#### THE OLYPHANT KINDERGARTEN

Mission Under Direction of Lackawanna Presbytery Formally Opened.

REPORT OF REV. DR. LOGAN, SUPT.

Remarks by Rev. George Guild, Rev. Charles Lee, of Carbondale, and Others -- A Worthy Enterprise for the Elevation of Foreign-speaking Young People.

The Olyphant kindergarten, under the direction of the Lackawanna Presbytery, was formally opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon, the cereminies being witnessed by a large number from Olyphant and adjoining towns. Rev. George Guild, of Providence, presided and pronounced the invocation. The exercises were opened song by the scholars, after which the doxology was sung. Rev. S. C. Logan, of Scranton, read the report of the history of the mission since its organization. The address follows:

The Presbytery's superintendent of missions to our neople of foreign speech de-tires respectfully to present to the executive committee the following report, touching the Olyphant mission, and the commodious building for whose opening mission purposes we have gathered

The history of this mission in general is as follows: For the last three years, the superintendent has been seeking for ways and means for plunting a kindergarnen mission within reach of the large parties thission within reach of the large hody of band workers, who are isolated by their various fateign speech in Oly-phans. But nothing tangible or ever hopeful appeared until in the spring of 1867. It had conclusively appeared that inless help could be had from the coal or industrial organizations, whose enter-prizes kept and sustained these populations, it was necked to attempt a mis-sion here. With this conviction, as the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. seemed to hold the largest interest. eareful and pleasant correspondence was begun with Mr. Olyphant, the honored president of allis company, in whose hon-or the town had received its name. This correspondence took a wide range, yet held and to specific boint. It discussed the tessis and modes of the philan-thropic committee in seeking to supply them, and specially the kindergarren as the most hopeful mission bringing than in centact with any American life. But the respectful bound declined to undertake any specific mission of the part in-dicated. But on March 1 187, the treasurer of the committee received a gener-ous contribution for the general cause. At once the attempt to organize a At ones the actempt to organize a kindergarten for Olyphant was renewed. With the kind assistance of Pastor Hammon and that of his estimable wife, a teacher, who had long lived near to the people to be reached was secured who was ready to attemp the mission. A lithis room or the little property of the was ready to altemp the mission. A filthy room on the flats close to the aromatic Lackawanan, was rented at \$6 a month. This house was a wretched smell, which ought to have been condemned by the board of health long before. But it was the best that could be had within received of the shills account. had within reach of the children sousco.

AN OUTER PURCHASED. Then, at a cost of about \$60 an outfit was purchased and on April 5 the school was opened, and Miss Nettle Knapp, a member of the Providence church, was placed in charge as a teacher on trial, at a salary of \$20 a month. Mrs. Hammond kindly making a sursery for her sweet baby there in order to assist to making the school a success. This lady served efficiently without salary, only because the committee's found, would not the the committee's funds would not then allow a larger outlay for this mission. Mrs. Hammond thus served the school from April 5 until near the middle of July. The secretary would ask the comat this time to order an appropriation of at least \$25 as a recognition of these worthy services, or at least as pay-to the lonely baby for consenting to serve all summer as a model for the kindergarten aims. The enrollment durbut the first week reached pupils from 2 to 3 years of age, representing eight or nine different races and speech. The rapidity with which these ladies brought order out of luditinable confusion and heatness out of class under difficulties inmentionable was marvellous, and its certainly entitled them to a high place in the estimation of the committee. The school was conducted with mani-

fest improvement in the children and increasing interest on the part of par-ents down to midsummer, when the July odors of the heautiful Lackawanna be-came so suggestive of vacatior as not to be resisted, so the kindergarten closed the resisted, so the kindergarten closed outil September. After vacation it was found that our lively quarters had been otherwise appropriated during our absence, and no convenient room could be found where the little ones could be housed. But the mission had made its impression and be the little ones could be housed. impression, and by the kindness of the owners the use of a respectable public hall was offered us, subject to such interruptions as the public enjoyments and paironage might demand. Here, in Sepember the kindergarten was again gathcred by Miss Kinapa alone, and fifty-nine biplis enrolled. And a rew weeks later she bad reorganized a large industrial school. I never knew the name of this hall, but I saw its walls adorned with the card of the "Robinson Brewery." and I think that public-spirited citizen outfil to pay the \$5 a month rent called

for, because of the joint occupancy.

As soon as the September term had be ann the interesting correspondence with the New York office was renewed with Olyphant illustrations. Arrays of facts and figures with general plans and suggestions of special opportunity, were slipped in at the open doors of the house of industry in New York, and with these the estimates of the cost of a perman-ent house for mission purposes near to the homes of these hard working populations, who are so isolated from our American people by their poverty and their speech. In this scheme of honest benevolence, and in the whole correspondence olence, and in the whole correspondence indeed the secretary was most efficiently sustained by our chairman, Colonel Boics, who has long been known to possess a happy faculty of kindly hap-pening to be just where he can answer justifies men's operators of usiness men's questions on matters of Christian benevolence, and make luminous business explanations, which he usually makes emphatic by practical illustrations. Whatever of manifest and visible success may isible success may appear to the committee today in this house we have gathered to open for the Lord's work, the secretary desires that its earthly side shall stand to the credit of this Chrisbusiness man, who as a leader on state board of charities, has done so much for the poor unfortunates of our commonwealth. For in all the work by which these results have been realized the secretary is content to merely hold the position of the "unfortunate widow." among the judges, as no doubt, that widow had a multitude of helpless chilfren. Anyhow the result of all our guileless schemes was this: On Nov. 1, 1897, official notice from the office where Olyphant so gracefully presides, came to us to proceed to build in Olyphan; a house on the company's land according to our ewn plans, with an absolute limit as to the amount to be expended, while the whole work of locating and building must be absolutely under the charge of Colonel H. M. Boles, the business man, not the head of the executive committee etc. And of one Charles S. Weston whose excellent benevolent education had been received, it is supposed, from the Dela-ware and Hudson Canal company, who worthily stands among us as the gen-eral manager of the Delaware and Hudson real estate. Without a single ob-jection or farther suggestion the busi-ness of edification was taken up. The plans were completed, the lot selected, and the contract let to Mr. S. M. Snook.

on very liberal terms, not making any-thing, but to bless the Olyphant people. The work was begun Nov. 8, 1897, and here it is completed and accepted by the company's authorized agents, to be placed in trust in the hand and under the care of the executive committee of Lackawanna Presbytery, to be used for the declared purposes of their mission to our people of foreign speech. Is it not a beautiful and worthy witness to the worthy benevolence of the great business organization, whose enterprise made possible the existence of the community it is intended to bless? Let it be enrolled "The Olyphant Kindergarten," and the company be invited to place the monogram over its entrance, as a memorial to the employes of this business association of the generosity and best wishes

#### COST OF BUILDINGS.

The cost of the building and its furn ture has surpassed the limits of the con pany's appropriation, something more than \$200. This overplus has been made up chiefly by the personal contributions of President Olyphant, Colonel Boies and Charles S. Weston, who, it is generally supposed, will, when the weather per-mits, grade the lot and frame the memortal with an appropriate fence.

The whole was completed on Jan. 15.

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1898. and has been prepared for occupancy by our indefatigable missionary
teachers. Miss N. Knapp and Miss Charity Crippen, within the last three days.
I am glad for this work of charity, but
do hope they did not crowd the Sab-

There remain certain necessities to be provided. There should at once be pro-vided to pay the back rent of the hall which we left clean a week ago, and to furnish the equipment of chairs and tables for the industrial and night schools, and to pay the rent of the musi-cal instrument, which the teachers them-selves have assumed. Then there must be provision for a capable janitor and coal for the rest of the winter. Mr. E. C. Rose of the Delaware and Hudson, having presented the first two tons at his personal expense, just as Brother Hunt, in setting up the furnace, reduced the bill \$20 which we trust he will be able to recompense for his future benevol-

Then that which is most needed for the comfort and success of the kindergarten just now is a good plano to regu-late the step and secure the rhythem of the march of these blessed children of the march of these dessed children of the poor as they come from the wilder-ness of neglect and join the Christian American murch on the highway of free and immortal life. If the patrons and friends of the mission in Olyphant could arise up today and provide this worthy yocal assistant for the fingering of their modest, skillful and devoted daughter, Miss Charity Crippen, the music of the opening, to which we have come, would magnify and glorify the success for which we all thank God.

Mr Chairman, it is intended that the schools shall open again tomorrow in these clean, new quarters, if, by the consent of the worthy agents and representatives of the company that built the house and own the ground the executive ommittee shall open it today, dedicated to the work of blessing our people of foreign speech, who may desire to speak American tongue and learn our

So may it be, and to God be the glory All of which is respectfully submitted, 8. C. Logan.

Secretary and Superintendent. Olyphant, Jan. 18, 1898. The following letter was also read:

Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D. Superintend-ent Mission, Lackawanna Presbytery,

to Foreign-Speaking People.

Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, appointed by Mr. R. M. Olyphant, president Delaware and Hudson Canal company, to supervize the erection of a building for the Olyphant kindergarten at the expense of the company, hereby certify that the building has been completed on the lot, according to the terms of the contract, and is ready for occupancy. We therefore deliver into your charge, for the use of the kindergarten in Olyphant. in the hope that it may facintate the uplifting and be a blessing of the com-

H. M. Boies. C. S. Weston.

Short addresses were made by Rev Charles Lee, of Carbondale; C. S. Weston, of Scranton; Rev. Von Crong, of Kingston; Rev. Mr. Konkel, of Peckville: Rev. W. R. Gibbons, of Dunmore, and W. T. Smith, of Scranton. The dedicaton ceremony was performed by Rev. George Guild. The services closed with doxology and benediction by Dr.

### Capitol Building Proposals.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 .- A meeting of the capitol building commission was held this evening, at which it was decided to open the plans for inspection on the 11.39 a. m. Erie and Wyoming and advertise for bids next Thursday. All proposals must be accompanied with a check for \$15,000 and the successful contractor will be required to give a bond for \$150,000 to faithfully carry out the contract. Every day he fails to deliver the building after a

### Padletord Estate Settled.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.-Judge Hanna today in the Orphans' court settled the estate of Arthur Padelford, whose first wife was Bettina Girard, the daughter of General Ordway, of Washington, and decided that the estate should be discributed under the intestate laws in the same way as if Mr. Padelford had made no will and codicil. Under this the heirs will be the decedent's widow. who was his second wife, and Valerie his daughter by Bettina Girard.

### Horticultural Convention.

Lancaster, Jan. 18 .- The thirtyighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Horticultural society met here today. Professor S. B. Hedges, of York, presided, and there was a fair attendance of delegates and members. Beyond the reading of the treasurer's report, no other business than that of organization was transacted. The election of officers will take piace tomorrow,

Rolling Mill Sold. Phitadelphia, Jan. 18.-The Mahoning rolling mill at Danville, Pa., was sold at auction in this city today under a trustee's foreclosure sale. The bidding opened at \$2,500 and the works were finally disposed of to R. K. Polk, of Danville, with \$39,200. The plant consists of seven pieces of land with all

Raid on Stot Machines. Philadelphia, Jan. 18,-About a dozen torekeepers in the southern section of the city were arrested by the police yesterday for having penny-in-the-slot machines in their stores. They were given a hearing before Magistrate Scott, who held each of them in \$500

### Carriers Will He Suspended.

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 18.—Postmaster Bogert today received instructions from the postoffice department at Washington to reduce his force of letter car-riers, In compliance with the order, two carriers will be suspended at once.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Jan. 18 .- These Pennsylania pensions have been issued: Original-John F. Kingsley, Athens, Brad-

#### SUFFERING WOMENS Tribune How Many of Them Have Quietly, Obtained Advice That Made

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family doctor's advice, you are not getting well, why do you not try another course? MEAL ESTATE ... Many and many a woman has quietly GENTS WANTED......1 CENT A WORD written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly

hospital

and clearly, and taken her advice, which was promptly received. The following letter is a pretty strong confirmation of our claims to "I had been sick for six months; one doctor told me I would have to go to a

Them Well.

before I would get well. I had female troubles in their worst form, suffered untold agonies every month; my wordb tipped back to my backbone, had headache, hysteria, fainting spells, itching, leucorrhora.

"My feet and hands wer cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one packuge of her Sanative Wash, and am entirely cured. I have not had one of those numb spells since. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills ?"-Mrs. Louisa Place, 650 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.

#### BEN JOHNSON'S RABBIT.

He Is Charged with Making an Effort to Starve It.

Ben Johnson, the colored man who arts takes for a living, was before Ablerman John T. Howe yesterday on he charge of cruelty to animals. On the face of it the strict going public night think that Ben was cruel to his diaby horse or the clown dog which has been taught to ride the horse, This is not the fact, however,

Pen's cruelty, according to the harge, was bestowed upon a live raboit which he left for four weeks in a oom on the third floor of the M. Posner's building on lower Lackawanna venue. Posner who caused the arrest alleged that the rabbit was not fed in all this time. It has wasted away to nothingness and the floor and walls show places where the rabbit ate the

So Johnson was arrested by Brooks Bass' deputy, W. N. Cole, and was taken before Alderman Howe yesterday. He denied having starved the rabbit, ie fed it only as recently as last Thurs day, he said. He then gave it apples

and cabbage leaves. Ben paid the costs and was disharged upon promise to remove the abbit from the premises.

The secret of the affair is said to b his: Johnson rented the rooms in the building from Posner. A few weeks ago Poster sued for back rent: Johnson retaliated by charging Posner with forging his (Johnson's) name to the lease. Posner struck back with a charge of perjury and now the rabbit charge is brought for the reason that Johnson kept the rabbit in the room so though not occupying it.

For this reason Posne introduced

### he charge of cruelty.

#### PATHETIC DEATH IN DUNMORE. Mother Drops Dead at the Bedside of

Her Sick Daughter. Mrs. John Dougher, of Avoca, went to Dunmore Monday night to nurse her sick daughter, Mrs. Cilbride, of Web-

ster avenue. Along towards morning the was taken suddenly ill and died almost before medical aid could be summoned. Heart trouble was the

Her remains were taken to Avoca Valley train.

### JERMYN.

A large delegation of the division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, convened at the Butterworth specified time he will forfeit \$300. Pro- hall on last Sunday afternoon. The posals are to be opened Feb. 7 at 4 object of the meeting was to settle the accounts of the society prepara-tory to its consolidation with the Board of America, which will take place on next Saturday at Scranton at 3 o'clock. John P. Quinnan called the meeting to order. About one hundred representatives of the various lodges of the valey were present. Addresses were made Mr. Quinnan and Edward Blewitt. A badge was presented to Miles J. McAndrew, of Archbald, by the order E. Gaffney and George McDade were resented with a fountain pen each and Mr. Quinnan, who is very popular among the members of the order, received a gold-headed cane. The dele gates will meet again at College hall Scranton, on next Sunday.

Charles Blythe, of Mayfield, who has en confined to his home for the past w weeks, is recovering.

Mr. Thomas Boundy, owner and edior of the Jermyn Press, sold the plant o Messrs. Paul W. Harris and Charles Kiger, of Elmer, N. J. The new proprietors assumed control Monday morning.

Miss May Pryor, of Second street, eturned home last Saturday, after spending a few weeks with friends in Philadelphia

Misses Mary and Kate Crane, of Dunmore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, of Rushbrook street.

A Democratic caucus was held at the Third ward last evening, when the following candidates were nominated: Council, John Stanton; school director, Patrick Laughney; assessor, John Ken-nedy; judge of election, William Cun-ningham (elected by acclamation); inspector, John Cutney.

There will be a caucus in the First ward this evening, which will be held at the Edmonds & Snyder hall. The following are those who have announced their names for the offices ouncilman, Thomas Davis and J. D Williams; school director, John D. Prichard: assessor. Mr. Graves and Partley Mullen.

The social which was held at the Jones hall last evening was a success in every way. The rooms were elaborately decorated. A large crowd was present.

A citizens' caucus was held in the Third ward last evening, when the following candidates were nominated: School director, James Callaban; counton, of Scranton; Rev. Von King, of cit. B. Nicholson; agsessor, David Reeves; judge of election, Richard Stevenson; inspector, Thomas Backer.

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### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Moosic Powder company will be held at their office in the city of Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday, January 26th, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other bushness as may come before them, No transfer of stock will be made for ten days next preceding the day of election.

day of election.
JOHN D. SHERER, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Tribune Publishing Company, of Scranton, will be held in the office of the company on Tuesday, January the 25th, 1898, at 3 p. m., to elect officers for the ensuing year and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

(Signed) E. H. RIPPLE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The St. Clair Coal company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held on Monday, January 24th, 1898, at the office of the company in Scranton, Pa., at 2 o'clock p. m. No transfer of stock will be made for the ten days next preceding the date of above meeting.

E. P. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Enterprise Powder Manufacturing Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held on Wednesday, January 26th, 1898, at the office of the company in Scranton, Pa., at 3.30 o'clock p. m. No transfer of stock will be made for ten days next presenting the date of the above inecting. ceding the date of the above meeting.
E. P. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

### CHARTER APPLICATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County on the 31st day of January. 1898, at 9 o'clock a.m., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called "The St. Joseph's Beneficial Society of St. John's Church, of Scranton. Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is to provide assistance to its inembers and their families in case of sickness, accident or death, from funds collected therein. And for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all therights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's Office of Lackawanna county, to No. 977 January Term. 1898.

WALTER BRIGGS, Solicitor. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN

### LEGAL.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF Lackswanna County, No. 948 January rm, 1898. In re: Amendment to the arter name of Eureka Lodge, No. 26, oyal Knights of America, of Olyphant, possivania.

Loyal Knights of America, or Cayposia, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to said Court to change and amend the name of the said Eureka Lodge, No. 29, Loyal Knights of America, of Olyphant, Penn'a, to the name, style and title of Eureka Hall Association, of Hyphant, Penn'a, and that a flual decree allowing said change and amendment will be applied for in open Court on Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. A. BATTENBERG,

Solicitor for Petitioner.

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SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 28 years of age; correct habits; has traveled for a Scranton wholesale house advertising and soliciting trads. Contract with said house fulfilled Jan. 15, 1898; would accept a similar position or any other honest employment; not afraid of work; an all around horseman; five years' business experience. Also held a government position from 1893 to 1897. Best reference. F. R. K., 1435 Penn avenue, city.

PLAIN SEWING AND FAMILY DRESS-making wanted, by a young woman who has learned the trade; wages \$1.00 per day; rather rapid worker. Address, MISS M. M., 1247 Washington avenue. A N OLD SOLDIER WISHES EMPLOY-A ment as watchman or any light work; has had three years' experience; can give very best references. Address, J. G. K., 1017 Luke street, city.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG man as teamster or take care of horses; can furnish best of references. Address, P. A. M., 1036 Luke street. STRUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS

D housekeeper, in or out of city. HOUSEKEEPER, Tribune office. DRUG CLERK JUNIOR-YOUNG MAN with two years' experience wishes a po-sition, German, best of references. Address "SALOL," 969 Paul street, City.

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