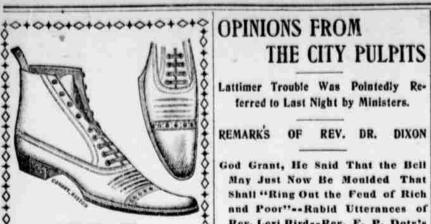
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#### CITY NOTES.

Pay our gas bills today and save the

John Roberts, of Olyphant, was transferred from the county jail Saturday to the insane department of the Hillside

Henry Miller, of 40 Deacon street, while at work in the Von Stoch mine Saturday morning, was injured by a fall of roof. Drs. McGreevy and Saltry recommended that Miller be taken to the Lackawanna hospital. There it was found that Miller's back is broken. He may not re-

On Thursday next the remaining members of the Fifty-second Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers will meet here and observe their tenth annual reunion. and observe their tenth annual reason. This regiment was recruited in old Lu-gerne county and was commanded by Colonel John C. Dodge, of Vermont. The colonel still survives and will be here on Thursday.

Today is Young Mens Institute Day for as you measure grain and weigh Honest labor is a man's life. Wh all institutes in the valley. A great ex-cursion will be run to Shawaness (diar-vey's) lake via the Delaware and Hud-son and Lehigh Valley railroad and it is the shop or delve for us in the mines is that they give us life for the few pairry expected that the attendance will reach into the thousands. This will be the first pennies we dole for their miserable meagre existence. We say to them live for us. Go down under God's hills, dig of the intended annual outings and today's exercises will be in keeping with the memory of Charles Carroll, of Caraway for the hidden treasure, uncarth the coal and bring it up into a resurrec-tion of heat-that we may colu it into rollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. gold

The suit of William Koch against Catherine and Irving Blesecker to obtain pos-session of a tract of land in Madison township was to have been tried by jury before Alderman Wright on Saturday. The procedure was, however, brought to sudden close by the introduction of an affidavit from Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Lavelle, Mrs. Lavelle claiming a one-fourth interest in the land by right of a separate title deed. The case will go to the higher jury.

Anthony Shonella, a resident of North Scranton, narrowly escaped death on Saturday afternon from a fall of roof in the Dickson mines, where he is employed as a miner. He was struck upon the head and shoulders and rendered uncon-scious. The injured man was removed to his home at 354 Ferdinand street and an examination by Drs. Rodham and Lackey disclosed a severe scalp wound a broken arm and both shoulder blades broken. His laborers fortunately escaped with-

out any injury.

ton Street Methodist church, used for his topic of his morning sermon, "The Golden Rule," He treated the subject in a new vein of reasoning. In the applications of the Rule, to every day life, the pastor made reference to the recent Lattimer affair. In substance he said:

"In this day it is usual for each to look for himself. This occures even to the sacrificing of others. Now life could be made pleasanter by a frequent reference to this beautiful. It is a

God-given rule and should be applied often to human affairs. If the employers at Lattimer would imagine themselves the employed, and vici versa, if the employed changed places with the employer much could be Rev. Levi Bird -- Rev. F. P. Doty's found that would end further diffi cultics."

#### SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Joseph K. Dixon in his sermon in the Penn Avenue Baptist church last night spoke at considerable length The annual autumn Sababth school reanion in the Penn Avenue Baptist church about the recent affair at Lattimer. Among other things he said:

wiji take place next Sabbath afternoon. Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's, preached at the evening service at St. David's Episcopal church last evening. Communion service was observed at the morning service of the Washburn street Deschetarian church vesterday. Rev. J. The century in which we live will be set down as one of great wealth and ma-terial progress, and with this record of Presbyterian church yesterday. Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor, presided, The afternoon service at the Young advance will also be written a social and industria's revolution. Before the storm passes by great problems must be solved and tact of an undoubted nature Men's Christian association as addressed

rought into fullest requisition. The hammer stroke that is to break to by Attorney A. V. Bower, His topic was "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Suy So." Rev. William Arthur Thomas, of Dunverance the differences between capital and labor must be mighty in its potency, wise as to its time, discreet as to where the blow shall be placed, and forceful kirk, preached at both services at the Plymouth Congregational church yester-day. There was a large attendance at both services. on service was observed at the

nough to outweigh all opposition. God crant that the hammer has been cust that shall shatter into everlasting demoli-Simpson Methodist church at yesterday morning's service and was presided over ion these hard differences between em-boyer and employe. God grant that the bell may just now be moulded that shall "ring out the feud of rich and poor." by Rev. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder of this district The Festival of the Harvest was ob Interrogation points stands at every street corner in this industrial question, Why the incessant and tircless rumbling

served at the morning service of St. Mark's Lutheran church yesterday. The pustor, Rev. A. L. Ramer, officiated, and special beneath out feet-why this bloodshed on We glorious hillsides instead of the or-ange and opal of the hoar frost? Why the music was furnished by the choir. Rev. Dr. William C. Alexander, of North Carolina, preached in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. In the morning a large congregation heard the pastor, Rev. Dr. McLeod, preach on "The

scarlet lines of a workman's blood in-stead of the white lines of peace and These are pertinent questions. There is wrong somewhere. Who is guilty? Some writer has very strongly and tersely put Temptation of Christ." Mrs. Norvell, the evangelist and Bible teacher at Northfield, Mass., led the afthe question in three propositions to men who are bent upon realizing their millions. ternoon meeting at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday, Mrs. Norvell is now en route for Chicago,

where she will engage in evangelistic work. "You must devote your life to the get-

Rev. Mr. Griffiths, of Neath, South ting and keeping of other men's earnings. You must care little about other men's occupied the pulpit of the First Wales Welsh Baptist church at both services yesterday. Rev. Mr. Griffiths is a prospec-You must care information and the appointments. You must not mind it that great wealth involves many other's poverty." This is how capital build for herself chambers of wrong. Human labor is not a dead, inoperative thing that is to be pought and sold or measured and weighted tive candidate for the pastorship of the church. He proved to be an eloquent speaker.

BEHEADED AT D., L. & W. STATION. ought and sold or measured and weighed

> Charles Newcomb, of Conkling, O., Run Down by a Passenger Train. Charles Newcomb, of Conkling, O., was killed at 1 o'clock this morning in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard. Passenger train No. 11 as it came into the station from the southern

division struck Newcomb and hurled What I want to launch at you to: ight is that reduced wages or unjust wages means a scantler table, means hunger him to the next track where freight train No. 222 ran over the senseless body. The head was cut from the

and cold, means intelectual starvation, if not the drying up of the very fountain shoulders. of life. There is something in this world The accident occurred at the end of beside money getting-and this awful in-justice done to the laboring classes has the station platform. Newcomb with a companion were in charge of a car of a sure and inevitable tendency to degrade labor and make out of the toller a balf poultry en route from the West to New crazed demon. I wonder not that some-times the battle is given up in despair. An York city. Newcomb, while the train with his car was being made up in the

almighty stingyness at the top means a sure debasement at the bottom. I believe in law. I believe in the majes-ty of the law-I believe that when men yard went to Kauffman's restaurant opposite the depot on Lackawanna an-come to our shore to enjoy our boasted liberties they should not mistake liberty of a train pulling out of the yard and for license. Anarchy is of the devil-it is not for me to challenge the conduct of officers of the law and to condemn or apran across the "Y" to catch it. While standing in the first track waiting to prove the awful carnage at Lattimer, But get aboard the caboose of the freight, there is something back of it all, Another thread for the loom is for the laboring man to look at. The men who Newcomb was struck by the passenger

train. The body was taken to the baggage strike and do violence are crutabling the very foundations beneath their feet. The strike is a blow right in the face of any Coroner Longstreet will hold an inr'om and afterward to Cusick's livery. wrong. Al persistent strikes fall most heavily upon the strikers. I have no more right with a man's property because forquest this morning. Newcomb was a young man. Papers ooth I have been employed by him than and a well filled purse were found on

What we

in this conveyance and the same was THEY MUST ANSWER duly recorded. At the time of making the convey-CHARGES OF MURDER ance the plaintiff and her husband, B. 5. Gardner, executed and delivered to J. C. Gardner a deed of defeasance, conditioned for the re-conveyance to Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against said J. C. Gardner of the premises de-Van Horn and Abbate.

scribed upon the payment by him to the plaintiff of \$3,400, with interest, within eight years from that date, which EQUITY SUIT ABOUT LAND deed is also recorded. On or about Jan. 1, 1896, J. C. Gard-ner, not having paid the money, and

WIFE REFUSED TO JOIN.

The widow continued in possession o

mitted theft, and burning houses

atherine A. Gardner Is the Plaintiff the time in which the same was to be and D. A. Gardner and Ira B. Gardpaid having expired, took a lease on the premises from the plaintiff and at ner Are Defendants -- History of the same time agreed to deliver to the the Cause of the Trouble -- Suit Heard plaintiff a quit claim deed for the prem-Before Arbitrators Where Damages ises for the purpose of extinguishing Are Asked for Alleged Standerous the defeasance.

Words That Were Spoken.

This deed was prepared and handed to J. C. Gardner, but his wife refused Saturday the grand jury presented to join there and it was never exe-cuted. J. G. Gardner, however, conts second report to court. Not more than half the business to come before tinued to hold the premises until Deit has yet been disposed of and Judge cember, 1896, when he died, devising Gunster therefore made an order conthe property to his wife, D. A. Gardtinuing the jury this week. Saturday's return consisted of sixty-four true and ner, and his two children, Ira B. Gardner and Emma L. Gardner. His will seventy-one ignored bills. True bills was probated and letters granted to for murder were returned against George K. Van Horn, who killed Mrs. the widow and Ira B. Gardner.

Josephine Wescott, and Charles Abthe property until the lease expired in bate, the slayer of Vito Riamondi. A April, 1897, and as executrix paid the large number of other bills of an imbalance of the rent received to the end portant nature were also included in of the term and then surrendered posthe return.

session of the property of the plaintiff. Among the ignored bills was one but because the defeasance remains charging Dr. V. C. Decker, of Fleetopen there is a clause upon the title ville, with criminally assaulting Miss and the executors refuse to apply to court to cancel said defeasance. Court Neille Phillips, a daughter of W. H. Phillips, also of Feetville. The matter is therefore requested to make a decree caused no little excitement in the quiet, adjudging said defeasance to be wholly little country village when the doctor null and void, and that the record therewas arrested. Miss Phillips was being of be cancelled. The plaintiff is repretreated by Dr. Decker at the time of sented by Attorney E. C. Newcomb, the alleged assault. The doctor main-HEARD BEFORE ARBITRATORS tained from the beginning that it was

a case of blackmail. The suit to recover damages for More transcripts have been filed this slander of Joseph McNamara and wife term for the consideration of the grand against Patrick McDonald was heard jury than ever before in the history of Saturday before Arbitrators W. F. the county. There is a possibility that Boyle, C. E. Olver and B. F. Tinkham. the jury may not this week be able to The plaintiffs charge the defendant dispose of all the cases to come before with having, on the Fourth of July last, accused them of having com-

#### EQUITY SUIT OVER LAND.

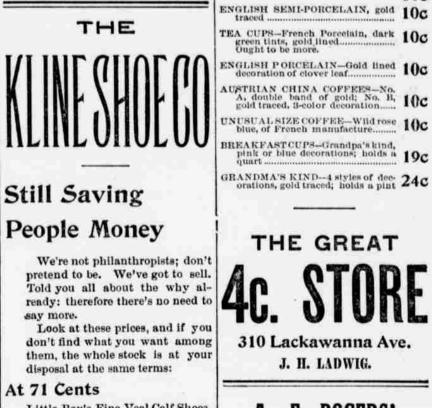
The defendant claimed that he did An action in equity was begun Satnot accuse the plaintiffs of house-burnurday by Catharine A. Gardner against ing, and attempted to justify the other D. A. Gardner and Ira B. Gardner, In charge. Attorneys Vosburg & Dawson appeared for the plaintiffs, and Attortheir own right and as executors of J. C. Gardner, deceased, and M. V. Townsneys Hulslander and Alworth for the end, guardian of Emma L. Gardner, defendant. The arbitrators agreed up-

minor child of J. C. Gardner, defendon award in favor of the plaintiffs, but ants. It is set forth in the bill that by it has not been filed. deed dated December 30, 1887, J. C. Gardner for \$3,500 conveyed to the Common Pleas court will begin this morning with Judge Edwards on the

plaintiff two contiguous parcels of land bench in the main court room and in Benton township. D. A. Gardner, then the wife of J. C. Gardner, joined Judge Archbald in No. 2. The term will last three weeks.

> Your store always seems so lively and busy. He's right, and what brought about this happy state of affairs? If you trade here you know; if not, try us. The rlans for this week include the sealing at some price of merchandise in departments where changes are to







Man Said

The Scranton Rallway Beneficial assoclation conducted its first annual outing at Laurel Hill Fark on Saturday. Over 3,000 people attended and the good things provided for them were thoroughly enjoyed, Bauer's hand provided entertain-ing music and the Lyric quartette ren-dered several selections. The band also dered several selections. The band also played for dancing. The association was organized in March, 1897, and already the majority of the men in the employ of the Traction company have enrolled. The officers are: P. M. Messlit, president; J. H. Kirst, treasurer, and Fred. Hawley, city. secretary.

#### INSANE MAN AT THE HOSPITAL.

#### He Has to Be Watched to Prevent Self-Destruction.

Arthur Holtheim, 20 years old, whose parents live in Berlin, Germany, is at the Lackawanna, hospital suffering from acute mania, a curable form of insanity. The young man was admitted to the hospital last Friday night. He complained of fever and chills.

Saturday morning he showed symp-toms of a deranged mind and that lican principles." night he made several attempts to kill himself. It was necessary for an at-tendant to be at Holtheim's bedside the centuries till it reached the Lattievery minute. The attacks were spasmer epoch. He called this the "blackmodic. Springing from his bed Hol-theim, of a sudden, would cry out that est page in the annals of history." He then went into personal history. He some one was chasing him . "I want lived for many years in the affected to die-Kill me doctor, kill me!" he region. He preached his first sermon cried many times. in the school house where the wounded

Orderly Dougherty in scuttling with were carried. the patient, had three shirts torn from his body. Last night Dr. Neubury on the same roads and prompted by asked the police to take care of Holthe same spirit which actuated those theim. There is no accommodation for men who were shot down." Mr. Bird insane men at the police station and Holtheim had to be kept at the hospithose men were violating the law, he He was under close surveilance all night. He will be sent to the Hilldiscussed this subject of the right or side home today.

Judge Willey Will Speak.

Tonight the board of trade will hold its first meeting since early in the summer. Judge Willey of New York, anthor of "The Laborer and the Capitalist" will deliver an address on the tar-

> A PARAMENTAL PROPERTY AND DIED.

FIELD.-In Scranton, Sept. 19, 1897, at 10.15 p. m., Ralph Benton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Le Grande Field, at 501 Washington avenue, Funeral notice later.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAY it is SWEET CORN. CAULIFLOWER and TOMATOES that we will make a drive on. 

I have with the vaults of any bank in the his person. H s companion, wholly ignorant of the latality, rode on to New ANOTHER MINISTER'S VIEW. York city on the freight train which

ran down Newcomb. Rev. Levi Bird addressed a small ized audience in an empty store room at 323 Adams avenue last night on the

subject, "The Lattimer Carnage-the Shadow of a Great Revolution." Mr. Bird handled the subject in a style

"I myself," he said, "have walked

oughly and decided that they fractured

WOULD NOT BE WRONG.

ignated every armory as a modern bas-

the chariot wheel of corporations."

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iculous tone.

Received by Kev. Dr. Joseph K A letter from Queen Victoria is not a qual to its suggestiveness. He is the pastor of the People's Prohibition

commonplace epistle, but such has been church, which meets in the room. Last eccived by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, night's effort was of the most proof the Penn Avenue Baptist church. according to the following announcenounced type. He began by promising to speak his own convictions. One of ment contained in yesterday's issue of "Our Church Messenger," the Penn Avenue Baptist church publication: these was that "growing out of the Lattimer shadow there would come the greatest shock to the present demo-"Queen Victoria, in a letter to the cratic form of government and repubpastor, dated 'Osborne,' August 14, 1897, acknowledges the receipt of his sermon Mr. Bird selected as his text the on 'The Victorian Era and Christian commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Progress,' expressing her thanks to him He spoke of this as thundering down for his tribute to her life and reign."

THE LYCEUM.

LETTER FROM OUEEN VICTORIA.

Dixon, of This City.

"Madame Sans Gene," Sardou's masterpiece with Marion Abbott in the title role, will be the attraction at the Lyceum this evening.

Lewis Morrison will present his new play at the Lyceum, "The Master of Ceremonies," on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening "Faust" will be threatened that if it were proved that given.

"The Prodigal Father," a farce com-'would quit preaching the gosspel." He edy will be presented at the Academy for three nights, commencing tonight. wrong of the body of men most thor-Matinees, Tuesday and Wednesday. \*\*

#### The Royal Blue.

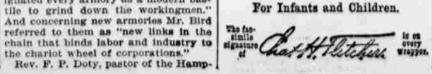
Among the many advertising novelties soon to be issued by the B. and O. "It would not be a wrong," said Mr. is one which is sure to attract a very Bird, "if any one would come and try considerable amount of attention. It is to be known as "The Book of the by peaceable means to have me stop preaching." He used this as an illus-Royal Blue" and is to be issued monthly by Col. D. B. Martin, manager of Other personal history which Mr. passenger traffic. Of magazine size and Bird gave out was that he once worked filled with attractive half-tone illustrain the mines near Hazieton and betions and good reading matter, "The Book of the Royal Blue" is bound to cause he would not accept a bribe he was blacklisted. He wanted more make a hit. One splendid feature is a wages and the boss came to him and list of names and addresses of every offered to give him the sum demanded passenger and freight agent.

only it was not to appear on the time Passengers for New York city should books as a raise, but was to be given take Lehigh Valley railroad. Sleeping car placed on track at Wilkes-Barre in another way-"if he would keep still." Mr. Bird refused to be bribed 9.00 p. m. for occupancy. Leaves at 2.30 a. m., arriving New York 8.23 a. m. and he and the rest of the men went on Leaves at strike. The men won. It cost the com-Reservations at City Ticket Office, 309 pany \$32,000. Mr. Bird was discharged Lackawanna avenue at the first chance, he said, and he left

WISE MEN KNOW it is folly to Mr. Bird paid his respects to General build on a poor foundation. Relief ob-Gerin calling him a "biather skite." tained by deadening symptoms is short. "A man," he said, "who imagines that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures and gives the whole state of Pennsylvania rests lasting health. on his shoulders. He coined the sentence 'We'll stay here for forty years'

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick after Grant's famous words. He hasn't headache, indigestion, billousness. All fired a gun," said the speaker in a riddruggists. 25c. "The state authorities which shields

such men, General Gobin and all the CASTORIA rest are anarchists of the vilest character," said Mr. Bird. He further des-



be made. You may profit. Will you?

Crockery. Five large hogsheads of din-China Ware ner sets, toilet sets and fanchina ware incluses, while sees and fail cy china will be opened and placed on sale by Monday, The prices will be extra low. Had we storage room these could wait. Out of the question, though.

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