

# West Side and City Surprises

## EARLY MORNING TRIAL

**Tailor John Ross Was Arrested at the Instance of the Trustees of Columbia Chemical Company.**

At the hour of three, those who passed and chanced to see a light in Alderman Moses' office early yesterday morning probably wondered what could be amiss. A lawsuit was in progress and at least one man was surprised at his being not only there, but the defendant. That man was Tailor John Ross. The men who had brought Mr. Ross before Alderman Moses were the trustees of the Columbia Chemical company. The cause was this: Nearly two months ago the Columbia boys decided to procure a new trade suits and made a contract with Mr. Ross, who is a member of the company, to that effect. One hundred and thirty dollars was paid Mr. Ross and the suits were and was drawing very close to the point of delivery, but no suits were apparent. Mr. Ross had made one trip to New York city and yesterday contemplated another, preparing to leave on the midnight train. Not getting the suits they were waiting for, and believing that the contract period had elapsed, the trustees swore out a warrant before Alderman Moses and Constable Jones charged Tailor Ross' mind about going away on the second trip. Though it was 3 o'clock in the morning a hearing was had. It developed that Mr. Ross had been misunderstood and still had three days wherein to carry out his contract. An amicable agreement was soon arrived at.

## EXCITING RUNAWAY

An exciting runaway occurred yesterday morning shortly before noon on Jackson street. The outfit, which caused the excitement, consisted of a horse and light delivery wagon belonging to H. D. Jones, the Jackson street grocer. Louis Jones, a son, was delivering goods at a residence on North Bromley avenue near Jackson and had just stepped inside the door when his horse, hitherto a well behaved animal, dashed off. Down Jackson street he turned and onto Main where he was stopped by George Walker. How the runaway escaped running into some other wagon is wonderful. He safely ran the gauntlet of at least eight wagons lined up along Jackson. The resulting damage was a badly broken wagon, caused by striking against a telegraph pole at the first turn, and broken harness. No cause can be assigned other than the fact that some boys who were playing with "sling shots" across the street may have slung a stone against the horse.

## PROF. JAMES SAUVAGE CONCERT.

The following is the programme for the concert to be given at the Jackson Street Baptist church, Scranton, Wednesday evening next, for the benefit of the Lawrence Congregational church of Lackawanna:

Solo, "By the River".....Hodwin M. Ross  
Solo, "Dream of a Day".....David Stevens  
Piano solo, "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Tonzo Sauvage

## Scene, "The Holy Vision,"

Prof. James Sauvage  
Duet, "Flow Gently Deva."  
Mrs. Rees, Stevens and Stevens.  
Songs, (A) "Oh Hungarian Air."  
(B) (New) "Sleep Baby Sleep."  
(C) "Where do you go?"  
Old Cornish.  
Solo, "The Old Brigade".....P. H. Warren  
Piano solo, "Second Rhapsody."  
Terentella, "Gla la Luna."  
Prof. James Sauvage  
Duet, "Love" Mrs. Brundage and Warren  
Trio, "God is a Spirit."  
Miss Rees, Stevens and Warren  
Chairman.....Judge H. M. Edwards.  
Tickets for the above concert are sold at J. J. Davies' drug store, 108 South Main avenue, and at Honwood's drug store, Providence; F. Cross, 457 Spruce street; J. W. Guernsey's music store, Washington avenue, and Powell's music store, 228 Wyoming avenue.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, of South Main avenue, is home from Lake Shawanese.  
Miss Hattie Evans, of North Bromley avenue, has returned from a visit at Stroudsburg.  
Mrs. Woodbridge, of Tenth street, is attending the grand council of the Daughters of Pocahontas at Philadelphia.  
Mrs. Coon, of Carbondale, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eschline Smith, of North Hyde Park avenue.  
Mrs. Al. Meyer, of Jackson street, is at Schuylkill Glen.  
Mrs. Stewart Bismeyer, of North Bromley avenue, is entertaining her sister, Miss Lulu Granacher, of Blighton.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney and daughter, of Ashland, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Arabella Galagher, of Luzerne street.  
Miss Jessie Fuller, of Great Bend, is the guest of West Scranton friends.  
Mrs. Al. Kern, of Jackson street, has returned from a visit at Newton.  
Mrs. Randolph Jones, of Jackson street, is at Philadelphia attending the Daughters of Pocahontas grand council.  
John O'Brien, of the West Scranton office of the Times, is spending his vacation at Philadelphia.  
Frank Matthews, of Groton, N. Y., has returned home after a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Matthews, of North Hyde Park avenue.  
Mrs. David Davis, of Philadelphia, is very ill at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Lafayette street.  
The Misses Anna and Lillian Birtley, of Rock street, are home from a visit in Schuylkill county.  
H. M. Baus, of North Bromley avenue, is at Atlantic City.

## MINOR NEWS NOTES.

The funeral of the late Frederick Davis will occur this afternoon from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Hilda Davis, of Twelfth street. Interment will be made at the Washburn street cemetery.  
A Tourists club has been organized by St. Paul's Pioneer corps for the purpose of attending the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union convention at Boston in August, 1898. The following are the officers: President,

## Walter McNicholas; secretary, L. W. Earley; treasurer, James Mahon; directors, F. L. McLean, James J. Mahon, L. A. McCoy, T. W. Early, M. T. Sullivan.

The club has a membership of 38. Miss Fanny J. Crosby, the sweet blind singer who will appear at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church on Monday evening, Sept. 20, is a woman of rare literary and musical ability. She has from earliest childhood contributed sweet gems of poetry that has placed her among geniuses of a high order. She began writing at the age of 8 years and now numbers in her repertoire between four and five thousand hymns that are familiar to the public. Those who fail to hear this gifted child of God will miss a rare entertainment.  
The Young People's Bible class of St. Mark's Lutheran church conducted a social at the home of Miss Lillian Grass last evening, at 228 North Lincoln avenue. There was a good attendance and every one thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Later refreshments were served.  
The young people of the Bellevue Wesleyan Methodist church are preparing for the rendition of a cantata sometime in the near future.  
The funeral of the late Mrs. Josephine Davidaitis, of Filmore avenue, will take place this morning. Mass will be celebrated at St. John's German Catholic church. Interment will be made at the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.  
Robert Morris lodge, True Iovites, held a regular business session at Ivorite hall last evening. Routine business was transacted.

## West Side Business Directory.

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## SOUTH SCRANTON.

A rifle club was organized at Mizitz hall last evening.  
Most of the initiators who visited this city to attend the conference held in the Hickory Street German Presbyterian church, Tuesday, returned to their homes yesterday.  
The funeral of Michael Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran, of 202 Hamm court, took place Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large number of friends.  
Wednesday evening the second anniversary of the organization of the Young People's society of the Church of Peace, of Prosper avenue, was celebrated. The following programme was rendered: Opening remarks, Rev. E. J. Schmidt; recitation, Lena Schuman; selection, Zither club, under the direction of Professor Haberstroh; recitation, Lizzie Bates; solo, Gerie Prantz; violin duet, Fred. Naber and Christie Scheuer; selection, Yungter Maennerchor; recitation, Katie Ludwig; solo, Lizzie Prantz; recitations, Walter Ziemser and William Beltesheim; recitation, seven children of the school; quartette, Lizzie Prantz, Lillie Forkel, L. Haberstroh and George Lauber. After the entertainment was over refreshments were served in the basement of the church.

A new lodge of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics was organized Wednesday night by C. B. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, state councillor of the order, in Hartman's hall. About fifty persons were present and signed the charter roll. The new organization will be known as Patriotic lodge.  
John Toomey, of Pittston avenue, had a finger crushed in the South steel mill Wednesday.  
By a fall of roof, Abel Moore, of Elm street, was badly injured in the Dodge mine Tuesday afternoon.  
Miss Emma Seilgin, of Pittston avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in New York city.  
St. Peter's and St. Joseph's societies of St. Mary's German Catholic church, and St. John's German Catholic church of the West Side, propose to hold a joint fair in St. Mary's hall, on Hickory street. The fair will open on Oct. 15.

## DUNMORE.

Pride Dunmore Temple, No. 31, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, held a social at the home of William Miller, on Brook Street, last evening.  
The Guild of St. Agnes held an ice cream social in the parlors of St. Mark's church last evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lansenbaucht, of Cherry Street, have returned from a visit with Stroudsburg friends.  
The Christian Endeavor society of the Dudley Street Baptist church will hold an avoirdupois social at the home of Thomas Protheroe on Drinker Street tonight. A good program has been arranged.  
Miss Mary Gallena, of Butler Street, is spending a few days with her friends in Pittston.  
The debate between D. W. Williams and Charles G. Cole, which has caused considerable talk about town will take place tonight in Boyle's hall. We have been requested to announce that an admission of ten cents will be charged. The proceeds are to be given to the Loyal Temperance Legion.  
The Equitable Building and Loan association has issued a third series of stock, dating from August, 1897. Persons wishing to subscribe for stock can do so at a meeting at Manley's hall, Tuesday, Sept. 28.

## Appropriated Christened.

"I reckon," said the old colored man, "dat I better change de name of dat mule."  
"It doesn't make much difference about what you call a mule, does it?"  
"No, but I likes ter hab it somethin' 'propriate. Did you eber hear hayah tell 'bout de subsumstances ober which you had no control?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, dat's what Ise gwinter call 'im: 'Subsumstances'!"—Washington Star.

## Passengers for New York city should take Lehigh Valley railroad.

Sleeping car placed on track at Wilkes-Barre 9:00 p. m. for occupancy. Leaves at 2:30 a. m., arriving New York 8:25 a. m. Reservations at City Ticket Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

## WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the richest grade of coffee but costs about 1/8 as much. All grocers sell it 10c and 25c.

# THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE TRAINING

## The Man Who Has Had a Good One Isn't to be Displeas

### PRESIDENT THWING GIVES FACTS

## Half the Members of Congress Are Men of Liberal Education—Notable Instances of the Success of College Trained Politicians—The Old Prejudice Against Them Is Dying Out.

A study into the college training of men prominent in the political life of the nation, upon which President Thwing, of Western Reserve university, is now engaged, has special interest at this time. A part of his results are here given:  
It may be well confessed at once that the prejudice is more or less common against college graduates entering into politics. The usual charge brought against him is that he is not practical. His training has been theoretical. He has lived long without college walls, and knows little or nothing of what is without college walls. It is constantly affirmed that the judgment of a practical man upon the tariff is of far more value than the judgment of one college bred.  
Not infrequently it is said, too, that the college man is not fitted to be the master in national crises. Since the time of Andrew Jackson this prejudice has been not uncommon.  
The influence of Jackson has impressed certain people with the assurance that the man of the book could with force and knowledge make a better element in American political life than the well bred gentleman of collegiate learning. This prejudice, however, seems to me to be dying out, and also it seems to me never to have been very firmly fixed. It represents one of those surly judgments which even the one holding it does not regard as a permanent judgment. In his heart of hearts everyone knows that good judgment, training and disciplined power are the natural and normal result of college courses. Although these qualities in the hands of men are found developed without the collegiate method, and although hundreds of men graduate from college without possessing these supreme qualities, of which the statesman stands in particular urgent need, are promoted through a college education.

### INTELLECTUAL NEEDS.

Among the intellectual needs of the statesman are the power of interpretation and the power of exposition. He needs to understand the significance of events and the relations of facts. He should be able to distinguish what is transient from what is permanent, what is comprehensive from what is narrow. He should be able to assess each fact and truth at its proper value. Having this power of interpretation, he also needs the power of exposition. He should have the teaching of certain conditions clear to other men. A quality which is the same in intellectual and ethical life, statesman should also possess. It may be called the quality of high mindedness. The thoughts in which the intellect delights should be noble, and the feelings which the heart rejoices in should be the noblest. These are the qualities which the statesman should possess. They are the qualities which the statesman should possess. They are the qualities which the statesman should possess. They are the qualities which the statesman should possess.

### SOME COLLEGE MEN.

Not far from one-half of the members of the national senate and houses have received a liberal education. Of the thirty-two speakers, eighteen have had the advantage of a college training. In the executive department of the National government of twenty-five presidents, fifteen have been liberally educated and one-half of the vice-presidents have had the same advantage. The larger proportion of the members of the cabinet have also been liberally educated. Of the secretaries of state, Harvard helped to train John Quincy Adams and Edward Everett; Yale, Calhoun, Clayton and Everett; Dartmouth, Webster; Columbia, Jay, Livingston and Fish; Union, Seward; Brown, Massey and Olney; William and Mary, Jefferson; Washington, Blaine, and Princeton, Madison. Finckney was educated at Oxford. And also it should not be forgotten that in the solution of the critical questions which Seward was obliged to make, he especially relied on a president of Yale college and Francis Wharton, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1839, and upon William Beach Lawrence, a Columbia graduate in 1818. One cannot forget, too, that the office of secretary of the treasury—that office which, in obedience to the current impression that the college man is not practical, has especially been open to business men, he has often been called to fill.  
Yet it is the college graduate who has rendered most conspicuous service to the nation. He has rendered the service in the management of the financial affairs of the country during the revolution, declined the honor of a continuance of his place and pointed out Hamilton as the man best qualified to arrange the national finances. But Hamilton was a graduate of Columbia, Chase, also called to the service of the nation in a crisis as great as that in which Hamilton served, was a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1823. In this relation it is not unfitting to say that in 1810 the man who was named chairman of the committee upon national taxation and revenues was a graduate of Williams of the class of 1847—David A. Wells. Of other members of the president's cabinet, somewhat more than one-half have received a liberal education.

The history of the foreign service of our government is a history on the whole more honorable than the history of its legislative and executive functions at home. At the most important courts of the world we have been well represented. To these courts Harvard has contributed such men as the Adamses—father, son and grandson—Edbridge Gerry, Rufus King, George Bancroft, David Cushing, James Russell Lowell, John Chandler Bancroft Davis and Robert T. Lincoln. It may be said, too, in passing, that George Downing, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1642, went to England and became a minister to Holland to Cromwell and Charles II. His name is perpetuated in Downing street. Yale also has given such diplomats to our service as Edwards Pierpont, Joel Barlow, Cassius M. Clay, Peter Parker, William Walter Phelps and Andrew D. White. Columbia, such men as John Jay and Hamilton Fish; William and Mary, such statesmen as Jefferson, Monroe and William C. Rives; Princeton, such sons as George M. Dallas and William L. Dayton; Dartmouth, such a scholar as George P. Marsh, and Brown, such an administrator as President Angell.

Greatly extended might be this list, but enough has been said to show that the American college has helped to train some of the most skillful diplomats of our history. The seven colleges which were founded before 1770 in this country have, since the organization of our government, contributed more than 2,000 of their graduates to the highest political and judicial offices. They have helped to train no less than nine of our presidents and vice presidents; more than eighty cabinet officers and a hundred United States ministers; 200 United States senators; more than 700 members of congress; four chief justices of the United States; at least eighteen associate justices; eleven circuit judges; about a hundred district and other United States judges; about 600 judges of the higher state courts; and a hundred or more governors of states of the United States. And toward these high places Yale has helped to train the largest number—about 50, Harvard about 425, Princeton 400, William and Mary somewhat over 200, Brown 125, Columbia somewhat over 100 and Pennsylvania a few more than 50. Such, in mathematical relations, represents the political work of these seven older colleges. But the same work has been done in kind by all the colleges founded in the last hundred years. And no figures, it is to be remembered, can represent the intellectual and moral forces which have rendered the work of these public servants of greater value than that which is usually attached to the work of their associates.  
It is fitting to say that the proportion of college trained men engaged in public life in England and Germany is greater than is found in the United States. In German a university career is almost a necessary step to entrance upon a public career. In England not infrequently a very member of the cabinet is a mathematician, having been trained at Oxford or at Cambridge, or to have received a degree from the University of London.

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