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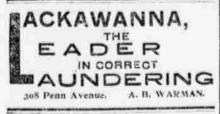
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CITY NOTES.

Mercantile Appraisers James B. Russell heard appeals in the nebitration room of the court house yesterday,

The Board of Associated Charities of Scranton will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the poor board room, Municipal

Court yesterday approved the bond of Tax Collector George W. Patterson, of LaPlume borough, W. W. Patterson and G. W. Dawson were sureties in the sum The meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of

St. Luke's perish, postponed yesterday on account of the storm, will be held today in the parish room, 122 Washington ave nue, at 1 o'clock, The funeral of Mrs. Mattle Ellis Jones mention of whose death was made in Th

Tribune yesterday, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cometery. The gymnasium at the Young Women's

Christian association will close Friday evening with an entertainment consisting of marches, drills and special music. Both genilemen and ladies are invited.

Patrick Hanley and Margaret Connors, of Scranton, Henry C. McGulgan, of Scranton, and Mattida Weber, of Taylor; Patrick F. Grimes and Catherine Healey of Scranton, were granted marriage if censes yesterday.

James Girard was arrested yesterday for trespass on Dehaware, Luckawanna and Western property. His home is in New-ark and he was searching for work. Al-derman Howe sent Gland to the county jail for ten days in default of \$5.

A Dunmore reader asks us for the name of the roadmaster of the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad who is overseeing the branch now under construction near Avoca. Will some friend kindly supply wa with this information?

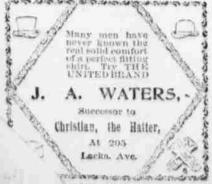
Charles Elosky and Frank Mernilsky were sent to the county jail last evening from the office Justics of the Peace Nicolas Glym, throwing stenes Lackawanna Rap vancit company

There will be a in meeting of th Women's Christian', reperatee unions of Dunmore, Green Ridge and Scranton in the lecture room of the Eim Park church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. I. Stevens, state superintendent of Mothers Meetings, will be present and address the

Miss Maria Parlon, of New York city, will give a popular and free lecture to both scattlemen and ladles in Young Men's Christian Association building Monday night, Everybody invited, The diagram for the reserved seats during the course of twelve lectures given by Miss Maria Parloa on "Temestic Economy" is now open, and all ladies helding tickets may exchange them for the reserved seat tick ets at the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation building.

The Laurel club of the Young Women's Christian association will meet tonight and give the following programme: Muste, club: Scripture lesson, chanlain: mu sic, club; description of Grant's monu-ment, Miss Mary Hine; "Current Events." Miss Janet Adamst vocal solo, Mrs. B. T. Jayne; blography of Helen Keller, Miss Hughes; dehate, Misses Ducram and Hancock; five practical questions answered by cith; extemporaneous speaking, club; college sames, club, Members and friends are asked to come. and friends are asked to come.

John Volknaudt, formerly with Joseph Speicher in the barber business has connected himself with Seekins' Barber shop and bath room, under Dime bank, where he desires that all his friends will call and see him.



IT WAS A MUSICAL TREAT.

The Arions and Symphony Orchestra Heard in a High-Class Concert. Professor Theodore Hemberger, who

has done so much for the advancenent of music in this city, placed Scranton's lovers of high class music under further obligations to him last night by arranging and conducting one of the most artistic treats of the seaon. It was a concert in which the Arions and the Symphony orchestra ooth participated.

The audience was large, but not as large as the event deserves. It was a cultured and discriminating audince, however, and this made up for ts lack of numbers,

The programme consisted of two numbers by the orchestra, which consted of forty pieces; three numbers by the Arions; one number by the Arions and orchestra combined, and a barione solo by John Stoeber.

The most appreciated event of the rogramme, judging from the applause, vas that in which the Arions and or-



PROF. THEODORE HEMBERGER.

hestra combined. They rendered two elections, one of them being "Sang au Aegir," written by Kaiser Wilhelm II, and the other "Jung Sigfried." by Zoellner. Greig's "Fruehling," the secnd selection by the orchestra, was encored. It is quite likely that the other ach of them was a double selection. It was the first appearance of the Arions since Mr. Hemberger became heir musical director two months ago, Their improvement was very marked and the director came in for libera! ncomiums for the excellent showing they made,

SOME ONE PICKED \$200.

Reading Typo Arrested, but Nothing

Was Proved Against Him. Frank Marvin, a Reading type-setter, vas arrested yesterday morning at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station, for picking a sum of \$200 from the pocket of H. H. Peters, whose home is in Lehighton. Marvin was taken the battalion moved at 9 o'clock from Madigan property at 507 Broadway for before Alderman Howe and afterward to the station house. Late in the afternoon Marvin was released from custody, the evidence against him being insufficient.

loss of the money was that as the first train on the Bloomsburg division pullrowd on the platform shouted: "Look | in waiting. out for pick pockets!" When the warning was given Peters putting his hands to his pockets discovered that he was minus of \$195 in money and a \$5 check

drawn on a White Haven bank. A woman, Mrs. Jennie Marr, thought out Marvin to Patrolman Sartor as one of the guilty-looking men. His comdence at hand was repeated. Fifteen dollars was found on his person. He was sent to the station house for a further hearing and at 5 o'clock Peters who wanted to leave the city for home asked that a final hearing be given, His wish was gratified and Marvin was immediately discharged.

VERY MUCH A LA CYCLONE.

Didn't Have Quite Enough Force.

However, to Do Great Damage. At 3.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon a very brisk and business-like kind of a breeze struck this city. For half an hour or so it kept every exposed mov-able thing on the move and threatened at every minute to give motion to many fixed things.

The only real accomplishment in this of two or three tiles from the court house tower and the unloosening of the When Mrs. anchorage of the weather vane. The county commissioners when apprised of the vane having become loosened. and as a precaution had the sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of the tower barricaded with large dry goods boxes. It didn't come down, at all events, and the only trouble that eventuated was a shower of books and things in

the prothonotary's office, where Myron Kasson was rash enough to remark: "The vane thing ought to take a tum-The only other bother reported was ward, which received a shower bath of culm that was picked up by a gust of wind from the Mt. Pleasant dump and cry out.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNA C. SAWYER.

Services Were Held at the Home of

lying to the southeast of the dump.

Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Coursen. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Coursen Sawyer was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Coursen, or Washington avenue. The remains reached here from Massachusetts on the arrival of the 1.50 Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western train. Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. The singing was by a quartette, Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. G. DuB. Dimmick, Alfred Wooler and Philip Warren. The selections were "Some Time We Will Understand," "Some Sweet Day Bye and Bye" and "There Is Wideness in God's Merey." The pull-bearrs were C. E. Blair, Frank Linen, E. Coursen and James Blair, it

Interment was made in the Dunmore

The amateur base ball club receiving before June 2 the steatest number of votes, as explained on the sporting page, will receive 10 uniforms, free. No coupon good longer than 5 days after publica-tion. Here is a chance for the boys of Northeastern Pennsylvania to join the bass ball procession in quite the proper style.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS GO TO NEW YORK

Will Participate in the Big Parade at That Place Today.

REGIMENT MADE A GOOD SHOWING

There Was a Large Representation of Regiment Was in Charge of Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Mattes -- The Boys Are Quartered at the Grand Central Palace of Lexington Avenue

Thirteenth regiment, Wilkes-Barre's Ninth regiment following, left the Electric City yesterday morning a few minutes before 19 o'clock and are now quartered under military rules in the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and Forty-Fifth street,

The meaning of the visit-to participate in the Grant masoleum parade today-is well known. The members of the Thirteenth turned out in numbers that far exceeded the highest calculation of the officers. Nearly every company had its full quota of men, and the best regiment in the leading brigade in the strongest body of citizen soldiery in the world, will creditably dis port itself in the great demonstration

Owing to the death of Colonel Coursen's daughter, the regiment is in charge of Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes. The following regimental officers are also with the regiment: George H. Whitney, major First battalion; F. W. Stiffwell, major Second battalien; W. G. Fulton, M. D., major surgeon; L. T. Mattes, regimental adjutant; F. W. Mason, adjutant First battallon; R. M. Stratton, adjutant ond battallon; W. J. Tracey, quartermaster; H. R. Cox, inspector rifle practice; C. R. Parke, M. D., and W. E. Keller, M. D., assistant surgeons.

THE NON COMS.

Non-commissioned staff-Albert Daris, sergeant major First battalion; Reese Watkins, quartermaster sernumbers of the programme would have grant; H. B. Andrews, commissary serbeen encored also but for the fact that | geant; J. T. Baumeister, hospital steward; E. D. Edwards, principal musician. Every captain of the eight companies s attending the encampment. Captain Fellows, of Company F, left last night for New York city, and assumed command of his men. Lieutenant Decker was in charge en route. Yesterday morning was made for parading. The pedestrianism on the streets was toned with dabs of blue from the moving time after breakfast until all the hurrying heroes were collected in rows at the several points of rendezvous.

The Second battalion under command of Major F. W. Stillwell, assembled in the armory. There were four companies, A. B. C and D. with a good attendance in each. Headed by Lawrence band and the regiment drum corp the front of the armory, where line was drawn up, to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station. Lieutenant Colonel Mattes marched at the head of the battalion. The route was All that connected Marvin with the from Adams to Linden, to Washington, to Lackawanna and to the station. Here Company F of the West Side, and ed into the station some one in the Company H of the North End, were

HONESDALE COMPANY.

Cmpany E, of Honesdale, command-With them was Major George H. Whitshe saw two men acting suspiciously ney, who commands the First battalion. the bishop went over to the new parish near Peters and she afterward pointed | At 9.45 Company G, of Montrose, arrived on the special train which was to iment to New York. The convey the panion escaped. Marvin was taken before Alderman Howe and the evi- moved out of the station amid the deafening cheers of the soldiers and their friends on the station platform. The Ninth regiment passed through the city shortly after the departure of the Thirteenth.

Today the parade will move. regiment will lead the Third brigade, composed of the National Guard of the several states.

WAS THE CHILD ILL-TREATED?

Mrs. Duggan Inquires Into the Case of Hattie Mullock.

Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities, was engaged yesterday in a case on Bellevue heights, where a young girl was said to be mentally deranged, the result of "The Artist's Model" a satire on the beatings she had suffered from older persons, The girl's name is Hattle Mullock, and she lives with her uncle way that was reported was the lifting and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Long,

When Mrs. Duggan went to the housyesterday morning she was denied admittance, but in the evening with Detective Dyer as escort, Mrs. Duggan feared that it might be blown down, again went to the house and this time she entered. In questioning Mr. and Mrs. Long Mrs. Duggan learned that the girl is 17 years old. Her parents live at Danville and she has been with the Longs for many years They denied beating her and explained the girl's oft-heard screams as the jubilant ejaculations of two children at play-a son

of the Longs and the girl herself. Hattie Mullock herself was questioned but would say nothing. The from the lower end of the Fourteenth neighbors said that the girl was punished nearly every day and the beatings she had received caused her to

cattered all over the neighborhood The child made the statement that her aunt had oftentimes tried to force her to attend Sunday school. As she had not been accustomed to do this when she was at home she rebelled now and again. Mr. and Mrs. Long promised to send the child to her mothr at Danville or to some sanitarium for the feeble minded.

VERY MUCH IN EARNEST.

C. M. Brush's Hatf-Brother Makes

Plea for His Release. A wild-looking, slim-built man, with his hair sparsely falling over a semibald head, and a general appearance of eccentricity, entered Alderman Howe's office last evening and piteously asked that C. M. Brush, a painter released from the county jail, where he had been sent to answer in court a charge of assaulting Mrs. Mary C Knapp, of Penn avenue. He said that Brush is his half brother "and a fellew ought to do something for his

brother, etc." Thorpe was the name of the man who wanted Brush released and he lives between the South Side and Greenwood, away up on the hill Thorpe offered his household goods for

bail. "Or." he said, "take me, I'm worth \$200." If the alderman did not want him he could have a judgment note, said high gloss, when laundried at Thorpe, for a stone quarry with a \$75 Crystal, 243 and 345 Adams ave. ztock aiready cut, a 25x45 two-story wooden house in which is an organ, a housekeeper, a sewing machine and Harris' drug store, Hours 9 a. m., 5 outside in a coop are eight goats, nice- | p./m.

ly groomed; all of which is the property of Mr. Thorpe and he offered them

"Moreover," said Thorpe, his sunken eyes flashing with hope, "that man you have in jail owns a paint well along the Delaware river and he'll sign that over to you if you let him out."

The paint well in question, according to Thorpe, is one of the best in the world. He offered to walk home and back again in thirty minutes so that he could prove possession of the property mentioned in detail. Brush is still in jail and the efforts of his sufthe Members of Each Company. fering half brother go for naught.

SLICED OFF HALF HIS THUMB.

Waiter in Beemer's Dining Parlors Meets with a Painful secident.

Oscar Brodins, superintendent of waiters at Beemers' Washington ave nue dining parlors, had one-half of the thumb on the right hand chopped off at noon yesterday by one of the machines in the kitchen department. Mr. Brodins, leaving the severed half

hehind, rushed to a physician and had the wound dressed. He afterward continued his duties at the dining room The cut was a peculiar one. It began below the joint of the thumb and sliced off the member vertically, leaving a half nail and just niching the

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS.

First Meeting of the New Congregation Was an Enthusiastic One -- A Temporary Church to Be Erected.

The first meeting of the congregation of the new parish established in Believue by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara was held last night in St. Peter's hall. large was the attendance that the hall could not contain them all and finally It was decided to make it a woman's meeting and the men withdrew, to meet for themselves Thursday evening

at the same place. Rev. William P. O'Donnell, the rec or, was present to meet his people for the first time, and he expressed himself as highly gratified with the encouraging enthusiasm shown.

Select Councilman M. E. Clarke, o the Sixth ward, presided, and Miss Mary A. Doyle acted as secretary. It was arranged to proceed at once with the furnishing of a house for the priest and a committee consisting of Misses Mary A. Doyle, Mary Freeman, Mary Curran, Nellie Richards, Annie Lynn Mary Ruddy, Mary Niland and Kate Mullen was selected to solicit subscriptions for and attend to the work. Bishop O'Hara, Rev. N. J. McManus, of Providence, and Rev. Father O'Don-

nell visited the new parish yesterday morning to inspect the property secured for the church and priest's residence and select the lot on which each is to be placer. The property consists of three lots on Broadway, It was decided to erect the church on the John Coggins lot and to use the John the priest's residence. Rev. Father O'Donnell will take

charge of the parish next Saturday. Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's hall next Sunday and the Sunday following. Thereafter the services will be held in a temporary structure, which will be built during the interim on the church site. The permanent church building will be begun as soon as cir cumstances warrant it. The new church will be known as the

Church of the Holy Cross, a name seed by Captain W. A. Wood, came in on | lected by Bishop O'Hara. The fact the 9.34 Delaware and Hudson train. that last night's meeting was not announced until yesterday morning when made the large attendance all the more gratifying to the new rector.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MINSTRELS.

They Are Playing a Three Days' Eugagement at Davis' Theater.

The new Henry Burlesque and Twentieth Century Minstrel company began a three days' engagement at Davis' theater yesterday afternoon. The performance opens and closes with short burlesques, sandwiched in between which is an entertaining olio. Carr and McLeod do an entertaining music al act, and the travesty work of Chas. and Minnie Borroughs is well done and

amusing. The opening burlesque is "Courted Into Love" and brings on the stage an array of pretty girls in gorgeous cos-New York success of the same name which is amusing.

The company will be seen at Davis' this and tomorrow afternoons and evenings.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

House and Barn Consumed on the

East Mountain. fires raging on the East ountain Sunday swept over a large tract of timber land in the vicinity of Moosic lake, doing a great deal of dam-

A house, barn and fences on a farm belonging to the Pennsylvania Coal company and located near old No. 11 level were consumed. The rain in the evening extinguished the flames and prevented further dam-

WANT EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

Griffin Lake Fishing and Protective Association Seeks a Charter.

The Griffin Lake Fishing and Protective association yesterday applied to court for a charter. Its purposes are to propagate and preserve the fish in Griffin lake, located in South Abington and Scott townships, and to have exclusive right to fish therein.

The petitioners are N. S. Davis, Clark's Green; R. E. Lowrie, Justus; Frank C. Johnson, Edella; Silas Stanton, Justus; Harry Tripp, Justus. R. H. Holgate is their attorney,

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COST OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Shown By a Statement from Superintendent Howell Reported by the Teachers' Committee -- On Recommendation of Building Committee It Was Decided to Purchase a Lot Adjoining No. 10 School from the Best Estate for \$1,800.

A brief meeting of the board of control was held last night. Business of only an ordinary character was transnoted.

Proposals for building a four-room addition to the No. 26 school building in the Second ward were received as follows and referred to the building committee whose speedy recommendation that the contract be awarded to John Benore & Son was adopted: John Benore & Son. \$10,550; E. S. Williams \$10,565; Peck Lumber company, \$10,576; Peter Stipp, \$10,600; Green Ridge Lumber company, \$10,939; Ezra Finn & Sons, \$11,000,

The cost of the teachers' institute statement by Superintendent Howell reported by the teachers' committee: RECEIPTS.

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On recommendation of the building ommittee it was decided to purchase or \$1,800 the lot 20x140 feet adjoining the No. 15 school, Stone avenue any Locust street, from the Best estate. The sum of \$500 is to be paid in cash and the balance within a year, no interest to be paid on the unpaid balance as long as the present, building remains on the lot. The building is to e removed by the estate,

A number of bills were approved and the meeting adjourned.

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Mortality Report. Last week's mortality report of the board of health shows 130 new cases and deaths from measles, 4 new cases and death from diphtheria, 5 new cases of scarlet fever, 3 of whooping cough and 1 leath from consumption, a total of 142 new cases and 7 deaths from contagious diseases. There were 31 deaths from all causes. Yesterday 41 new cases of measles were reported.

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LACKAWANNA AVENUE

BUCHANNA SENT TO JAIL.

Special Officer John Schwac s Discharged by Alderman Roberts. John Buchanna and Special Office John Shwacts, who figured so spicuously in the trouble in St. Jo seph's Polish church of the North En-Sunday afternoon, were given a hear

ing before Alderman Roberts, of th Second ward yesterday afternoon. After listening to the testimony of number of witnesses the alderman decided that no blame was to be at tached to Shwaets, that he merely did his duty as an officer of the law when he tried to eject Buchanna from the church.

Buchanna was fined \$25 for resisting arrest and disturbing religious worship and for committing an assault on an officer was asked to furnish \$590 bail for his appearance at court. He could not furnish that amount of security and was committed to the county dail.

After the hearing the rival faction got together and amicably arranged their differences.

to the second second second DIED.

LLOYD-In Olyohaut, Pa., April 26, 1897 Frederick Lloyd, aged 3 years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from his late home, in Blakely.

GRADY—In Scranton, Pa., April 25, 1897, Mrs. John Grady, at her home, 1516 Ca-pouse avenue. Funeral Tuesday morn-ing. Requiem mass at 9.30 o'clock. In-terment in the Danmoré Catholic come-

JONES-In Secanton, Pa., April 25, 1897. Mattie Eilis, wife of Joseph H. Jones aged 30 years, 3 months and 8 days. Fu teral services at the late residence, 50 Wyoming avenue, near Vine street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

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