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### CITY NOTES.

The school teachers will be paid today Edward E. Britton and Ann D. Barron both of this city, were married by Alder man Millar last eventus.

The will of Thomas E. Jones, late of Scranton, was admitted to probate yesterday and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Maggie C. Jones. An execution for \$1,071.06 was yesterday

fued by F. E. Nettleton against J. D. Caryl, the Lineien street, dining room The place was levied upon by the sherin during the afternoon. David Davidson was again arrested yes-

terday, this time on a charge of perjury preferred by N. Kaplin, of the decensed, yet Ricking, Carbondale Furniture com-pany. He was held under \$300 ball, Lewis Gentlecorn yesterday entered bail

in the sum of \$300 before Alderman Howe on the charge of cluding a bourd bill pre-ferred by Stella Delaney. Victor Cimino, of Barbertown, became his security. Thomas Marlow yesterday caused the arrest of Michael Langan on the charge of assault and battery. Both live on Drinker street. The hearing in the case was postponed by Allerman Howe until

this morning. There will be union Bible class for the study of the Sunday school lesson this evening at 7.15 o'clock in Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Subject, "Paul Preaching to the Gentiles," Acts, xiv, 11-22, All

Bible students are invited. The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist the notes of the Fenn Avenue haptist church will revve aumer this evening in the church parlors, with tables reads at 5.25 o'clock. This will be the last support they will serve this season, and it is hoped there will be a very liberal patronage. It will be a good place for business men and their wives to go terrible. and their wives to go tonight.

Jennie Gurrell and May Richards, both young women who live on the West Side, got into some difficulty Menday night and the end came to blows. Miss Gurrell peared before Alderman Millar yesterday and swore out a warrant for the Richards girl's arrest. The latter entered hall before Alderman Millar in the sum of

Friday evening Colonel George Nox Me-Cain, of the Ph?adelphia Press, will de-liver his lecture on "Venezuela" in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. The Pitts-burg Dispatch cays of him: "The lecture delivered by Colonel George Nox McCain at Kitsanning tonicht was both in interest at Kiteanning tonight was both in interest and artistic effect the most successful ever delivered here."

Marriage licenses were yesterday granttd by Clerk of the Courts Thorras to Ed-ward E. Britten and Annie D. Barron, of Scranton; Abraham Holland and Sarah Evans, of Scranton; Willia D. Williams and Clara Smith, of Scranton; William H. Osmond and Catherine Pritchard, of Ob-phant, Legaling J. December 1, 1979 phant; Jennings L. Drake and Dean B. Lasher, of Newton; David Paterson, of Dunmere, and Ella M. Carlton, of Greentown, Pike county, Pa.

Edward McNully, Pa.

Edward McNully, a newsboy on a Delaware and Hudson train, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Henry Lynch, another newsboy, who charges McNulty with stealing peanuts, periodicals, banasete., from Lynch's barket. At the hearing before Alderman Millar yesterday McNulty was held in 300 ball for a further hearing. The alleged theft was made or hearing. The alteged theft was made on April I: while Lynch's basket was in the Delaware and Hudson central station.

Ladies, do not forget Miss Parton's lec-Thursday, Saturday, They are very instructive as well as practical. All who have taken course tickets, please be punctual. Miss Parloa has especially arged the attendance of the young women and girls. Professor Howell and Professor Phillips have recommended the attendance of the strength of the professor Phillips. have recommended the attendance of the high school girls, feeling it an educational opportunity. Tickets for school girls reduced rates at the Young Men's Christian association.

## SERVICE FOR MEN OF THE CITY.

Luther Wishard and Robert R. Gailey Will Speak.

On Sunday afternoon next there will be a service of special interest to the men of this city in the Young Men's Christian association hall. Luther Wishard, accompanied by Robert R. Gailey, will be present and give illustrated addresses on "The Young Men's Christian Association in Asia." Mr. Wishard, who was here a short

time ago is known to many as the foreign secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. His addresses while here were of a very pleasing and instructive nature. Mr. Galley, who is shortly to go to Asia as a missionary is known to many as one of the greatest foot ball players of America.

He was center rush on the victorious Princeton team of '96, and now holds the same position on the international

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

P. O. S. of A.

We have recently done some printing for a P. O. S. of A. camp. The members were delighted with the work. We would be pleased to do similar work for other camps whether located in the city or county. Orders by mail will re-ceive careful attention.

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## THE EISTEDDFOD WAS A BIG SUCCESS

National Welsh Hymn Which Won the Prize for John H. Powell.

SHORT SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

He Has a Notable Place Among the Welsh Literary Men of This Region. Remarkable Work Done by Edwin Bowen in Tenor Contest -- Some thing About Bessie Stoate and Miss Orien Williams, Two Other Prize Winners.

The Robert Morris lodge elsteddfod vill be a memorable in the minds of the Welsh-Americans hereabout as one of the most enjoyed ever held in this The financial results were not as copious as those of last year's eisteddfod but the contests were as a rule better than those of last year.

Among the prizes awarded was one for a Welsh national hymn for Wales This when all is considered is the most



JOHN H. POWELL.

important outcome of the eisteddfod The successful composition was written by John H Powell, of this city, and lack of space crowded out the verses from yesterday's report of the isteddfod in The Tribune. The hymn is us follows:

THE PRIZE HYMN.

Of fendigedig Walta, Paradwys yw i mi, Ac anfarwoldeb wylia, El chysegredig fri; Ar lawyfan Cerdd yn gwrando, Edmygedd wnaeth ei hurddo, Yn "Gymru Gwlad y Gan."

Gelyniaeth fu'n ei sathru, A Rhagfarn ar ei sedd Broffwyda mynai gladdu Ein hen-iaith yn ei bedd: Hebryngwyd, do, i'w heddau, Ganrifoedd gan y byd, Ond byw yw'n hen ddefedau, A byw yw'n hiaith o hyd,

Mewn bri mae'r hen Eisteddfolk Fu'n rhodio yn ddifraw Yn angladd llawer cyfnod A neth i'r byd a ddaw; Cawn ar el santaidd lwybrau Amryllw flodau heirdd, Ac olien nefel grmrau El chysegredig feirld.

Mae'r hen fynyddau'n coffo Gwroniaid dewrich lu, Ar faes y gwaed yn brwydio Dros urddas "Cymru Pu;" Dan faner hedd a charlad, O' boel i "Gymru Sydd," Brosglwyddo ei chymeriad, Yn Ian i "Gymcu Fydd."

Na food I frad na gormes Yat haw andwyol gweld; A rholder ar el mynwes, Hoeynan moes a held; Gwindgarwen gal hamldiffyn, Rhag saethan gwawd a sen. Lychwino'i mantell wen.

Fy ngwlad! wyt anwyl imi, Of boot it fythol fyw. Yn wlad y "Cyridau Gweddi," Yn wlad yn moli Duw; Yn wlad y "cymanfaoedd," A'r hwyllog "hen amen," Yn wlad yr hoffai'r nefoedd Rol'I bendith ar dy ben.

The hymn will be sung to a familiar Welsh air and in time will undoubtedly reach its intended destination as the national hymn of Wales,

SKETCH OF THE POET. Mr. Powell is a prominent figure in political and literary circles of the West Side. Although strictly a self-educated man, he has attained an eminence in the literature of his people which only a few people can boast of. He is not a voluminous writer, but the

poems and songs he has written are

grains of natural beauty. He is pains-



EDWIN BOWEN.

taking, happy in metaphors, musical in rhythm, and would rather lose an arm than be guilty of a crude or inelegant expression. Beautiful harmony, lofty thoughts and explicable meaning are characteristics of his poems and

Mr. Powell has been richly endowed with poetical genius and he has enriched the literature of his people with some beautiful verses in the musical language of Old Gwalia. Mr. Powell, at one time was the editor of the Adcocate, published in this city in the 70's in the interest of labor. He is a forcible English writer, and wee to the man who battles with him in a controversial conflict. He was also a leader in labor circles when Hon. T. V. Powderly was in command, and was his most formidable rival for honors and supremacy, and at that time was probably his superior in debate and gener-

They were rivals for mayoralty honors. It was a battle royal. Powderly victorious. The rest is known, Powderly soon became a national fig-ure. Mr. Powell has held his own, and no man stands higher in the literary social circles of his people.

BOWEN'S GREAT VICTORY. Edwin Bowen, who won the prize of six dollars in the great tenor solo competition, possesses a pure tenor voice and his attainment of the per-

feet mark, 70 points, according to the adjudication, stamps him with renarkable artistic ability.

Mr. Bowen is at present the tenor in the First Presbyterian church choir. The applause which followed his victory yesterday demonstrated his popularity with the audi-

Bessle Slote, the young miss who von the prize for the best recitation of "The Painter of Seville," is worth; of more than passing attention. For a mere child in years she shows wonderful dramatic ability and a grace of expression which is simply entrancing. Her face is pretty, yet strong and tragic, and her eyes of the Duse type are large, dark and soulful. From jus such genius as this in after years bio graphies are written and homage paid Miss Slote is a pupil of Miss Margaret Gibbs, of the West Side, teacher of elecution.

PROMISING POETESS. Miss Orien Williams, the new poetlal light, which burst with such sud-Ien brilliancy before the eyes of the elsteddfod assemblage, is a young wo-man, and a graduate of Bucknell university. She paid the expenses of one year's tuition at the university from the money she received in prizes on literary competitions.

and many beautiful poems have glided from her pen. Poems bearing her name have also frequently appeared in the papers of the Baptist denomin-"I have never received many monetary emoluments heretofore," she said to a Tribune reporter. The victory of

She was editor and a favorite con-

tributer to the Bucknell school paper.

profit. Miss Williams is at present a school teacher at Peckville EISTEDDFOD NOTES. City Solicitor Torrey had just the east bit of trouble with the Welsh

Tuesday may, however, be the first

step into a higher field of literary

language. The way he said "Hen Llad fy Uhadau" will never be forgotten. Among those who occupied the boxes were: F. M. Spencer, C. H. Schadt, J. D. Williams, Samuel Jones, Charles Huester, R. J. Williams and friends.

The victory of the Sumner Avenue Juvenile choir was due in no little legree to the training of the children a attention. The uniformity of white tresses on the little songsters would soften any adjudicator's heart.

Conductor Torrey remarked that th sight reading was out of sight," the mpromptu speech was "out of hearing" and "shortstop" stopped short. After the eisteddfod an informal banquet was given by the executive ommittee of the lodge to themselves and the officers of the eisteddfod. Several of the members, including E. D. Jones and John H. Phillips, delegates, left on an early morning train for Utica, where the Ivorites are holding a

### CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

President Sanderson, of Setect Council, Appoints the Men Who Will Confer with the Commoners.

If the councilmen will drop their partisan and factional differences and proceed to the consideration of the appropriation ordinance in a liberal and business spirit, it will be possible to make the measure operative by one week from tomorrow,

In view of the action of the Democratic lower branch in refusing to pass ordinance and sending it to a conference committee it devolved upon the upper branch to appoint a like committee

President Sanderson discovered that it was impracticable to call a special session of the selectmen, and that no delay to the ordinance might occur from the regular meeting being a week off, he conditionally and unofficially appointed five selectmen to act as confereen yesterday, and suggested to them to proceed with the recasting of the ordinance depending upon select council to appoint them regularly when the meeting night comes.

The following communication was eent out at his direction by City Clerk Levelle to each of the appointees:

My Dear Sir :-- On account of the absence of a number of our members from the city it will be hardly possible for a meeting to be held this week. After considering the matter I have concluded to designate the following gentlemen as a committee to confer with the conference committee appointed in common council. Of course this committee cannot report till formally appointed in select council, but unless se-lect council refuses to authorize the appointment of a conference committee it will be done at the next meeting. In the meantime a conference can be had and a report may be ready at our next meeting, I name the following: W. J. Thomas, Fred Durr, C. F. Wagner, Finlay Ross and Adam Schneider. George Sanderson.

It is proposed to have the joint conference committee get to work immediately so that the differences between the two bodies may be settled before Thursday night. Select council can then appoint the committee unofficially named by President Sanderson and they can submit the redrafted ordinance forthwith. Common council, by holding a special meeting that night or the next, can concur and the measure will then be ready for the mayor's signature which will make it a law.

Wanted .- Ten Thousand Men to send their linen to the Crystal Laundry. They have the latest, most improved machinery made. 343 and 345

Miss Carolyne V. Dorsey, teacher of ecution, oratory and delsarte, 516 Adams avenue.

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MARRIED. MANICK-WETHERLY-In Scranton, Pa.

May 12, 1897, by Rev. Richard Hiorns, at his residence, Harry Manick and Mrs. Josie Wetherly, both of this city, SILVERSTONE,

The Eye Specialist Is now at his new quarters at 215 Lackawanna Ayanua, in Williams' Shoe Store

He has fitted up a fine Optical Parlor, where he examines the eyes free and prices for spectacles are the cheapest in the city. You can get the very latest designs in frames or frameless trimmings. He has been in this city for a number of years and has always maranteed satisfaction and will continue to do the same. All nervous headaches can be relieved by getting the proper glasses adjusted to your eyes.

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In the White Front Shoe Store.

### MINE COMMISSION REACHES SCRANTON

Will Sit in Hotel Jermyn This Morning at 9 O'clock.

TWENTY WITNESSES ARE SUMMONED

They Comprise Operators and Miners, Business Men and Representatives of Labor Organizations. Committee Will Adjourn This Afternoon to Attend the Unveiling of the Washington Statue in Philadelphia. Purpose of the Commission and Work That Has Already Been Done.

Senators W. B. Meridith, of Kittan-

ning; H. W. Homes, of York; Representative J. Roberts, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, and H. T. Dunlap, of Philadelphia, who, with Representative J. C. Campbell, of Westmoreland, compose the commission, appointed to investigate the deplorable condition of affairs in the anthracite coal regions, arrived in this city, last night at 9.15 o'clock from Harrisburg and are quartered at the Jermyn. Mr. Campbell, who was detained over night in Harrisburg, and will arrive this morning. T. L. Eyre. of West Chester, acting as sergeantat-arms, and Edgar L. King, stenographer, accompany the committee, The purpose of the commission, as is generally known, is to arrive at a correct understanding of the deplorable condition of the coal regions, ascertain if possible the cause and recommend a remedy. A like committee is also at work in the bituminous region. Yesterday it was in session at

BEGAN APRIL 8.

committee began its labors April , at Mahanoy City. It has held sessions since then at Shenandoah, Hazleton, Delano, Shamokin, Pottsville and Wilkes-Barre and besides this has visited many of the smaller mining hamets surrounding these towns, where informal interviews were had with niners and mine officials.

It has so far been the custom of the mmittee to sit two days a week, Thursday and Friday, on which days the senate is usually not in session, but only one day will be given to the work here this week as the members are scheduled to be present at the exreises attendant upon the unveiling of the Washington monument in Philadelphia and in order to be on hand in time will have to leave this afternoon. The session today will be held in the Jermyn and will commence at 9.39 clock a. m. The particular room in which the commission will sit has not as yet been designated but it will probably be in one of the large sample

About twenty witnesses have been ummoned to appear before the com-They include members of coal corporations, individual operators, mine officials, miners, business men and representatives of labor organizations. As the purpose of the committee is to bring about some measure of relief for the suffering, and as it is expedient that there should be no delay that can possibly be avoided, the number of witnesses summoned in each meeting place is limited, the committee being of the opinion that if a general invitation was extended for any and everybody to give testimony, protracter to such a degree that there would be a delay that would be virtually fatal to the purposes in view.

SELECTED WITH CARE. That a full and accurate investigation may be had, the committee has selected its witnesses with the greatst care, striving to pick out such as will tell intelligently and fully of the existing conditions and be able to suggest the causes and remedies.

Whether or not the committee will return to this city after today's adjournment depends entirely on what is accomplished today. It is likely, how-ever, that this city, the largest and most important in the anthracite district, will not be dismissed with a one day's visit.

## SAME RATIO AGAIN.

Thirty Per Cent. of the Dunmore

Democratic Vote Is Proven Bad. Twenty-seven witnesses were examned before Commissioners Holgate and Reedy in the Dunmore contest yesterday, and eight bad Democratic otes were discovered.

Michael O'Horo, Michael Lynott and Anthony Tighe, of the First district, of the Second ward, were disqualified for non-payment of taxes. Anthony Loftus, of the First district, of the Third ward, Patrick Dougherty, of the Third district, of the Third ward, were also disqualified for non-payment of taxes. Michael Scott, jr., and Charles Tierney, of the First district, of the econd ward, were shown to have

disqualified by the evidence of Dewithin two years. Mr. Reynolds also terday in Harrisburg. testified that Cooney had left Dunmore for parts unknown, and can not

now be found. Others examined were: Michael O'Horo, John J. Golden, John Welsh Patrick O'Neill (recalled), John D. O'Horo, James McDonald, John Murray (recalled), Thomas Monohan, Patrick Lennon, James Hollran, Michael Gollard, Michael Walsh, William Trans, Patrick Tighe, Chris Pfeiffer, Edward Pfeiffer, Patrick Collins, Frank Cullen (recalled), William Mc-Hale and J. C. Byrne.

### BIG HOLE IN THE CELLAR

Portion of the Cellar Floor Under the House of Martin Hore, of Fifth & Street, Has Disappeared.

A report like that of a cannon, followed by six sharp snapping sounds struck terror to the breast of Mrs. Martin Hart, of Fifth street, about 11 'clock yesterday morning, and an incestigation showed that the big vein of the Bellevue mine had caved in just beneath their cellar, causing a cavity in the earth about 20 feet in diameter and 30 feet in depth. Mrs. Hart went upstairs and called her husband, who was sleeping. They repaired to the cellar and sadly viewed the damage to their home.

The cave-in was due to the settling of the big vein. It is about 30 feet under the surface and the Rock vein, where men are now working, is 40 feet from the surface. The hole is about 20 feet in diameter. After the first excitement had somewhat subsided Mr. Storrs, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, was notified and sent B. C. Green, of the Bellevue mines, with a gang of men to check the cave-in. Dirt was hauled from the site of the Holy Cross church across the street which is now in course of erection and several tons were washed into the hole by a hose from the Eagle Hose company. The foundation of the Hart house was not damaged, although the whole cellar has fallen through.

Two planks, 20 feet long, which were in the cellar, were carried out of sight The house is cracked in several places, but was not otherwise affect ed. The ground is cracked for som distance. Four years ago, a cave-in occurred four doors away at the home of Thomas Fitzpatrick, caused by the ame vein. At that time a garden hose was carried into the mines

Last evening the ground had ceased although further trouble i feared. Mrs. Hart was made ill by the xcitement incident to the cave,

### WILL OF JAMES S. SLOCUM.

Signed Eleven Years Ago -- Recently Recorded in Wilkes-Barre.

James S. Slocum's will was recorded April 27 at the office of the Luzerne ounty recorder in Wilkes-Barre. It is in exhaustive document, and signed March St. 1886. Abraham Nesoitt, Major J. W. Onkford, of Scranon, and W. G. Slocum are named as executors. The witnesses to the will are Theodore Strong and George Mrs. Frances C. Oakford, a sister o

this city, is bequeathed \$5,000. A fam-lly monument to cost not over \$1,000 was left the farm and buildings oc- tints. Here's the pieces: cupied by her and her husband, Willlam Slocum, during the latter's life the property to revert to their survivors and then to the deceased's nepews, James P. Slocum and W. G. Slocum and their heirs. The two rephews were bequeathed

ill the testator's property in Exeter orough, they to share alike, and on the death of either, a half interest to revert to Mrs. Ookfard, of this city, This bequest concludes the will; All lands and other buildings in Scranton. coal and other minerals underlying any and all lands belonging to said deceased, to Abram Nesbit, of Kingston, and William Sloeum, of Exeter, and James W. Oakford, of Scranton, to lease and sell any of my lands in Scranton to be divided equally be-tween William Slocum and his sister, Mrs. Oakford. All incomes from leased coal and other minerals to be paid to William Slocum and Mrs. Oakford, if iving, or to their heirs, if deceased." The William Slocum referred to in the will is dead, not the W. G. Slocum, one of the executors.

Dr. Crawford to Go Back. Sheriff Reeves, of Chittenden county Vt., who came on here to secure Dr.

Why let your home and business be destroyed through strong drink or morphiae, when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley institute 178 Madison avenue Scrauton, Pa. The Cure Will Bear lavastigation.

voted under age. Michael Cooney was Crawford, the alleged incendiary wanted in Burlington, will start for the tective T. E. Reynolds, who testified Green Mountain state with his man at that Cooney admitted to him that he 5.15 o'clock this morning, having securhad not paid a state and county tax ed the necessary requisition papers yes-

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trimmed, long sleeves ...... 25c Ladies' tancy lace trimmed, from finest combed cotton ...... 25c Gents' Balbriggan Underwear.. 25c Gents' Natural Gauze

Ladies Fine Ribbed, fancy lace

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At 25 cents we are selling the Celebrated Leather Stocking, which we believe will outwear three pairs of ordinary 25c. hose. Try them and you will buy no others.

Misses' Fine Ribbed Black Hose, double knees, heels and toes ..... 15c Men's Imported Black Hose, high spliced heels and toes...... 15c Men's Fine Hose, double soles, Hermsdorf dye, worth 25c ..... 19c 

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