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CITY NOTES.

"The Brownies" company gave performances at the Frothingham Saturday after noon and evening before good-sized au-

Mrs. W. E. Babcock, of Montrose, is vis-Iting friends in the city. John Mears has placed a bicycle rack in the basempt of the Mears building for the benefit of the wheelmen who have of-fices or are employed there.

The next Symphony concert has been postponed until May 13 on account of the will be held in the Frothingham Tuesday

John McDonald, jr., who was arrested Friday night for assaulting and robbing Michael Cabot, of Dutch Gap, was given a hearing before Alderman Fuller Saturday and held in 500 bail for his appearance

ern trainmen were paid Saturday. Tre employes of the Delaware and Hudson Gravity road between Olyphant and Waymart received their March wages the

A mass meeting of tailors and tailoresses will be held this evening at 7.30 in the city hall. The general organizer will be present and make an address and it is requested that every tailor and tailoress

in the city attend. John Bull was drunk Friday night and went to sleep on the stone steps in the Gas and Water company building on Wy-oming avenue. Patrolman May arrested him and in police court before Alderman Futter Saturday he was sent to fail for ten

On Saturday evening the meeting at the Rescue Mission was addressed by Jersey George and Bennie Locke, two railroad men from Hoboken, N. J. Yesterday afternoon they addressed a meeting at the Railroad Young Men's Christian as

Harrison Squires, of Tenth street, was arraigned before Alderman Howe Saturday charged with leaving rubbish on the street in front of his property. The complainant was Street Commissioner Kinsley. Mr. Squires was released upon pay-

ment of the costs. The current number of the Railroad Trainmen's Journal contains an excellent cut of the Moses Taylor hospital accompanied by an interesting and well writte: sketch of the institution from the pen of Baggage Moster A. F. 1997y, of Delaware, Luckawanna and Western train No. 12.

The following is the report sent out by I. C. Shafer, manager of the Scranion Clearing House association for the week Chearing Monday, April 19: Monday, 2181,-069,88; Tuesday, \$138,599.84; Wednesday, \$137,178,50; Thursday, \$103,869,32; Priday, \$115,209,36; Saturday, \$87,538.83; lotal, \$701,-

A special excursion to New York city will be run by the Central Railroad of New Jersey on Tuesday, April 27, on the occasion of the dedication of the Grant Monument. Special excursion tickets will be sold good on all trains on April 26 and 27 and to return until April 29, inclusive,

Frank Byrne and Newton Ketrick were arrested at Dodgetown early Saturday morning for being drunk and attempting to terrify the people of the neighborhood, Later in the day they were given a hear-ing and Byone was sent to the county july for thirty days and his companion for no

FUNERAL OF FREDERICK DEITER.

Died Friday at an Advanced Age at His Home on the South Side.

The funeral of Frederick Deiter, father of Desk Sergeant Robert Delter, of the central police present, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law. John Whalen, of Pittston avenue. The funeral was a very large one and was attended by a great number of the friends of the deceased.

Mr. Delter was 68 years of age and was born in Hesse, Germany. He has been in America since he was a young man. At first he lived in Pottsville, Schuylkill county, where he married a



Miss Scott. He came to Scianton nearly a quarter of a century ago, and has lived here since. He was a man of quiet disposition and was much respected by all who knew him.

The obsequies yesterday were con

dueted by Rev. Mr. Nordt, of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Pittston Avenue cometery. The pall-bearers were Peter Egler, Lewis Swartz, Adam Neuls, R. Scaneffer, Cas-per Hardner and Jacob Demuth.

SHE GAVE \$20,000.

Foreign Missionary Society.

An endowment of \$20,000 has been given for the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary society by Mrs. James A. Linen, of this city.

Mrs. Linen is a daughter of the late

James Blair, and is a member of the Second Presbyterian church. Her large endowment will provide \$1,900 annually for the society.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUSED.

Those Present Decided to Stand by Senator McDonald for Solicitor and E. F. Blewitt for Engineer.

The Democrats will undoubtedly be defeated in the election of a city enjoint meeting of councils. They must be conscious of the result, particularly after Saturday night's caucus when seven of their number failed to appear. Notwithstanding that fact, the Democratic leaders say their candidates are sure of election.

The caucus was held in Common Councilman Flanagan's Globe hotel on Wyoming avenue. It was called for 20 o'clock, but there were absent President Nealis and Messrs. Grier and Me-Grail, of the common council, and Messrs. McAndrew, Frable, Robinson and McCann, of the select branch, and the opening of the meeting was deferred pending their arrival. The clock | plea for work among the children. struck eight, but the absentees had not materialized. A half hour later all expectations that they would arrive were abandoned and the caucus proceeded. James Manley, of the select branch. vas made chairman. There was no opposition among those present to ex-Senator M. E. McDonald and E. F. Blewitt, candidates respectively for the aw and engineering departments. That they would not receive the support of ill the absent members was a coningency which aroused some discussion, but there were no other available and stronger candidates and conequently nothing could be done but endorse them. It was then relegated to certain ones the duty of bringing the malcontents into line if possible

A few of the faithful, including Mr. Blewitt congregated yesterday at Mr. Flanagan's hotel, where it was explained to a Tribune reporter that nelther President Nealis nor McCann could attend Saturday night's caucus because they were with their trains somewhere along the Delaware, Lackadate for it conflicting with the date of the Gregorowich-Eishpham concert, which Mr. McGrail it was remarked. "Oh, we wanna and Western road. Concerning don't care anything about him, any-

> Of Messrs. McAndrew, Frable, Robinon and Grier no comment could be elicited beyond a general statement that those members were unable to attend the caucus on account of business engagements.

A final gathering of the Democrats will take place tonight in Mayor Bailey's office in the city hall at 7 o'clock, one hour before the joint session of

The Reublicans maintain absolute ecrecy as to the vote that will be cast for their candidates, City Solicitor Torrey and City Engineer Phillips. The election of those two is claimed, however, with a confidence which the Democrats have not yet displayed. This means that the Republicans are depending on at least two Democratic votes to overcome that party's majority of two on joint ballot. The Republicans have a majority of one in select council and the Democrats a majority of two in the common branch,

BURGLAR DROPPED HIS PLUNDER.

Was Fleet-Footed and Succeeded in Making His Escape.

Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock Officers Johler and Thomas, who are on duty in Green Bidge, saw a man carrying a large bundle and acting in suspicious manner on Delaware street. They were about to appe as him when he perceived their intentions and dropping the bundle he run,

The officers gave chase, but he proved too fleet for them and succeeded in making his escape. The officers returned to where the plunder had bee left and took the articles to the Phinney hose house with instructions to give it to the rightful owner in case he

should call. Later in the day Everett Gardner esiding on Dickson avenue, called at the hose house and stated that his resdence had been forcibly entered during the night and several articles taken. When shown the goods he identified them as the ones that had been stolen from his home.

Among the articles were: One from kettle filled with fruit, two and onehalf gallon jars of fruit and two pairs of shoes.

THAT NEW YORK TRIP.

Thirteenth Regiment Will Probably He Part of Provisional Brigade. The members of the Thirteenth regi-

nent are anxiously awaiting the news egarding the regiments that will b selected to make up the provisional brigade that will go to New York on the seasion of the dedication of Grant's

As to the leading regiments of the state the Thirteenth is certainly entitled to a place in the provisional brig ade and General Gobin, commander of the Third brigade, has said that if a provisional brigade goes to New York the Thirteenth will be a part of it.

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Davidow Bres., Jewelers, have moved to 227 Lackawanna avenue.

JUDGE SAID SOME CAUSTIC THINGS

pleasant Facts.

There Are Forty-six in This County Alone -- A Rather Tame Quarterly Enlivened by a Speech from the Aggressive Ed.tor of the Index -- But Little Business Transacted -- Coming National Convention Spoken Of.

The quarterly convention of the Second district of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of the Scranton diocese was held yesterday afternoon in the bandsome new hall of the St. Joseph's society of Mincoka. Every society in the district which includes Scranton and the immediately adjacent towns was represented, the delegation from the ladies' societies being larger than usual.

Among the prominent visitors in at tendance were Augustus A. Boyle and John J. Tierney, of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer and national organizer, gineer and a city solicitor at tonight's respectively, of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union of America, which will hold its annual convention in this city during the third week of August, which will be simultaneous with the sitting of the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union. They were invited to address the convention and each made an appropriate and entertaining speech. Mr. Boyle spoke particularly against the indiscriminate practice of physicians prescribing liquor for young people when attending them, oftentimes foreing it upon them against their wishes and entreaties by telling that they must take liquor or die and like. Mr. Tierney made a special

> J. J. C'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre, president of the Discesan union; Peter P. McCoy, vice president, and T. W. Early, secretary and treasurer, also made addresses, Michael Jennings, of Avoca, who has the dual distinction of wear-ing a Father Mathew bades that was planed of his breast by Pather Mathew himself, and also of being the father of the greatest shortstop playing the national game, was called to a seat on the stage by President Timothy McCoy, and received a big ovation.

> A novelty for quarterly conventions was introduced by the St. Josephs in the shape of a mixed choir of one hundred voices which saug appropriate temperance songs in an excellent manunder the leadership of Professor P. J. Quina.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Vory little business was transacted. J. C. Gallagher, chairman of the com-mittee on ways and means for the national convention, stated that his committee was working hard but as yet cuid only report progress. The programme so far arranged includes a postifical high mass at the caticalral Wednesday, August 18; a rally on Wedsday or Thursday evenings in one of the theaters and an excursion to Farview on Saturday.

The following, he said, had been added to the general committee of arrangements: Rev. N. J. McManus, Providence: Rev. John Loughran, Minooka; Rev. E. J. Melley, Rev. Peter Christ, South Side; Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Cathedral; Rev. John Fricker, West Side; Rev. P. J. McManus, Green Ridge; Rev. P. McNally, Vest Side; Rev. M. E. Lynett, Jermy: Ray, P. F. Murphy, Olyphant; Rev. D. J. Comerford, Archbald; Rev. T. F. Coffey, Carbondale: Rev. M. J. Crane, Avoca: Rev. J. F. Jordan, Old Forge; Rev. R. S. MeAndrews, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. John Finnen, Pitiston; Jeffrey J. Powers, West Side; T. C. Maloney, Providence; J. J. Cullen, Michael McGarry, C. G. Boland, M. P. Judge, M. C. Judge, D.

J. Campbell and W. H. Ryan. The place of holding the next convention was left to the direction of the board of directors. There being no further business President McCoy announced that he would entertain suggestion of a subject for discussion. James F. Judge, editor of the Index, arose and told the convention that If they wanted to kill time he would let them have the notes on a paper he was preparing which he thought would at least fill in time if it would not interest them exceedingly.

The convention wanted to hear what he had to offer and accordingly took the stage and gave them a red-hot half-hour talk during which, as is his wont, he said some things.

ONLY RESULTS COUNT.

One of his sayings was that the cranton Diocesan union is not the great, glorious and howling success that some of its members think for. Results are the only measure of sucess, he said. The alm of the union is to win to total abstinence the Cathoics of America. What have we done here? he asked. Have we turned one Catholic grog seller from his drunkard aking calling? Not one that we have any record of. Have we contributed nen from our rapks to swell the ranks the rum seller? This he answered reading the names of forty-six ex-Futher Mathew men of Luckawanna county who are now engaged in the liquor business. Then he proceeded to fire hot shot into the new Catholic paper in Wilkes-Parre, because it printed lography of a prominent Catholic and wound it up by calling attention to his "low-down greggery on the pubic square," An ex-president of the union who is now in the liquor business and a lawyer who is a Pather Mathew man and who aided parties in getting licenses at the last term of sourt also came in for a share of his bitter invec-

He also complained that the Catholics professional life do not lend their influence to the cause, only one doctor and two lawyers being on the rolls of the whole Diocesan union. He concluded by naming over a number of young Catholic business men who had mbarked in commendable lines of trade, explaining that they were as deserving of praise as the others, who started saloons, were of censure.

"If it is bother you were looking for, there's plenty of it," he said, and bowed himself off the stage. He was cheered to the echo but despite expectations the speech did not provoke a discussion.

Adjournment was made and the delegates were provided with supper in the meeting room on the second floor. In the evening there was an entertainment under the auspices of the sit soph's at which Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons delivered an address.

TWO VERDICTS REACHED.

Kennedy-Traction Company Jury Has Not Yet Reported. On Saturday in common pleas court the jury in the case of C. A. Escheiman Store, 523 Lack'a. ave

against A. B. Warman, returned a ver-dict for the defendant, declaring that Eschelman had been injured through his own negligence and not through any carelessness of Elmer Hughes, the driver of Mr. Warman's laundry

Told the Father Mathew Men a Few Un-Watston In the case of Mile J. Wilson against E. C. Ricker & Co., which was directed by Judge Edwards to find for the plaintiff, fixed the amount of Mr. Wil-EX-MEMBERS AS SALOON-KEEPERS son's claim at \$223.70, which was all

that he sued for.

The jury in the case of Patrick Kennedy against the Scranton Traction company went out at noon Saturday, C. T. A. U. Convention at Minooka and up to adjourning time had not re turned a verdict.

In the case of A. J. McHugh against the estate of Richard McHugh, deceased, court granted a rule to show why the verdict should not be set aside and a new trial granted.

Writs of habeas corpus were granted y court a! the instance of Attorneys Huslander and Alworth for Guantaro Pettenoto, Giovani Scardaniaglio and Ferdinand Scardaniaglio, who are being held on suspicion of having shot William Fichter at Bull's Head two weeks ago last night. The writs are returnable April 14 at 9 o'clock a. m.

THE AVONDALE MINERS.

D., L. and W. Cempany, It Is Said, Will Make Room for Many of Them in This Vicinity.

It is given out from an authoritative source that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will make place for as many as possible of the miners thrown out of employment by the force ed shutting down of the Avoidale sel-

To do this and still avoid increasing miners by reason of the searcity of work, is a puzzling question which, it expected, will eventually solve itself. The alien element and the younger men of native birth are daily leaving for other parts, the former going back to their mother countries or to the soft coal regions and the latter taking to the West and South, intent on rail read construction work or agreeultural

pursuits. Before this exodus ceases It is expected, the ranks of the mine workers in this region will be considerably thinned and if the coal business picks up as :: assuredly must there will be room here men of Plymouth district, who cannot In part Miss Underwood said: well leave this region and who by very consideration must be taken care

The same kind of an exodus is taking place in Plymouth, only it is of greater proportions, so it is reasonably safe to enjecture that by the time the comny is prepared to make its contem plated move, there will not be many left to provide for. It is possible, the report has it, that if circumstances demand it, the later comers among the foreign element will be compelled to leave for other parts.

An evidence that this step is a possibility of the near future lies in the fact that the company has already commenced to move its Avondate males, cars and the like to this city. many of the mules being already at the Diamond mine.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Gregorowitsch, the Young Violinist, Comes Well Recommended. A One of the several musical stars who ing incident:

have attained recent world-wide prominence is Gregorowitsch, the young Russian violin virtuoso, who appears liner Concertbesichte says:

pecial and rare pleasure. The concert size in her own way the lesson in knowledge permits him to overcome able influence of a just retribution now easily all difficulties, and he knows became stubborn, sullen and unrepenthow to call forth from his instrument, such soulful, soft and enchanting tones, as only great artists can. His execution is excellent, free from all striving for effect, clear, and penetrated with deep musical feeling; his playing enchains in an extraordinary manner, he ear of the listeners, who religiously listen for the precious tones which ome forth in purest and truest harmny. The Beethoven D Major Concerto for violin and orchestra, was received with enthusiastic tokens of applause a house, (the Singakademie), sold out to the last place. The applied violin by Jeachim and the gypsy nir of Surnsute."

WOMAN STABBED IN THE ARM.

Man She Had Arrested for Stealing Chickens Was Revengeful.

Mrs. Ratchford, of Panama street, Pitiston, was stabbed last night in the right arm by an Italian who is still at perty. The knife was evidently inended for her side.

A few days ago Mrs. Ratchford had several Italians arrested for stealing chickens from her. Last night she heard a disturbance outside the door of her house and went out to ascertain the cause. One of the men instantly pounced up-

on her and cut her arm in a painful way. Her assailant is known and will probably be placed under arrest today.

TO ERECT THREE STORE ROOMS.

Part of the Handley Plock Is Undergoing Rebuilding. The work of remodelling the Handle; lock, corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, has been commenced,

The retaining wall on the Spruce street gide has been rayed and some excava-It is reunsed to erect three stores on the corner and leave the northern end of the present block undisturbed. The changes at the best will be of a

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IN THE INTEREST OF THE KINDERGARTEN

Interesting Meeting Held in the Albright Memorial Library.

TALK GIVEN BY MISS UNDERWOOD

She Tells What They Are Trying to Do by Means of the Kindergarten for the Future Men and Women -- An Incident Which Showed the Wrong Way of Correcting the Disobedient Child .- Remarks of A. D. Holland.

In Albright memorial Saturday night the Scranton Free Kindergarten asso-ciation held a kindergarten symposium -an evening devoted to the interests of the work and to show what has been accomplished in child training in this The executive committee, in charge

of the affair, had issued invitations and number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the work were present. The committee consists of Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. C. S. Weston and Miss Elizabeth Howell. A. D. Holland presided. Reports of the several officers for the year were made. Mr. Holland in remarking upon kindergarten work in this city said that the work had not been instituted in this city with the intention that it should be adopted by the state but for the purpose of demonstrating that kindergarten work has come to stay.

Some people are yet under the impression that a thief is bern a thief and a gentleman a gentleman. There may be the hardship that now effects the local found, upon analysis, a grain of truth in this but that is about all. Scientists say that in: mity is not heriditary but there is a tendency to inherit it. So it is with the child mind. There is the same tendency to inherit bad qualities and according to the environment the child mind shapes itself. Mr. Holland's talk was very interesting. He suggested that those present write to the local representatives in Harrisburg urging them to support the bill and making an appropriation for kindergarten work In the public education,

MISS UNDERWOOD'S ADDRESS. Miss Underwood, chief kindergartner of the local association, delivered an least the native-born married address which held interested attention,

"First and forement the gospel of cleanliness of body, of thought and o deed is preached; with many practical specific hints upon hygiene and the physical care of children.

"For their moral training the kindergarten offers some ideas at first almos unintelligible to the mothers for it would change the whole system of punishment, substituting for the arbitrary heating a retributive punishment en-abling the child more readily to understand the nature of his offense and consequently to avoid a repetition of it. Mothers whose educational opportunities have not been so limited as are those of the 'other half' are beginning to understand that their wisdom is proportional to the nicety with which they 'make the punishment fit the crime' and the clearness of their appreciation between the intentional act of disobedience and the act that is the result of not understanding how to apply the mother's directions."

In showing the wrong way to train a child Miss Underwood cited the follow

ONE INCIDENT. A poor Hungarian we Tuesday night at the Frothingham bald Ridge came into the kindergarten with David Bispham, the American one morning and found her small boy baritone. Of Gregorowitsch the Ber- suffering exclusion from the circle of children because instead of contribut "The concert season has presented ing to the happiness of all by attention to us many musical personages, but and participation, he was disturbing the concert of the young violinist, the peace. Although this was care-Charles Gregorowitsch, a pupil of the fully explained to her by the kinderviolin king, Jeachim, and the late Rus- gartner yet knowing no language but sian master, Wienlawski, gave us es- that of force she attempted to emphatook place with the assistance of the pressed by the teacher by soundly Philharmonic orchestra, under Professiapping the boy on both cheeks and or Jeachim. The young artist showed twisting fiercely a tep-knot of hair on himself to be a viclinist of the first the head, exclaiming engrily, again rank, with a brilliant career before and again, I kill you. The boy who him. His highly developed technical had been softening under the reason-

ant again." During the evening an entertainment was given by the following young ladies: Miss Full, Miss Edith Hull, Olyphant: Miss Abbott, Carbondale; Miss Cowan, Miss Annie Rose, Miss Rico, Miss Gregory, Miss Mercereau, Miss Sweeney, Miss Hitchcock, Scranton, Training class-Miss McKlekine, Tor-

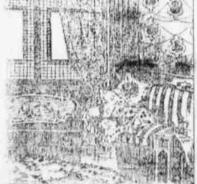
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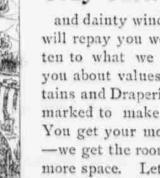
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