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CITY NOTES.

The auditing committee of councils met last night. Class No. 17, of the Penn Avenue Bap-tist church, will hold an entertainment to-night at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the fire department com-mittee of common council will be held to-morrow evening. The Board of Associated Charities will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the poor board room, city hall.

All are welcome at the Woman's Chris-tian Temperance union meeting this af-ternoon at 3.39 o'clock, 391 Washington

Common council will meet Thursday night. A call for a special meeting of the select body has been asked for that night and will probably be issued. There is a press of sewer ordinances that demand immediate attention because of the ap-proaching cold weather.

proaching cold weather.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad company paid its employes at Ballimore No. 1 and No. 2 and the Conyrigham shaft, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday. The employes of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western car shops and the Brisbin and Cayuga collieries will be paid today.

There will be a meeting of the City Union Epworth league in the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church next Thursday evening, November 12. A good programme is arranged and the annual election of officers will occur. All Epworthians in the city are cordially invited. Michael Raba, a Russian 26 years old. worklans in the city are cordicily invited.
Michael Raba, a Russian 26 years old,
was injured in the mines of the Pancoust
Coal company at Throop yesterday so that
his left arm had to be amoutated half
way between the elbow and shoulder. He
was brought to the Lackawanna hespital
and the operation was performed by Drs.
Conneil and Blanchard.

While the Mulberry street paying ordinance has passed councils and lids have been opened and referred to the paying committee of select council no meeting of the committee has been called to consider them, nor is it likely there will be any hurry in the matter. It is considered that the cold weather is too far advanced to begin paying the street this year.

begin paying the street this year,
John Austin and William Fitzsimmons,
the former of Scranton, the latter of Jessup, both young men, were sent to the
county jail yesterday for twenty days for
being drunk and boisterous on Lackawanna avenue, James Crowley, 34 years
old, and John Clark, 25, both or this city,
were sent up for ten days for being drunk
and begging money. John Howley, 35, a
vagrant, got thirty days.
Ladors Straub, 12 years old, arrestat

vagrant, got thirty days.

Isadore Straub, 15 years old, arrested by Patrolman Moir Sunday evening for blowing a tin horn on Lackawanna avenue when people were on their way to church, and persisting in doing it after being warned more than once to stop, was given a hearing yesterday morning by Mayor Bailey and was discharged upon promising not to do anything again that will land him in police court.

There was bather in the dining room of

There was bother in the dining room of Hotel Jermyn yesterday between two of the colored waiters. J. J. Henderson discovered Harry Logan not attending to business and reported him to the heatweater. The result was Logan's dismissal. For revenge he threatened to "do" Henderson and the latter was so scared that he went to see Alderman Millar and the alderman held Logan in \$200 ball to appear at court. apear at court.

Jacob Smith, a driver employed by Expressman Danner, of Penn avenue, was injured at the foot of the South Washington avenue hill yesterday morning. The team could not hold the wagon because the brake would not work and down the hill it went at a rapid rate. At the foot it collided with a telegraph pole and Smith was thrown to the ground. One of his arms was severely bruised, Dr. W. M. Reedy attended him.

Chief of Police Robling and Patrolpan

W. M. Reedy attended him.

Chief of Police Robling and Patroimen Day, Schmidt and Feeney and Detective Sieve Dyer will go to Wilkes-Barre at noon today to testify against Michael Judge, John Brown, Miller, and Mangan, the burglars who were captured in this city about a month ago by these officers. The trial comes up this afternoon in the Luzerne county criminal court. The burglars were captured near the mul barn of the Bellevue breaker and some of their plunder was unearthed in a nearby culm dump. The crimes were committed in Pittston and Duryea. The four accused young men reside in Bellevue.

Dr. McDowell, dentist, 240 Adams

SHOT A BLUE CRANE.

Strange Bird for This Neck of the Woods Killed by Green Ridge Men.

What can indeed be called a rara avis in these parts, a blue crane was shot Saturday in Shopton's woods by William Baker and William Green, two Green Ridge huntsmen.

The bird was a young one, but withal measured four feet when erect. It is supposed that it wandered this way from the West where its succe are The bird was a young one, but with-al measured four feet when erect. It is supposed that it wandered this way from the West where its specie are quite plentiful. The hunters will place the bird on exhibition as soon as the taxedermist has finished with it.

SUPERVISION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

mer Action.

PROF. HOWELL WILL SUPERINTEND

After Lust Night's fleeting Decided to Reconsider, the Troublesome Resolution Was Declared Illegal by President Mitchell--Night Schools Established and Teachers Appointed .- Large Payments on Contracts -- Another Teacher Asked for High School.

Every member of the board of control was in his seat at last night's meeting and there was present a large number of onlookers, the extensive turnout being caused by the prospect of a continued chapter in the effort of some of the members to relieve Superintendent of Schools Howell from the supervision of the High school and relegate the duty to Principal Phillips. However, the board's recent resolution However, the board's recent resolution on the matter was reconsidered and then declared an illegal action with such rapidity and perfection of prearrangement that the thing ended before the majority of the members and reach all the spectators knew what had nearly all the spectators knew what had

happened.

The board's, or rather, President Mitchell's and Mr. Wormser's parliamentary coup throws the supervision of the high school back to its former of the high school back to its former state. As soon as the minutes of the previous meeting and the October pay roll were approved the railroading of the High school controversy took place. "I move we reconsider the action of the last meeting in passing the resolution on the supervision of the High and Training school," said Mr. Wormser. The motion was quickly put and carried by an aye and nay yote, there ser. The motion was quickly put and carried by an aye and nay vote, there

being no negative responses.
"I move that the resolution be in-definitely laid on the table," continued Mr. Wormser.
"The motion is out of order," said
President Mitchell, "for the reason that the resolution was illegal, consequently the resolution is inoperative and there is no necessity for putting the motion."
"Next order business—renorts of committees; teachers committee;; sung out the president and the meeting swung into new business before a chance had been offered for debate or comment.

LAW ON THE SUBJECT. The three passages of law which have

The three passages of lawwhich have a direct bearing on the supervision question are as follows:

Section LXXXVI, "Pennsylvania School Laws and Decisions," defining supervision over high schools.

Clause 3—They (the board) shall exercise a general supervision over said public high school, appoint all teaches therefor, fix the amount of their saiaries, and shall have power to dismiss any teacher at

ternoon at 3.39 o'clock, 391 Washington avenue.

Mayor Bailey has signed the resolution providing that the assigning of city warrants shall be made in the presence of the city controller.

Harry Watts, of this city, who was injured recently, had one of his eyes removed in an operation at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday.

Prothonotary Pryor yesterday sent to Secretary of the Commonwealth Reeder the result of the official count of the vote cast in this county last Tuesday.

The second anniversary of Edward Doud will be celebrated at the Rescue mission tonight, Refreshments will be served to the converts and their friends.

John Charwkankt and Julia Budka, of Oiyphant: Stanisaus Trekofski and Anna Wilczefska, were yesterday granted marringe ilcenses by Clerk of the Couris John H. Thomas.

At Pittsburg yesterday the Supreme court handed down an opinion refusing a reargument in the case of Isaac B, Feliz against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad comply.

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A motion that the salary of Miss Ha gerty, a High school teacher, be in-creased to \$1,000 per annum was referred to the High school committee, as was, f an additional teacher for the High

NIGHT SCHOOL TEACHERS. Night schools and their teachers were selected according to the recommendation of the teachers' committe through its chairman, Mr. Barker, as follows:

No. 2-Miss Keenan, Miss McNally, Miss

No. 2-Miss Keenan, Miss McNally, Miss Fox.
No. 5-Miss Barnes, Hannah Harris, Mrytle Watrous
No. 8-John Beaumont, Lilla Frable.
No. 11-Mr. O'Malley, James Mdrphy, Miss McTighe, Miss L. Joyce, Miss Margaret Durkin, Miss Mary Moffat.
No. 12-Mr. Francis, Mr. Capwell, Miss Sarah Jones.
No. 16-Professor Crittenden, Miss Kate Larkin.
No.17-Mr. Joyce, Miss Riddle.
No. 18-D. J. Davis, Mary Danlels.
No. 29-Mr. McAndrew, Miss Kate Horr.
No. 22-Martha Nolan.
No. 22-John J. Costello.
No. 23-Mr. McCawley, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Alice Gerrity, Miss Ida Lally.
No. 31-Mr. Morgan, Mr. Evans, Miss Powell, Miss Durkin, Miss Leader.
No. 34-H. L. Burdick, Miss Kate Smith.
No. 3 annex-Miss Anna Gaughan (permanently).
Among the payments of bills recom-Among the payments of bills recom-

Among the payments of fulls recommended by the building committee, through Chairman Jacobs, were the following estimates of amounts due contractors: Peter Stipp, \$3,000, for work. on No. 16 school; Green Ridge Lumber company, \$2,000, for work on No. 10 school; M. J. Ruddy, \$1,200, final payment for completion of retaining wall ment for completion of retaining wall at No. 13 school. The committees' rec-ommendation prevailed appointing Max Phillips janitor of No. 3 school, vice John Loughran, resigned. No new business was transacted before the early adjournment.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

Will Make Banquet Arrangement and Elect Officers Tonight. The New England society of North-eastern Pennsylvania will hold its annual meeting tonight in the board of trade rooms, Officers will be elected and action taken on the arrangements for the annual banquet on Forefather's Day, Dec. 22. E. B. Sturges, the so-ciety's vice-president will be chosen president. This will be in accordance with a past custom which makes it devolve upon the newly elected vice-

president to assist in the preparations for the banquet and which chooses a president who shall preside at that af-The society's treasury contains the The society's treasury and since largest balance in its history and since the membership is increasing each year will warrant the leading spirits in their plans for a feast of more elaborateness than ever before.

Tonight's meeting will determine the banquet place. It will probably be at the Hotel Jermyn.

CONSTABLE JONES' ARM.

It Is Carried in a Sling as the Result of a Beating.

Constable Timothy Jones was so severely used up in the fight at the corner of Luzerne and Twenty-second streets Sunday morning that his right arm had to be carried in a sling yesterday. Steve Iavitch, Steve Bodika, Joe Cawley, Andrew Cawley, and Andrew Lima, who were arrested for being concerned in the fight were fined \$5 each yesterday morning in police court by yesterday morning in police court by

Mayor Bailey. They paid it and were et go.

Constable Jones happened to be

cue and he was rewarded by being set upon by the whole house full. His brother was with him and so was Special Officer Hank Hart, but they were not able to cope with their as-

saliants. Mrs. Lima, ungratefully, was the flercest of the constable's assaliants. She had a big club and wielded it with all the vigor at her comand at his head. He put his arm up to save himself and got it battered black and blue and bloody. It was swelled up yesterday twice its normal size. She was held by Alderman Kenney of the Twenty-first ward for her appearance at court.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Miss Timberman

Novelette in F Schumann

Mr. Pennington

Nymphes et Sylvains

Mrs. Theie:

(a) Air, on the G string

Barneal (a) Air, on the G string Bach
(b) Gypsy Dances Sarasate
Mr. Thiele.
Duet—"Quis est Homo" Rossini
Mrs. Thiele and Miss Timberman.
(a) Rigaudon Raff
(a) "Widmung" Schumann
(b) "Love" Schumann

(b) "Love" Schumann
(c) Song of the Tiger Masse

Spring Song

Spring Song (With Violin Obligato.)

Mrs. Thiele.

Fantasie—"William Tell,"

Osborne and De Beriot

Mr. Pennington and Mr. Thiele.

An audience distinguished in quality and generous in dimensions last evening at the Frothingham theater greeted Mr. and Mrs. Thiele, Miss Timberman and Mr. Pennington in a concert formally introducing them to the Scranton public. If frequent applause and appreciative comment may be accepted in evidence, the introduction was mutually successful and satisfactory.

tory.
Mr. Thiele, who appeared first, exhibited daintiness and finish in the three movements of Beethoven's third sonata, being perhaps at his happiest in the exquisite minuetto. Later he gave on the G string, from Bach, a demonstration of his expressiveness, demonstration of his expressiveness, followed by Sarasate's gypsy dances, done with precision rather than abandon; and in the fantastic from William Tell exhibited the range of his com-mand over the violin. His playing may

mand over the violin. His playing may
be well characterized in a word as
graceful rather than impetuous.
Miss Thaberman in her first aria revealed a voice well suited to oratoriorich, strong and round, and yet under
excellent control. Perhaps the selection which raysaled its death and

excellent control. Perhaps the selec-tion which revealed its depth and breadth to best advantage was Masse's "Song of the Tiger." Her contratto is robust but full of expression and she speedlily established herself as a decid-ed favorite.

Mr. Pennington as an organist had long been admired; last evening by graceful accompanying and pictur-esque solo work he showed also uncom-mon proficiency on the plane. His inmon proficiency on the plano. His in-terpretation of Schumann's novelette in F was virile and effective; scarcely less so was his playing of a rigaudon by Raff which exhibited to advantage his command of the keyboard. The plane evidently yields to Mr. Pennington quite as readily as the organ.

Mrs. Thiele chose for her introduc-tory number "Bemberg's "Nymphes et Sylvains," and revealed by means of it a sweet, clear soprano of excellent quality and under thorough control. She was cordially received and at the conclusion of each number had to see conclusion of each number had to ac-knowledge the plaudits. Altogether, the concert was not only most enjoyable considered by itself but it was doubly so as an introduction to this community of artists who will doubtless contribute not a little to its future pleasure and instruction.

BODIES STILL IN THE RIVER.

The Banks Were Patrolled Yesterday but Without Success.

Search was kept up all of yesterday for the bodies of Mrs. Mary McCarthy and her two grandchildren, who were drowned Friday in the Lackawanna river at Moosic, but without avail. There was no trace of the bodies There was no trace of the bodies, nor any part of their clothing. The skirt of the old woman and the cloak of one of the old woman and the cloak of one
of the girls having been found about
a mile below the bridge, it was thought
that, perhaps, some of the bodies might
be near there; but a careful search failed to discover any of them.

The river has not receded to any ex-

tent yet, and that makesthe search so much harder. A large party of men have volunteered to patrol the river banks for several days yet in hopes of finding the bodies.

Mrs. Klink, mother of the children.

was resting very comfortably yester-day. She is viewing the situation re-signedly and is expectantly looking forward to the recovery of the bodies.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

The Wonderful Automatic Exposition on Lackawanna Avenue.

The marvelous "Swiss Village" exhibition which has gladdened so many hearts and enriched many inquiring minds, will remain at 400 Lackawanna avenue only this week, positively. To those who have been unable to visit this instructive entertainment on account of the inclement weather, or other causes, this will be welcome news. Arrange to make your visit as soon as possible, so as not to miss this grand ntellectual enjoyment.

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of scientific research. To the reflective mind it opens a field of thought and study of vast proportions. Its amusement features are exceedingly attrac-

ive.
All in all it presents the finest and most ingenious array of scientific auto-matic works ever exhibited for one dime. The only chance our people will ever have to enjoy the marvel of all wonders is now offered. Positively the

ANOTHER WARRANT FOR HIM.

Edward Hazen Will Have to Answer

for Stealing \$25 More. P. Fiske, of Wallsville, came to town yesterday and swore out a war-rant before Alderman Wright for the arrest of Edward Hazen who is now in the county jail charged with larceny. Hazen worked for Liveryman Riley Edwards and ran off with the month's board of a horse which was paid to He came back to town not long ago and was arrested.

After leaving Scranton he went to Wallsville and while the Wyoming county fair was in progress he worked for Mr. Fiske. When the fair was over Mr. Fiske told him he had no more work to do and Hazen secured permis-sion to work for his board until he could secure work somewhere else.

Mr. Fiske got up one morning and
found Hazen and \$25 gone. In case he
should get ball on the charge Edwards should get ball on the charge Edwards has against him the Liske warrant will

SEASON OF BASKET BALL.

Strong Team Bas Been Organized to

Represent This City. Basket ball, which aroused so much interest in this city in previous years is to be revived. The Scranton Basket Ball team has been organized with the following membership: Garrett Berry, Charles Zang, Frank Mallott, O. Cowles Theodore Fahrenholt. Harry Mitchell. E. J. Coleman, W. Moir, George Cook, W. Coughlin and Ed. Bircher, Games are being arranged with Wilkes-Barre. are being arranged with Wilkes-Barre Nanticoke and the best leval teams. E. J. Coleman has been chosen manager and it can be relied upon that the venture will not fall through for want of good management.

SAYS PROF. COLES

The Electric Eye Inventor Addresses Methodist Ministers.

THE RED FLUID IS INTELLECTUAL

According to Its Goodness or Badness It Influences Mankind for Right or Wrong .- He Has Biblical and Scientific Authority -- Animalcula in Human Blood and the Spirit Are on Speaking Terms.

At a meeting of the Methodist Minis-terial association in Elm Park church yesterday morning, officers were elected for one year and an address was delivered by Professor C. Coles, of Kingston, the inventor of the mysterious "electric eye," weather prophet and

scientist.
The officers elected were: President, The officers elected were: President, Rev. J. L. Race, of Cedar Avenue church; vice-president, Rev. J. B. Sweet, of Simpson church; recording secretary. Rev. F. Young, of Clark's Summit; financial secretary. Rev. A. F. Chaffee, of Asbury church; theme committee, Revs. F. A. Dony, F. P. Doty and F. Young. The theme committee announced for the next meeeting an address by H. B. Johnson, a returned missionary from Japan.

sionary from Japan.

The address of Professor Coles was the same as was recently delivered before a gathering of Methodist ministers in Wilkes-Barre. At its conclusion yesterday he was voted the thanks of the association. The subject matter the association. The subject matter was in relation to blood, spiritual and material, the speaker arguing that it was filled not only with life, but with intellect and through it alone could the bodily fils of mankind be prevented or

Professor Coles introduced his subject with biblical quotations of philosophers and scientists in proof that "blood is the life of all flesh." Adam's blood was poisoned by apostasy 4,004 B. C. and the tinge of it went down through the ages into the character of all of Adam's deinto the character of all of Adam's de-greendants. If one fountain of bad blood did so much harm, the sum of good destroyed by countless millions of sin fountains is incomputable. The blood absorbs the teachings of the mind, he observed, rather than is the brain nour-ished directly by the blood.

WOULD EDUCATE THE BLOOD. In the case of an Indian boy educated in a seminary, the spirit inculcated in him would in turn educate the blood animalcula so that they would transform the boy's whole human structure and make a beautiful face, gleaming with intelligence, where once was an with intelligence, where once was an ill-shaped, ill-kept and homely frontisplece. For the Lord has declared that "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed," Ecclesiastes, vii-1.

Each tithe of blood spinalenia builds Each tribe of blood animalcula builds Each tribe of blood animalcula builds as it has been taught. "No person over eighteen years of age should think of emigrating to foreign lands if as they stand but one chance in a thousand of living through the flesh and bone transplanting process," said Professor Coles. He cited the change in the frames of Hungarians who, after a few years in this country, become spare and bony. "All things teach us we must be in sympathy with all nationalities, for within each human temple there is instruction for the inquiring, food for the struction for the inquiring, food for the hungry, supplies for the destitute, strength for the weak, etc., etc." In strength for the weak, etc., etc. In the intermarriage of races there is a probability of abnormal offspring—a deterioration. The mixing of blood in-tellect, not blood in a material sense, does this.

In Genesis fourth chapter, ninth verse, is found, "And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And Cain said, I know not. Am I my brother's keeper? And the Lord said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy the ground. And now art thou cursed from the earth, which has opened up her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand." Cain could not tell the Lord what he had done, but the blood—the living, thinking, speak-ing animalcula—that had been spilled from Abel's body told him what had happened; Now we understand how the spirit and the living animalcula in our bodies are on speaking terms and how that blood talks!

BUILDING A MAN'S BODY. "It takes countless millions of living animalcula, of all trades and profes-sions, twenty years to build a man's body. And if God should devulge the perfect construction of the human body to man, it would take the combined effort of all the men, women and children now living on the face of earth, over one thousand and seven

hundred years to accomplish the same "A peep into the Electric Eye shows us that the surface of our bodies is covered with scales, like those of a fish; they are like great, overlapping defenses—armor plating—more effectually than any warship. A small grass seed will cover a thousand or more of these scales and under these powerful pro-tectors are pierced myriads of little

pores which serve as canals. pores which serve as canals.

"Nobody has any conception of the number of them and nobody depending upon the rough, haphazard disclosures of the ordinary miscroscope can get any clew to an adequate idea of the number of canals and passageways that exist in the human body; neither does labyrinthian begin to describe the intricacies of the network formed by intricacies of the network formed by them. But if it were possible, there isn't one of us who, though we were suared ten thousand years of active ex-latence, could complete a journey of the aggregated distance traveled by these various channels, even though he travel till his life in a trolley car go-ing at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Yet, through these pores the sweat exudes like water thrown a sieve.

EACH CONTAINS A WORLD. 'How minute, then, must be its par-ticles! and yet each drop of this stagnant water contains a world of ani-mated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Under the epidermis are millions of indefatigable insects, like the earth worm digs

into the soil in one's garden.

"These parasites crawl over our surfaces, burrow beneath our skin, and riot and propagate their kind in every corner of our frame, producing such disturbances as to require the use of medicine given is a blind experiment. Yes, and it will continue to be a blind experiment until we learn just to feed the living animalcula and how, and when, and where,"

CHARGE AGAINST "KIAH" PETERS. Was Withdrawn at the Investigation Held Last Night.

Patrolman Hezekish Peters was "investigated" last night in Mayor Balley's office on a charge of having four times and without cause ejected a man named Jenvines from a polling place in the Fifth ward in the spring election. The charge was withdrawn last night. Jennings is a brother-in-law of Select Councilman McAndrew, of the Twen-

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THIRTY-EIGHT DEATHS.

Resulted from All Causes in the City Last Week.

There was an abnormal number of deaths from all causes and an abnormal number of new cases of contagious diseases in the city last week, though the death rate in the latter case was not

the death rate in the latter case was not large.

Thirty-eight deaths resulted from all causes. There were two new cases of typhoid fever, two of scarlet fever and ten new cases and one death from diphtheria. The average death rate is about thirty per week, but the increase is attributed to the rapid weather changes on the eve of freezing weather and consequent sickness.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The ladies of the association will give a turkey dinner and a supper Thursday, November 19. Watch for the announce-

The Young Women's Christian associa-tion will be "at home" this evening to all women. Bring your fancy work and spend a pleasant evening. Music will be en-joyed.

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DIED.

STIOPLAND.—In Scranton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shopland. Funeral this afternoon. Interment at Elmhurst. GARDNER.—In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 9, 1896, Sweet Gardner, age 85 years, at his late residence on North Main avenue. Funeral services Wednesday at 10.30 a. m., at Providence Methodist Episco-pal church,

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