Business.

Last night's meeting of the board of trade, the first since inld-summer, was addressed by C. A. Green, of the Phil-adelphia Museums, the commercial in-stitution established and supported by the city of Philadelphia for the pur-pose of fostering the manufactures of the United States and extending for-cign commerce. Preceding the address the usual business of the board was

Some important facts relative to

the material I could collect, gone over pas-senger rates, and believe Scranton has as reasonable fares and as good necommoda-tions as any city in the country. Circumstness may bring some concessions to joints that look unreasonable, but we all know what competition means. Nearly all the loads have placed mileage books on sale at their regular stations which any parton of the road can purchase the same as a regular teket, but must be exchanged in such amounts as you wish to use for a ticket at their office. This is very often a great heoryenience, and should be remedied at once.

Some Computations.

Circumstants and the greatest manufacturing nations, "In 1890, according to the census, the total value of manufactured goods produced show that the l'nited States exceeded the above enormous total by nearly 30 per cent, the figures being nearly \$10,000,000,000.

The amount of capital invested in manufactures in the United States, is loady larger by ten times than the

SOME COMPARISONS. In reference to freights I give you com-parisons below without comment or rec-ommendation. There are no doubt many special confidential rates made, but it would be impossible to get facts or figures.

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Respectfully submitted, (Signet) J. M. Kemmerer, Padirman Transportation Committee, Scranton Board of Trade.

The closing of the board's Twin Shaft fund was marked by the following re-port on the fund from Luther Keller. hairman of the manufacturers' com-

TWIN SHAFT FUND.

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LATER CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Secretary reported that since closing the Twin Shaft fund, the fol-lowing contributions had been received and forwarded direct to Theodore Strong, president First National bank, Pittston, Pa., he acknowledged receipt Pittston. Pa., he acknowled direct to the contributors:

diate appointment of a committee to temporary sidewalk in front of the John select and arrange for the furnishing of the beard's rooms in the new building on Linden street. He made his is obliged to use two crutches. On suggestion a motion, to which Mr. Lan-sing's amendment was adopted, that the present building committee perform the funishing work in conjunction with the president and secretary of the board.

board. A resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary to telegraph P. H. Thomas, the Scranton delegate now attending the national convention of Carpenters' unions in Cleveland, extending the unions "a hearty invitation to hold their 1888 convention in Scranton." This action by the board was suggest-ed by the effort being made by Scran-ton union, No. 563, to secure the con-

ton union. No. 563, to secure the convention for Scranton.

The secretary was instructed to extend the board's welcome, through the City Christian Endeavorer unions, to the delegates who will be here next month to attend the state convention of Christian Endeavorer societies.

Mr. Green's address contained much of interest to the manufacturer. It was an argument that the over-production of manufactured goods in the United States as compared with home consumption and exports to foreign countries should be met by an increased foreign trade. In order to help accomplish this, the Museums has gathered through its agents thousands of samples of raw and manufactured articles of foreign markets and a fund of

figures and other valuable information pertaining thereto. All of this is at the service of United States manufacturers without cost to them, except where special information is desired and this

is secured on payment of a subscription fee of \$50 per year.

During his talk Mr. Green said:

"The times are saidy out of joint in this country. Confidence is lacking, no new enterprises are going forward, money is scarce, and our home market FACTS FOR THE MANUFACTURERS is no longer a profitable one. This is not a happy condition of things, nor is it one that should exist in this the Mr. Green Remarked Upon Over- richest country on the face of the earth in natural wealth and natural resources, as well as creative wealth. One of es, as well as creative wealth. One of the reasons for the present state of af-fairs is the enormous industrial expan-sion of the bast few years, which has placed us in the bosition of being able to manufacture in from six to eight Favored in Freight Rates -- Other months an entire year's consumption of any one class of goods which may

TALK ABOUT COMPETION. "We have heard so much of British competition, German competition, Rel-gian competition, etc., etc., with the producers of American manufacturers, that it is not strange that many people have obtained the idea that foreign industries exceed those of our own country in magnitude; but the fact is, that the United States is the greatest manufacturing nation in the world. Some important facts relative to freight rates which indicate that Scranton is not so well favored as are some smaller cities at a greater distance from New York, were contained in the following report from John M. Kemmerer, chalman of the transportation committee:

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nearly \$10,000,000,000.

"The amount of capital invested in manufactures in the United States, is today larger by ten times than the aggregate capital of all the national banks of the land. Our capacity to produce has developed far beyond our capacity to consume, and there is nothing in the outlook for the future to better these conditions, as while in the past ten years the nonulation of the past ten years the population of the United States has increased 25 per cent., our manufacturers' output has increased 74 per cent. The greatest need of our manufacturers is a wider market, as never has there been a time when the competition was so keen, and the margin of profits so small, as at

THE FOREIGN FIELD. "These conditions have led our manrhese conditions have led our manufacturers to turn their attention to foreign fields. They can compete in the irrkets of the world with other nations, both in prices and quality, While our exports of manufactured

goods are small in comparison with those of other nations, still they are increasing in a very satisfactory maner and smaller than Scranton, also those nearer and further from New York, and towns where competition exists with other to the value of less than \$200,000,000, as against Great Britain's \$900,000,000 and Germany's \$500,000,000. The exand Germany's \$500,000,000. The ex-ports of manufactured goods for th fiscal year of 1895-96 were but a little over 26 per cent of the total. Figures for the seven months of this calander year indicate an export trade of not less than \$240,000,000 of manufactured goods. This will be far in excess of anything in the past, and it is men-tioned as a proof of the growing pop-ularity of American goods wherever

As you are all aware, this region was visited by an awful catastrophe on June S last, at the Twin Shaft mine in our sister city, Pittston. This disaster resulted in the loss of lifty-eight lives, leaving in destitute circumstances some twenty wilows and over 100 orphans.

Your committee anticipating a call for financial ald for the sufferers, held a meet. July 1 (two days after the disaster), at which the following appeal was made, to wit:

"The Scranton board of trade, through its manufacturers' committee, appeals to the citizens of the city of Scranton, for aid in behalf of the widows and orphans of the Twin Shaft disaster at Pittston. Also one wishing to contribute to this worthy cause will please send same to D. H. Atherton, secretary of the board, who will forward the amount to the proper parties, and acknowledge same through the daily papers."

This appeal was met by contributions introduced.

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All of which is most respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

Chairman Manufacturers Committee.

LATER CONTRIBUTIONS

FINDING IS FOR THE CITY.

Referee Gardner Decides That Mr.

Neuls Cannot Recover. In the case of John A. Neuls, of South Scranton against the city of Scranton C. B. Gardner, to whom the matter was referred as referee, yesterday filed his report with Prothonotary Pryor.

23 Is the finding is for the city.

The suit was to recover \$5,000 for persi51 IS sonal injuries sustained by the plain-A. W. Dickson suggested the imme. Lift by falling while passing over a Sept. 14, 1888, while in front of the Hull property, Mr. Neuls claims that one of his crutches broke through the planking, which constituted the side-walk, and he was thrown to the ground and sustained a broken arm. The referce from the evidence presented has found the following facts:

found the following facts:

That said sidewalk was built of substantial hemlock planks two inches or more in thickness, about a foor wide, spiked to joists resting upon beams supported by solid posts on one side and a stone wall running along the curb on the other. The planks were laid close together, and the only cracks between them at the time of the accident were what is called "season cracks" and none of them exceeded one-half inch in width at any place.

INDICTED FOR KILLING HIS FATHER

John Gouse, of Archbald, Must Answer for His L. fe for His Crime.

DEED DONE WITH AN IRON SHOE LAST

mong the Indictments Returned in the Grand Jury's Third Report Made Yesterday There Is a True Bill Against Supervisor James Ward, of Moosic, for Covering Up Street Car Tracks .- The Ignored Bitts.

The third report of the grand jury was made yesterday morning, and it consists of seventy-six cases, of which thirty-six are indictments. Up to date 239 cases have been passed upon. John Gouse was indicted for the murder of his father at Archbald two years ago. He escaped and was recently caught down in Schuckill county. Surerv'sor James Ward, of Lacka vonna town-ship, was indicted for proving up the road skirting the street car tracks, so that the dirt spread upon the rule and obstructed traffic for several hours. He is charged with malicious mischief, and General Manager Frank Silliman, jr., is the prosecutor. The jury will be in session all of this week and will make the next report tomorrow. The cases in yesterday's report are as follows: TRUE BILLS.

Murder-John Gouse; Thomas Leyshon

Murder-John Gouse; Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Assault and Battery-John Langan; Florence Sullivan, pros. Frank Mutesta; Kate Farr, prox. William Ruddy; Michael Krotky, pros. Louis Behle: Michael Duffy, pros. Michael Scanlon; Abraham Glazler, pros. David Griffiths; Charles Fox, pros. David Griffiths; Charles Fox, pros. Anthony McClosky; Frank Manasky, pros. Pelix Shofiski; Joseph Kotosky, pros. Vincent Kreuger; Frances Kreuger; John Rash, pros. George Cauchy; Julian Jinesavig, pros. William Rogers; Anna Jineprox. Daniel Langowski; John Rash, pros. Mary Denihi; Daniel Denihi, pros. Stephen Yourapaid; James Kennedy, pros. Peter Patrick; James Kennedy, pros. Michael Scrap; James Kennedy, pros. Selling Liquor on Sunday-Martin Miglin; Edward Farr, pros. Joseph Kraftis; Edward Farr, pros.

Larceny and Receiving-Frank Ludv; Frank Robling, jr., pros. George F. Miller; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. Henry Johnson; Alexander Grass, pros. Patrick Mularky; John Devine, pros.

Pointing Pistol-Daniel Heinsman; E. H. Miller, pros.

Felonious Wounding-Clemon Arnold; Joseph F. Hocking, pros.

Malicious Mischief-James Ward; Frank Silliman, jr., pros. Thomas ReDonough; J. Kelly, pros. Frank Brislin; Corne-

Slilliman, jr., pros. Thomas McDonough; P. J. Kelly, pros. Frank Brislin; Corne-lium Dillon, pros. Edward Day; James Durkin, pros. David Griffiths; Frank Silllman, jr., pros. Receiving Stolen Goods—D. M. Richards; Louis P. Williams, pros. Adultery—Annie Bredofski; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Carrying Concealed Weapons—David Johnson, Daniel Johnson; David Lee, pros. Fornication—Adam Scrotsky; Matthew

Bredofski, pros.

GNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery—Patrick Corcoran; Michael Krotky, pros., to pay costs. William Ruddy; Michael Krotky, pros., to pay costs. William Ruddy; Michael Krotky, pros., to pay costs. Bryan Collins, pros., county to pay costs. Michael Foy; Thomas Sharpless, pros.; county to pay costs. Mary Collins, pros., to pay costs. Michael Foy; Thomas Sharpless, pros., to pay costs. J. M. Colb, William Bell; Martin Mearty, pros., county to pay costs. Shreibiah Knappin; Sarbinouse; Julia Dale, to pay costs. J. M. Colb, William Bell; Martin Mearty, pros., to pay costs. Hund Murray; Stephen Jurch, pros., to pay costs. Soloman Middleman; Stephen Jurcks, Pros., to pay costs. Soloman Middleman; Stephen Jurcks, Pros., to pay costs. Joseph Rutkus, pros., to pay costs. Joseph Butkus, pros., to pay costs. Joseph Butkus, pros., to pay costs. Joseph Butkus, pros., to pay costs. James Jordan; Valentine Karzheski, pros., to pay costs. Joseph Wrobleski; Ludwig Jerzdorski, Pros., to pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving—Sarah Weish, John Calwaphis, pros. Elizabeth Bevane; Mary Ann Bunn, prox. George Keogh, Hook, pros. David Williams; Frank Robling, fr., pros. Arthur Hook; Joseph Hook, pros. Hunder Hook; Joseph Hook, pros. Buttas, pros. Belabeth Bevane; Mary Ann Bunn, prox. George Keogh, Hook, pros. Buttas, pros. Belabeth Bevane; Mary Ann Bunn, prox. George Keogh, Hook, pros. Hunder Hook; Joseph Hook, pros. Hunder Hook, IGNORED BILLS.

tin Biglin, pros. False Pretences-Jeseph Jacobs; John F. Dean, pros.; county to pay costs. Joseph Lahutski; Paul Vancnick, pros., to pay ests. Pointing Pistol-Daniel Johnson; David Lee, pros., to pay costs.

Selling Liquor on Sunday - Soloman Middleman: Stephen Ducks, pros., to pay

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