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THE PASSING OF THE INDIAN.

Dr. Dixon's Lecture at Penn Avenue Baptist Church.

The lecture to be delivered in the Penn Avenue Baptist church on Monday night by Dr. Dixon, the pastor, is likely to prove of surpassing interest, Dr. Dixon has made a careful and prolonged study of the subject on the native stamping ground of the Red-man. He has studied from life the traits and social life, the history and story of the Indian. Beside this he has made personal photographs of Indian scenes and life, which have been supplemented by slides taken from the original negatives in the possession of the Ethnological department of the

government. These slides have been colored in natural tints, and together with the description of the lecturer will represent to the audience the weird scenes of frontier life, the early settlement o this country, the savage traits of the Red man, his massacres, his sports his wars, his home, the prairies, the mountains the desert-his manner of life, his hunting expeditions, his pathway leading toward the setting sun. It will be in short, "The Story of the Indian." The only lecture on this subject (illustrated) which is of such continued and absorbing interest to the whole country.

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CHARLES VETTERNER KILLED.

Deliberately Walked Onto a Crossing Before an Approaching Train. Charles Vetterner was run down by Delaware and Hudson engine yesterday afternoon about 4 o'cleck, while attempting to cross the tracks near the Marvine breaker on North Main ave-nue. His body was terribly mangled

The engine was in charge of Engineer Joseph Blanchard, and was comng out of the Leggett's creek branch at the time of the accident. From the story told by an eye witness, it appears that Vettenner was strongly under the influence of drink and his attention was occupied by the passing

r a North Main avenue car. The bell of the locomotive was ring-ing loudly at the time, but despite this warning he deliberately walked to his doom before the nwe-stricken specta-

He was struck by the cow catcher and was dragged about one hundred yards before the engine was brought to a standstill. His remains when picked up were minus a leg and an arm and his clothing was torn completely off his body. The features were so badly mutilated that they were un-

recognizable Coroner Longstreet was notified of the accident and he ordered Undertaker Jones to prepare the body for bural. The unfortunate man boarded with

family on Charles street. This is the second accident within the short space of three months at the same crossing. Some time are Mrs. Gallagher and her sister of Dickson City miraculously escaped death while art driving, the carriage being struck and hurled up the embankment on the northerly sale of the track. Both women escaped with slight injuries.

SCHADT WILL NOT HOLD OVER.

Gist of the Law Governing Succes-

sion in County Offices. There was some talk about town yesterday to the effect that the incumbent county freasurer holds over during the pendency of an election contest

for that office, For the sake of those who might be misled by the street talk, it would be well to state that there is no foundation whatever for the rumor. Every man who on the face of the

official returns is elected takes his office notwithstanding a contest, Befor-1889 this was not the case with offices commissioned by the governor, such as prothonotary, sheriff, clerk of the courts, etc. They could not qualfy until they received their commisions and the commissions could not ssue under act of assembly if a conest for the office was regularly instituted. The act of 1889, presented by Hon, John P. Kelly in the house and estered in the senate by Hon. M. E. McDonald, changed all this, and now he governor is authorized and directa to commission the man elected on

he face of the returns. The general law affecting succession the treasurers office simply says: "Shali hold office until his successor is July qualified," To qualify a treasurerdect simply secures a certificate of election from the prothonotary, upon the receipt of which the county commissioners must issue to him a commission; he files his bond, takes the prescribed onth and on the first Monday of January, following his election, takes possession of the office.

FOR THE GREEN RIDGE LIBRARY.

Bazaar Will Be Held on the Evening ot Dec. 10.

The ladies of the advisory board of lirectors of the Green Ridge library will hold a fair for the sale of fancy ind confectionary together with attractive toys and books for the chil-dren on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 10 in the library building on "I went to Sullivan's and knocked on the family ar Green Ridge street.

many pretty and suitable things for the Christmas season.

These things will be offered at prices corresponding to those of our trades-people, and not at "fair" prices. There will also be other things of interest know." the undertaker's and he came. That's all I know, Mr. Coroner; that's all I which will go far to make an hour spent in the bazaar one of pleasure to the visitor as well as of profit to the institution.

FUNERAL OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

diss Ella Watsh Laid at Rest in Hyde Park Catholic Cemetery.

There was a large attendance yesterlay morning at the funeral of Miss Ella Walsh, from the home of her mother on Ash street. At St. Peter's eathedral a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rey. D. J. MacGoldrick the reporter. He cited as a coincidence who also referred in a beautiful way that his wife's mother had died sud-to the Christian character of the de-

The remains were followed to Hyde Park Catholic cemetery where interment was made by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. The pallibearers were: John Clark, Daniel Connell, Robert McLean, Michael Mangan, Michael Culkir and James V. The flower bearers were: Thomas Muliarkey, John Honan, John Ruddy and Owen Ferguson.

ANNUAL LODGE OF SORROW.

Elks Will Gather Tomorrow Night in the Lyceum Theater.

The annual Lodge of Sorrow of the Elks will be observed Sunday night in the Lyceum theatre. Attorney David Reedy will pronounce the eulogy of this gathering.

Miss Bessie Sloate will recite and the artists who will participate in the musical part of the programme are Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Lizzle Hughes-Brundage, Mrs. M. J. B. Williams, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Flor-ence Richmond, John T. Watkins, Tom Beynon, David Stevens, John W. Jones, Will W. Watkins, Lew Jones, R. J. Bauer and his orchestra.

MARRIED.

OWELL-CONROY.-in Scrauton, Dec 2, 1867, by Rov. J. H. Sweet, William H. Powell to Miss Beatrice Conroy, both of

DIED.

MORGANS.—In West Scranton, Lee 3, 1897, Mrs. Mary Morgans, 48 years of age, at her residence, 318 North Sumner avenue. Funeral Monday afternoon at the residence at 3 o'clock. Internent at Washburn street cemetery.

M'GEE.-in West Scranton, Dec. 2, 1897, Patrick McGee, 49 years of use, at his residence, 23 North Rebecca avenue, Funeral Monday moraing. Mass of re-quiem at St. Patrick's church at 9

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DUHR

It Was Supposed Death Was Not Due to Natural Causes.

THE LORONER IS INVESTIGATING and his death must have been instan-

> He Held an Autopsy at the Duhr Residence in Luckawanna Last Night and Found That Death Was Due to an Ansuretic Heart .- The Coroner's Jury Will Meet Next Friday Night to Hear Testimony Concerning the Case.

Frederick Duhr, an aged man, ran through the rough streets of a desolate part of Lackawanna, Thursday night, announcing that his wife was dying. He knocked at severa! house doors, but was turned away with angry imprecations on his head for his dis turbance.

The people thought him crazy. In the morning the whole settlement vas aflame with the truth of the old man's claim. The woman was dead. followed a natural theory-that she had died from unnatural causes. The neighbors remembered that only we weeks before old man Duhr had tried to hang himself. His wife had rushed out on the street in the early vening and called loudly for assistance. When she returned to the house Frederick Duhr was alive. He treated ier hadly for the scene she made on the street.

When Mrs. Duhr died so suddenly the supposition was that Frederick Duhr had killed her. Accordingly, word reached Coroner S. P. Longstreet and Reynolds, treasurer. an Inquest was begun last evening The jury will meet next Friday night to prepare a verdlet.

Coroner Longstreet, Dr. Adam Stegner, a Tribune reporter and the members of the jury reached the Duhr house after dark last evening. The structure is one-story high and about ten by fifteen feet in dimensions, blackened by the coal dust from the Old Forge breaker, across the Lackawanna river, It is altogether an uninviting place.

The Lackawanna station of Bloomsburg division, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, is near by. The house was entered through a small shanty posted to the rear. It was here that old man Dubr attempted suicide two weeks before.

WAS FRYING MEAT. Duhr was found frying meat over tire. There was no lamp-light in the Neither was there any other person than Duhr, except the corpse in an apartment to the left. There are no children. Duhr is a German and speaks English imperfectly. He showed the coroner the corpse and when asked to tell of the death, he said:

"I sleep in that room there"--indi-cating the other side of a board par-- about 11 o'clock Thursday night I heard my woman groan thres He imitated the sound. knocked on the wall and says, 'What's the matter, you?" She did not answer. I say once more, and she was quiet. I sick myself, but I get up and go to her room. I rub her; she was getting cold. I take a brush and rub her feet. It was no use, and I went out to Tom Robinson's.

'I was not dressed. I knock at the door. Tom Robinson look out of window and say, 'Who's there?' I said. It's me, Tom, your neighbor, Fred. Duhr; riv woman is dead; won't you come and help your neighbor?"

The scene in the room, dimly ligh old man told of his plea for help in the cold night, and he but half dressed, was affecting. The corpse of the wo-

places and then back to the house and wife. My woman was dead. I went to

WELL AS A FISH, 'Was she sick any time recently'

asked Coroner Longstreet. "No, no she was so well as a fish," was Duhr's quaint way of saying it. Duhr left the room where the corpse as and took a chair in the larger apartment, where he was first found. The meat had been allowed to burn on the stove. There was but one lamp in the house, and that was being used in the room where the autopsy was being performed. So Duhr sat in the dark,

age was 57 years; his was 58 years They never had any children. He had not heard what the neighbors were saying about him. All he knew was

what he told to the coroner, Mrs. George Taylor, whose residence is near by, was seen. She said that Duh; beat his wife most shamefully. He drank a good deal and has not worked for a long time. He was a miner in the Jermyn No. 2 mine.

"I often used to see him in the garden beating his wife. No body would dare go to help her. When he was hanging himself in the shanty two weeks ago," said Mrs. Naylor, "the voman came out on the street crying for some one to cut him down. She said she was going in the house when she saw him hanging by a rope from the which is yearly the important feature | roof. She wanted me and Mrs. Richardon to go in and cut him down, but we were afraid. When she went back to the house he had got loose and was walking around.

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Vegetables.

***** and in cases of fevers.

The Sullivan family were seen. The also spoke of the way the Duhrs used to quarrel. They did not take much stock in the murder story and pointed nt that after the death Duhr went to

the 'squire's and to the doctor's. No murderer would do this. THEY OFTEN QUARRELLED. Other residents of the neighborhood who were seen told of how the two old people quarreled. They generally scoffed the murder theory. One man caid that the dead woman was as bad

as the man. The autopsy revaled an ancuretic heart. Coroner Longstreet was not satisfied, however, and adjourned the case until next Friday night, the jury to meet at Justice of the Peace Broad-niad's office in Lackawanna. The jurymen are: Patrick Cusick, Samuel Brodhead, jr., Emerson Owen, George C. Safford, John Farrady and Henry Harding, Dr. Adam Stegner assisted

in the autopsy.

The body of Mrs. Dubr will be buried this afternoon at the expense of the poor district.

COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Penusylvania and Cornell Graduates

Have Business Meetings. The banquet committee of the reently organized University of Pennsylvania Alumni association of Northcartern Pennsylvania met yesterday afternoon in the office of Dr. J. L. Wentz in the Mears' building and began its arrangements for the alumni's first banquet.

The banquet committee consists of Dr. Wentz, president: Dr. C. L. Frey, Dr. W. E. Allen, George B. Davidson, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, Dr. George B. Reynolds, Dr. George Blanchard. The officers of the association are Rev. F. S. Ballentine, president, Dr. George Planchard, secretary: Dr. George P.

It was not determined whether the banquet would be held at the Scranton. dub or at the Hotel Jermyn, nor was the time decided upon, although the affair will probably be held during the

holidays. The association includes all the counties in this part of the state. Two hundred graduates of the association in this territory will be notified by circular of the proposed banquet. That are many graduates whose names are not known to the committee, is a fact appreciated by the latter and they make the request that those who have been overlooked send their names to one of the officers of the asclation or its banquet committee.

The Cornell Alumni association of Northeastern Pennsylvania met yesterday afternoon in the law offices of Patterson & Wilcox in the Traders' Pank building, to elect a representaive to the General Athletic council of fornell and to consider the idea of an alumni banquet in the near future. George G. Brooks presided.

E. W. Roberts, of the Colliery Endineer company, was elected representative. The council will probably meet

arly in 1898. The following committee was selecti to arrange for the banquet: George G. Brooks, ex-officio president; I., R. lrambs, H. M. Streeter and George P. Davidson. It has not been positively determined to held a banquet, but that is a question which will be determined by the committee. The alumni officers are: George G. Brooks, president; Russell Dimmick, secretary: F. J. Platt, vice president, and L. R. Grambs, treasurer.

THE SUNDAY NEWS.

Comprrow's Issue the Greatest Paper Ever Printed in This Town.

corking article on the W. L. Jo now by a dirty, smoky lamp, as the divorce case, in which all Green Ridge is interested. The real cause of the election contests. What Langstaff's contest means. A splendid article articles, fine groceries, fruit, flowers man was uncoffined and as the man the Scrapton Ellos, with a copy of spoke and gesticulated, he sometimes Archie Boyd's poem, dedicated to F. J. tenements. A Hyde Park house where "I went to Sullivan's and knocked on the family and boarders are huddled the door Sullivan came to the window in one room. How Larry Ketrick beat The proceeds of the fair will be used and says: 'Whose there?' I says: 'Its the nickel-in-the-slot machine. John in defraying the current expenses of me, Sullivan, your neighbor, Fred Copeland's successor as yard master. the library, and it is earnestly hoped Duhr; my woman is dead; won't you Elliott Skeels, Dave Nicol and Dave that its friends and well wishers will come and help your neighbor? I went Robbins. What "Shiner" Pace thinks visit the fair, where they will find next to the 'squire's and to other about it. Rev. Fritchett's case. The next postmaster of Carbondale. neighbor Sullivan was there and his Gluck's "jact pot." A lively letter from the Pioneer City.

The Tighe-Poole encounter. Another journalistic venture. A Scranton law-yer gets rich in Utah. Read the Sunday News and keep posted.

WITH REGISTER HOPKINS.

Five Estates in Which Letters Were

Granted Vesterday. Five estates were dealt with by Regter Hopkins yesterday. In the estate of Frank Ziolski, late of Priceburg, letters of administration were granted to his widow. Catherine

In the estate of Alice Jennings, late of the city of Scranton, letters of administration were granted to Mary J. Hatch.

The will of John R. Koch, late of Peckville, was probated.

The will of William Webber, late of he city, was admitted to probate and letters granted to Charles E. Olver. The will of Isabella Thomas, late of Benton, was probated and letters testamentary granted to C. J. and S. W. Thomas, her brothers.

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Two Business Places That Went Under the Hammer.

Deputy Sheriff Ferber yesterday sold out the Great Atlantic Pants company. of which Jacob Lowenstein was proprietor. Miss Dora Lowenstein, the execution creditor, bought in the stock The general grocery store of M. V.

Stark, of Old Forge, was seld out by Deputy Sheriff Colborn yesterday, It brought \$355, Sutherland & McMillan. of Pittston, being the purchasers. Ex-President Harrison

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The husband of the mother is Wil-Ham Raynor, formerly a resident of this city, but now engaged in prospecting in Johannesburg, the renowned city of the Transyaal in South Africa. Two months ago Mrs. Raynor and her husband decided that she should come to America and to Scranton, their old home

It was a great risk and sacrifice, but Mrs. Raynor crossed the seas and came here, her husband surrendering th right of his presence at the birth of their first born. The baby came-was born at Dr.

P. Longstreet's private hospital-and healthy little mortal. Although-it was fate's decree-th baby is a girl the soldiery of the coun will be richer in the generation

to follow, it is hoped, by the blood o

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

the patriot mether.

At a Meeting Next Week a Permanent

Organization Will Be Formed. Next week there will be a meeting the Firemen's Relief association in the City hall at which a permanent organization will be affected. The city reasurer has received from the state \$2,220, this city's share of the fund collected from foreign insurance companies doing business in Pennsylvania The relief organization consists of we members from each fire company of the city, the mayor, city treasurer, city controller and chief of the fire department. Bills of Bremen who be come sick or disabled while in servi will be passed upon by this organization and if approved will go to the au diting committee in the same manne as other accounts against the city. After being approved they will be

paid out of the foreign insurance fund. Rates Demoralized in the West. The Burlington Route have announced that, effective Dec. 1, the firstclass limited rate from Chicago to St. Paul will be \$7, and have tendered this rate to Eastern lines for busing pur-

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