

The recently organized Pennsylvania Bleycle Protective association begins bus mess today. Alderman Wright married Edward D.

Davis and Miss Mary Gunning in his oftice Saturday morning. The beautiful Scranton Bicycle now of sale; also Sterling and Stearns,

Eittenbender & Co. There will be a meeting of the City Pators' union this morning. "Immigration" is the subject decided upon for discussion P. P. Jordan, of the St. Cloud hotel, will

branch out his business this senson, having leaved the popular United States ho Atlantic City,

the country's population was in cities of 8,000 and over and in 1890 over 25 wer cent. About 50 per cent, of the population lived in towns and cities of 3,000 population and over in 1990. These facts are neces-sary in considering municipal misruie orruption, vice and bribery. From the Atlantic to the Facilic the fact is gener-ally true that gambling houses, saloons and other haunts of vice flourish. Most places are, like Chicago, neither Expub-lican nor Democratic-they the saloon-

borers were imported to work on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

road, and were led to make declarations

of becoming citizens. The scheme was put through by politicians who saw to it

that the 1,597 voted in the interest of the

saloon at a subsequent election. This incident serves to illustrate why the poll-

NOT EMIGRANT'S FAULT.

be accomplished by them for good if their

CANNOT BE DONE.

lot?

ratie The faults of the franchise and natur-alization laws are flagrant. The doors of the United States cannot be closed be-cause this is no main's country, it is God's country, but the government ought There was benediction of the blessed to have the right to discriminate as to who its citizens shall be. Again, it is a great fault to make naturalizations after sacrament by Rev. Father Gough. There will also be a mission for the five years of residence. Dreadful is the strain on the power of the government and threatened is its perpetuity in makchildren today and tomorrow. Instruc tions will be imparted to them in College hall at 7.30 each morning and 3 ing citizens of persons who have neither the knowledge of our laws and customs, nor any "state in the state," and no deo'clock in the afternoon.

value of the soul and said no carthly alamity could be compared to the loss the person sustains who loses his soul, for it is a loss that can never be re paired and never forgotten. He spoke of the sins that endanger one's soul and urged his hearers to avoid them and lead clean, pure lives that will make them acceptable in the sight of God. He closed with an eloquent peroration in which he referred to the in-

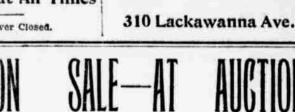
manner. Prof. Kelly entertained once more with "Holy City" and then Wil-liam Gliroy and Austin Duffy gave a really excellent display of dramatic

ability in the quarrel scene between high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick and inter-Erutus and Cassius. Th audience was again treated to ment was afterwards made in Hyde songs by Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Brown and Mr. Waish and then the programme Park Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were F. P. Connolly, Charles closed with a representation of the Burnham, E. P. Mitchell, J. F. Mitchell, ourt scene at Emmet's trial. Thomas Thomas White and William Nolan, F. Rush, in an emphatically able manner delivering the famous speech from the dock.

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Patrick Burke, a bricklayer, found drunk on Lackawanna avenue Saturday evening and taken to the central police station in a cab, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday. The police were asked last night to look

for a little girl who had strayed from her home on "Hills Row." Dunmore, near the Scranton Thirteenth ward line. Her name is Whitmore. sire to attain that knowledge. Not much

else could be expected when undesirable foreign laborer are imported by the thou-sand head through deals between con-The exchanges at the Scranton chearing The exchanges at the Scranton clearing house hast week were as follows: Febru-ary 28, \$155,720.52; March 4, \$186,357,75; March 2, \$199,550,58; March 4, \$112,633,65; March 5, \$105,953,75; total, \$875,652,21, The clearing for the corresponding week, 1557, tractors and officers of steamship lines, nor is such procedure of benefit to Amer-ican labor. In Nebraska 1,597 Italian lawere \$701.811.30.

At the Court Street Methodist Episcopa At the County Street abernoust Episcopai church Mr. A. V. Bower will give his fi-lustrated lecture. "Pompeli," with 100 beautiful views of runna, restorations, freewoos, scenery, etc., this evening at 4.20 o'clock. This will be highly entertaining and instructions. and instructive.

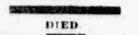
tician is more dangerous to our govern-The feast of Purim will be celebrated at ment than the gambler, or the saloon the Linden Street temple this evening. A feature of the exercises will be the read-ing of the Book of Esther by ten children keeper. of the book of rather by ten emilden of the Sunday school. An address on the festival will be delivered by one of the pu-pils. The remainder of the services will be fully choral and will be in charge of the regular choir of the temple. The feftst will be further celebrated by a mangue dames tradeed to the Sanday school dance temlered to the Sunday school scholars by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman,

FUNERAL OF W. A. BROWNING.

It Was Held Saturday at the Home of J. W. Browning.

The funeral of W. A. Browning was held Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, J. W. Browning, on Platt place. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon.

The remains were taken on the 1.05 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train to La Plume and from there by carriage to Fleetville for a final service in the Baptist church and burial in the cemetery at that place. Dr. Dixon officiated at Floetville and preached an eloquent funeral sermon.



GALLAGHER.—In Jezaup, March 5, 1898, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, aged 60 years. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery ht Olyphant.

HAYES .- In Scranton, March 4, 1898, Mrs. Cecelia Hayes, wife of John Hayes, at her home in West Scranton. Deceased is survived by her husband and one child. Funeral Monday afternoon. Burial in myde Park Catholic cemetery.

into your homes and Sabbath school and so on and into the public schools. Fresh Fish and

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SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle attend ed the evening service at Grace Lutheran church. A supper will be served March 17 by the Ladies' Social union of the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

The pulpit of the Grace Reformed Episopal church was occupied in the morning y Rev. Mr. Redles. The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will serve their last supper of the season Friday evening.

season Friday evening. Mr. Miller, of New York, a member of the Young Men's Christian association international committee, addressed the afternoon meeting of the city Young Men's Christian association yesterday. The third of the Second Presbyterian

Is the fault with the emigrant who seeks to escape the privations of his own country and to find plenty for himself and family here? No; it is not. The fault is with American citizenship, with-The third of the Second Presovierant church lecture readings will be held in the lecture room next Saturday evening when James H. Torrey will read "Locks-ley Hall and Locksley Hall Sixty Years Afterward," Tennyson. The usual monthly song and praise ser-les was held bet evening in the First

fault is with American citizenship, with-out patriotism in regard for the ballot hox. We will see dottk days and bloody days if this condition is not changed. But how? It must be done by spiritual and educational crusade through the church and school. Like the liquor evil it exists because the country's citizenship will have it so. We have 5,000,000 citizens in the church of God. What could not be accomplished by them for good if their vice was held last evening in the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Vandervekin played a violin solo and obligato to Masragni's "O Be Blessed," sung by Mrs. Kathryn, soloist and director of the choir.

NEW SONS OF VETERAN CAMP.

Will Be Organized in Carbondale Thursday Night.

effort was combined? They could accom-plish anything. Yet we see a deplorable condition, not only in the nation but in the city. Evil influences are at the fore and have control. How will we get at the remedy? The build is the cole means by which the con-A camp of the Sons of Veterans will be instituted at Carbondale, next ballot is the only means by which the sov-ereign citizen registers his opinion on Thursday night. The members of Camp No. 8, of this city, will attend the exercises in a body, going to Carpublic questions. I smile inwardly-and sometimes outwardly-when 1 hear the answers of some citizens to what is a bal-lot? What the ballot and the use to bondale on a special Ontario and Western train leaving at 7 p. m. and rewhich it is put is a much broader com-bined subject. "Politics" today is not as Webster described it in his dictionary. turning at 1 a. m. There will be delegations present, also, from Camp 169, of Wilkes-Barre and Captain Hunter Our Christian men and women are not camp, of Jermyn. Members of the G. A. R. and V. V. V. have been inabsolved from a responsibility for a bad state of affairs. Woman can do much by vited to attend.

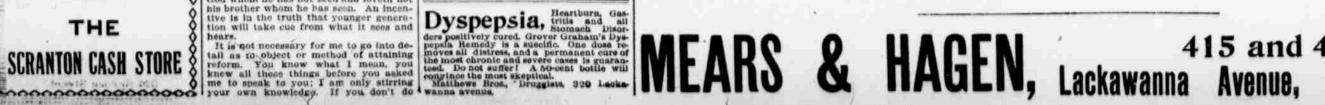
moral influence and should do so. Why? Past Captain Lafayette Matthews, of 5c Bleached Twill Toweling Because she and her children are affected for better or worse by every political act Hunter camp, will be mustering of- Sc Bleached, all linen Toweling perpetrated. Women, however, in this country do not take the interest in po-litical matters as they do in Great Britficer. He will be assisted by the de- 8c Stevens best assorted Crash 64c gree team of Camp 8, commanded by Captain E. F. Gardner, The officers ain where they inspire purer politics for the sake of their country, their fam-ilies and themselves. Much could be acwill be installed by Past Captain William E. Widenor, of Camp 8. complished here if women stood together

for good in these premises. do not ex-hort the so-called women leaders; I appeal visitors will be entertained with a banquet. to you, my hearers, to carry the question

Actors, Singers, Talkers

throat, hoarseness, tonsilitis, and ca-You cannot build up moral reforms with immoral elements. If the people are not roused to their duty they are the prin-cipals, and the evil-doers are the agents. The principals of evil are not necessarily those who make it possible who created tarrh. Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder never disapacints, "I can but pro-claim Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder wonderful medicine for actors, singers, and pullic speakers. Myself and \$3.50 Double Damask 2.95 16c Heavy Russian Towels...... 121c 25c Extra Large Huck Towels...... 19c those who make it possible, who created it. Those who directly deal in evil can-not be accused of being more than agents my wife are both subjects of tonsilitis and catarrh. We have tried everything, but have never found anything if we by our careleasness or selfshness put evil in their hands. Let this thought apply to you and your own city. All that is needed for reform is that all who seek to equal this great remedy, for quick action it certainly is a wonder worker. I would not be without it and highly 35c Pure Linen Table Cloth, (cream). 25c it shall manifest their love and interest in their fellow men and stand together. recommend it to my brother professionals.-Al. Emmett Fostell, New York city. Sold by Matthews Brothers and There is too much standing together for the church and too little for Jesus Christ and humanity. He lies who loveth his God whom he has not seen and loveth not W. T. Clark-58,

his brother whom he bas seen. An incen-tive is in the truth that younger genera-tion will take cue from what it sees and



able to the John Mitchell club, both as to its 'quality and the commendable purpose which the event served.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Delancey Barber, of Jessup, While Intoxicated Saturday Swallowed a Half Ounce of Carbolic Acid.

In the sight of two helpless women his wife and sister-in-law, Delancey Barber, of Jessup, swallowed a half-ounce of carbolic acid Saturday and died. He was intoxicated at the time and died in an hour. Barber left the house sober, but in

anger at 7 o'clock in the morning and returned under the influence of drink at noon. The particulars of what occurred in the house could not be ob-tained in full, but it is known that Barber took a bottle containing the carbolic acid from a shelf, eluded the women and ran into the yard and swallowed the poison. He returned to the iouse and was soon writhing in agony.

Doctors Thompson and Peet were immediately summoned, but could do nothing to counteract the large quantity of the polson taken. Coroner Longstreet was notified of the case, but after learning the particulars from the physicians he did not consider an

inquest necessary. Barber was 42 years old. Besides his BABY BAZAAR, 512 Spruce St. wife, he is survived by three children.

tinuous passage excursion rate from Scranton to New York, Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth Junction will be \$6.50; tickets good for thirty (30) days. For time of trains and further particulars consult Lehigh Valley ticket

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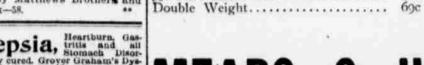
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