LECTURE ON THE CRUSADES.

Pennsylvania, the Speaker.

this evening. The subject is "The Cru-

SCRANTON IS THIRTY-NINTH.

Place Amon: the Cities.

and 1896-97 the department credits us with an increase in population of 46.6 per cent., or from 75,215 to 110,000. The

cross receipts in 1890-91 amounted to

\$06,728 and in 1896-97 to \$122,593, which is

an increase of \$55,865 or \$5.2 per cent.

The number of letter carriers has in-

to thirty-seven. The cost of the free delivery service increased in that per-

PITCHER JIMMIE DUNN INJURED.

Struck by a Hot Liner from Bill Ken-

nede's Bat.

while practicing with the Brooklyn club at Allaire, N. J., was struck on

the ankle by a hot liner from Bill Ken-

nedy's bat and so painfully injured

that he had to get out of the game.

It was thought at first that a bone

vas broken, but an expert examination

showed that this fear was unfounded,

It will be some days, however, before

SUFFERED A BROKEN ANKLE.

Mrs. Henry McGrath, of South Wash-

ous accident yesterday at her home,

corner of South Washington avenue

Plumbers were at work in the house

and had torn up a portion of the floor

sciously walked into the opening and,

SNOW CURE FOR PNEUMONIA.

Heroic Treatment Works Well in the

tase of a Hartford Patient.

Arthur Roulston, of 216 Wethersfield

avenue, has recovered from a severe at-

tack of pneumonia, after an illness of

two weeks. For several days his life

About two weeks ago he was taken

with a pronounced attack of pneumonia

and on the second day of the disease

his temperature reached 106 degrees,

with rapid pulse, difficult respiration,

These conditions continued for seven

days, with no intervals of repose day

or night, the delirium becoming so vio-

lent that it was with difficulty the

patient could be kept in bed. His tem-

perature remained above 166 degrees,

that his physician, Dr. Boucher, em-

disease, including cold bathing.

to the following heroic treatment;

ployed all remedies advocated for this

Indications of approaching death be

coming apparent, and convinced of the futility of drugs, the family consented

The patient was divested of all cloth-

ing, and enveloped in a sheet, was plac-

with pulse 150, and notwithstanding

falling, broke her ankle,

From the Hartford Times.

was despaired of.

Mrs. McGrath uncon-

ington Avenue, Paintuily It jured. Mrs. Henry McGrath met with a seri-

he soreness will have disappeared.

Pitcher Jimmie Dunn, of this city,

iod from \$22,543 to \$25,500.

authority of that position.

# The Newest

Exclusive newness marks our 1898 Spring Stock-fine shoemaking brought to its highest perfection. The shapes and leathers are the Particular smartest. young women will delight in their beauty and style.

\$3.00.

Full line of Vici Kid, with Vesting Tops, light flexible soles, newest shape toe, all sizes and widths.

## SCHANK & SPENCER. 410 SPRUCE STREET.

The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had In Screnton at the news stands of M. Melnhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

#### CITY NOTES.

A meeting of the poor board will be held V. H. Keilog, of Jefferson, yesterday received from Alderman Wright the

bounty on three foxes A marriage license was yesterday granted to John E. Jones, of Plymouth, and Mary Watkins, of Pittston.

The Delaware and Hudson company paid at shafts No. 2 and outside company hands and Boston mines at Plymouth yesterday.

Rev. H. A. Grant. B. D., will preach at the Taylor Avenue German Methodist Episcopal church mission this evening. Services commencing at 7.45 p. m. For deserting his wife, William A.

Moore, of Wayne avenue, was arraigned before Alderman Miliar yesterday. He waived a hearing and entered ball to appear at court. For grossly insulting young girls in Nay

Aug park, Mayor Bailey yesterday committed John Andrews, 35 years of age, to full in default of \$300 ball. Andrews was arrested by Park Superintendent Phillips. The public library will be closed today from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. to allow the library employes to attend the funeral of the late Miss Emma Thompson, who was an assitant in the library from its com-

There will be a meeting of the Equi There will be a meeting of the Equal Suffrage society at the home of Miss Nel-lic G. Perry, 523 Lackawanna avenue, this evening at 7.29 o'clock, when the fifth study in Political Science will be dis-cussed. The topic will be "The County in Its Beginning."

### SUPT. BLAKSLEE RESIGNS.

#### Has Been with the Lehigh Valley Thirty-five Years.

A. P. Blakeslee, superintendent of the Hazleton, Beaver Meadow and Mahanoy branches of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has handed in his resignation to take effect April 1. He has been in the employ of the Valley company for thirty-five years.

Mr. Van Aleen, at present superintendent of the Buffalo division, it is stated, will be Superintendent Blakes-lee's successor. It is also said that Hazleton will hereafter be division headquarters for the coal branches. This, if true, will restore to Hazleton some of its lost prestige.

### BARTLEY'S PLANS FOR FUTURE.

Has Gone to Chicago, Where He Will Do Some Fighting.

Frank Bartley has decided to go to Chleago and will leave here tonight. He will not decide whether to take on "Kid" McGlynn on Monday night until he arrives in Chicago. The majority of the bouts in the Windy City are for six rounds and the fighting is usually fast and furious.

It may be that Bartley will go on to San Francisco from Chicago. If not he may return to meet Mike Leonard at Elmira and Philadelphia Tommy Ryan at Scrapton. Ryan fought a draw with Judge and is confident he can whip Lartley.-Yesterday's Binghamton Re-

### \$125.00 Free.

A chainless Columbia bicycle will be given away at Frank J. O'Hara's cigar store, 431 Spruce street.

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Fresh Fish and Oysters Every Day.

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## M'HUGH DID NOT PROVE HIS CASE

Charged His Aunt with Renting Houses for Immoral Purposes.

MRS. MICHAEL HAND DISCHARGED

Evidence Showed That While the Improper Use, Mrs. Hand Had the Was Made Against the Tenants. Mrs. the Detendant Were Not Friendly.

Mrs. Michael Hand, formerly Mrs. Richard McHugh, was arraigned before Alderman W. S. Millar yesterday afternoon on a charge of having knowingly rented houses for immoral purposes in the Eighth ward. The complainant in the case was Richard P. McHugh, a nephew of Mrs. Hand's first husband. The nature of the case and the fact that the defendant is a well known woman attracted a large crowd of curious spectators, Ex-Judge H. A. Knapp appeared for

Mrs. Hand and Attorney M. P. Cawley for McHugh. Alderman Millar's decision was that the commonwealth had not made out a prima facie case and

through her attorney, had rented the Knapp admitted, and said his client house in the rear of the Pacific hotel on had caused them to be vacated and Penn avenue to a Mrs. Coburn, and the house in the rear of the Globe hotel on Wyoming avenue to May Totten and had received the rentals with the knowledge that the tenants conducted resorts of ill repute.

The prosecution called to the stand McHugh, the plaintiff; Chief of Police Robling, Lieutenant of Police Davis, Patrolmen Day and McMullen, County Detective Leyshon, Mrs. W. B. Dug-gan and Miss Mary Kiesel, agent and Charities; Common Councilman John Flauaghan, a former tenant of Mrs. Hand at the Globe hotel; Frank Burows, proprietor of the Pacific hotel wned by Mrs. Hand, and H. D. Rockafeller, proprietor of the restaurant on Penn avenue which bears his name and is owned by Mrs, Hand.

OFFICERS TESTIFY.

Chief Robling, Lieutenant Davis and he patrolmen testified that the character of the two houses was bad and for years had not been otherwise ex-cepting when they were vacant. They had no knowledge that Mrs. Hand knew of the character of the tenants or the places they kept. Similar testimony was offered by County Detective Leyshon concerning the Coburn woman's place, Miss Kiesel, Associated Charity ex-nurse and assistant to Mrs. Duggan, offered like evidence, but none of them could swear that Mrs.

her tenants were immoral people and liam Ehrgood, Moscow; Michael Man-ran immoral establishments. He ad-nix, Scranton; A. Cashin, Scranton; ter feeling existed between the defend-ant and himself, that he had never Drover's Home; Philip J. Vetter, Scranliked her nor she him and that he had no knowledge that she had failed to serve notice on tenants after complaint had been made against them.

Mrs. Duggan corroborated the testithe character of the houses. Councilman Flanaghan was called by the prosecution, but his testimony

damaged their case and was a corresponding help to the defense. was present as a spectator and had been referred to by McHugh as having complained to Mrs. Hand of her ten-ants in the rear of the Globe hotel, of which he was proprietor. Mr. Flanaghan testified that he had not com-plained of the rear house or its tenants because it was nearly all the time vacant. He did urge Mrs. Hand to rent t for her own protection as it was a esort and sleeping place for tramps, thieves and street gamins who had done the property damage to the amount of hundreds of dollars and annoyed him. The evidence of Frank Burrows, proprietor of the Pacific hotel, was immaterial.

DEFENSE OFFERED.

Ex-Judge Knapp's opening of the case for Mrs. Hand flustrated very clearly the position established for the defendant in the subsequent testimony by herself and her agent. Mrs. Hand, said Judge Knapp, made no denial of her knowledge of the bad character of the two houses in question, but the charge that she had rented them through her agent with his or her knowledge that they were to be used for immoral purposes or that she or he had failed to have the houses vacated when such knowledge came to them -these latter charges the defense refuted. It was admitted that Mr. Mc-Hugh, up to the time of his death, had had undersirable tenants. His wife, now Mrs. Hand, was doing all in her power to keep bad people out of her buildings.

The agent, Mr. Stark, had served notice on tenants in every instance where complaint had been made against them. The present action was suggested by only the malice and ill-will of the prosecutor,

Mr. Stark was called and said he rented all of Mrs. Hand's properties, which include many business places. When she engaged him two years ago. she informed him that he must get rid of the undesirable tenants, who had for years rented houses from her husbano. She wanted the places occupied by reputable people, and instructed him to cut the rent 50 per cent. if necessary.

The houses occupied by Mrs. Coburn nd May Totten had formerly been leased to Lou Brown and Miss Harris at \$50 and \$60 respectively. In the supposition that the two former were respectable the rents were reduced to them nearly one-half. Mr. Stark offered the leases in support of his statement. The two houses complained against were each vacant for about a year after he became Mrs. Hand's agent. He refused to obtain many tenants because he did not consider them of good character. The house in the rear of the Globe hotel had been stripped of all its exposed plumbing, bath tubs and closet and other fixtures ouring the year's vacancy, its windows were broken, doors smashed in and the interior converted into a filthy sty by tramps. It was impos-

sible to keen them out. MR. STARK'S EXPLANATION. Mr. Stark explained Mrs. Duggan's comment was in relation to two girls aches? Any and all of these denote she was looking for and who were sup-

no other persons about the place, Several tenants who had rented the house occupied by May Totten has been put

out on his orders.

The testimony of Mrs. Hand was a corroboration of that of her agent. She had nothing to do with the rental or repairing of her properties, entrusting all that work to Mr. Stark. She believed he had done all in his power to follow her instructions and not rent to undesirable tenants.

Mrs. Hand, in part, admitted some evidence brought out by the prosecution that she had several months ago Houses in Question Were Put to talked with Mrs. Coburn. The witness and Mr. Hand were looking over her Premises Vacated When Complaint | Pacific hotel property and while in the rear yard a woman who said she was Coburn approached and com-The Prescentor Admitted He and plained of a leaky roof. The witness told the woman to see her agentthat he attended to such matters. No other conversation ever took place be-tween them. When "Dick" McHugh told the witness about Mrs. Coburn, the witness instructed her agent to have the tenant "put out." Notice had been served as she directed.

Alderman Millar told Mrs. Hand not to answer the question on cross-ex-amination as to whether or not her daughter had asked her on her (the daughter's) death bed to cease renting her houses for immoral use,

THE CLOSING TESTIMONY. In Judge Knapp's closing address he claimed for his client the protection afforded her by the statutory 2-year innitation. Nothing had been offered Mrs. Hand was discharged.

The specific charge attempted by the the knowledge claimed. The testimony to show that in this period she had prosecution was that the defendant, that the places were immoral, Judge

had caused them to be vacated and

would continue to do so, It was her misfortune that her houses were locat-

ed in unsavery localities. Alderman Millar, in giving his de-cision that McHugh had not proved his ase, discharged Mrs. Hand and directed the agent to see to it that the places in question were vacated forthwith. The hearing lasted nearly two

#### ex-nurse, respectively, of the Associated OFF FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Druggist P. J. Vetter and Ten Companions Start on Their Long Journey in Search of Yellow Metal.

Druggist P. J. Vetter and ten companions left here yesterday for the creased in that time from twenty-seven Klondike country. Vetter was one of the first men in this region to attempt to organize a gold-seeking squad in this region after the rich Alaskan finds were made known in this country. He first advertised in the papers, but secured the majority of his band by personal solicitation and through the newspaper accounts of his plans.

The party left here on the 12.05 noon Delaware and Hudson train for Wilkes-Barre, from whence they will go via Chicago and St. Paul to Scattle. In the Hand shared their knowledge.

McHugh, the plaintiff, testified that he personally had told his aunt that he personally he person band were: George H. Sutherland, mitted on cross-examination that bit- William Frothingham, Scranton; Samton; Adam Kitlock, South Scranton.

From Seattle they will go by the water route to Copper City. They ex-pect to reach that point by April 1, and will go thirty-two miles overland mony of the preceding witnesses as to to the Copper river. This stream will he prespected and if without success they will go to the heart of the Yukon fields. An agreement was made before starting to share equally the failures or successes of the venture.

All the lighter details of the outfit was purchased or manufactured before starting and was carried as baggage, These included wearing apparel, bedling, camp utensils, drugs, firearms, fishing tackle, drills, rubber goods. The main camping outfit will be purchased on the coast,

A big Newfoundland dog, "Rover Scranton," was the mascot taken from here. Vetter is the "doctor" and chemist. T. E. Ehrgood the blacksmith. Cashin the lawyer, William Ehrgood the boat builder and Sweet the ex-perienced gold miner of the party. Mannix will join another party at Scattle. Cashin is only 21 years old, and is the youngest member. ..enry W. Zeidler joined the gold-seekers at the and accompanied by active delirium. depot but will be an independent trav-

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the station and gave the expedition a rousing farewell.

### PATROLMAN DAY'S PLUCK.

Enabled Him to Acrest Two Desper-Negroes in Center Street.

Patrolman Lona Day made a thrilling arrest at midnight last night in the pool room of Jones & Jacason, colored, and frequented by colored men, in Center street.

Day was summoned there to quell a disturbance. When he entered the door a score or more of colored men were in a ring around two of their number Ben Wilson and Ed Posten, who were fighting. The appearance of the patrolman caused no cessation in the festivities. He was given no aid in separating the combatants, while he held one the other continued to fight. Wilson was finally flung bodily by

Day across a pool table and when he returned to the attack. Day had Posten by the coat collar and received Wilson in a similar grip. In this fashion Day pushed his way through the crowd and into the street, where Posten was turned over to Patrolman Goerlitz, who had arrived at an opportune moment. Posten's face was badly battered during the melee. Wilson escaped without a scratch. Both are police court characters, the latter a bare-knuckle prize fighter, who makes Danville his home the greater part of the time. The resort in which the fight occurred is the source of much trouble to the po-

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if the stomach is not right. Is there Nausea? Is there Constipation? Is the Tongue Coated? Are you Light omplaint to him by saying that her Headed? Do you have Sick Head-SCRANTON GASH STORE posed to be in Mrs. Coburn's house. He went to the place and found there only Mrs. Coburn and the latter's neice. He went in all the rooms but found thews Bros. and W. T. Clark.—68.

## MORGAN THOMAS,

Never break from heat—Toughened Glass. That's one reason why one PEAR TOP will outlast and outshine a dozen "cheap" chimneys and it costs only a trifle more than ON: There are other reasons, too. You want the best—get the PEAR TOP.

ed upon a rubber protective and his entire body, face excepted, was covered with snow, upon which cold water was Prot. D. C. Monroe, of University of poured, the application being continued almost an hour, when the temperature Special interest attaches to the lec-

ture to be given in the auditorium of the Scranton High school at 8 o'clock sades" and covers an interesting period of history. It was a time when the civilization of two continents met, and each took much from the other. The lecturer will be Professor D. C. Monoe, who occupies the chair of history in the University of Pennsylvania, and who will consequently speak with the The illustrations of the lecture, forty or fifty in number, will be taken from the equipment of the university. Only the direct abstraction of heat. such an equipment would be adequate to illustrate such a subject. As lecture

Among the Frenks.

curses of this high character are now on trial in Scranton, it is earnestly hoped that a representative Scranton audience will be present this evening. There will be no charge for admission. at you now, but if I ever get you on the scales at the stock yards I'll give you a weigh.—Chicago News. Post Office Department Fixes Our

DIED.

Scranton is the thirty-ninth largest city in the union, under the ratings of the postoffice department. In a compilation just published giving various free delivery statistics in the fifty largest cities of the union, Scranton is made to rank thirty-ninth in population and importance.

Comparing the fiscal years 1890-91

VRIGHT.-In West Scranton, March 17, 1898, Harry Wright, 24 years of age, at the residence, 335 Meridian street. Fu-neral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment at the Washburn street cometery,

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Go on sale today.

14x28 gilt and white and gilt frames. Instead of 80 & cents, Friday ..... 36c 11x14 real oak frames

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had dropped to 103 degrees and the

pulse to 115, with almost absolute relief. The improvement lasted about six iours, when the fever and delirium returned. The snow packs were resumed, and applied every four hours, day and night, whenever the temperature reached 105 degrees, and were continued our days, when the crisis was reached, and the patient made a rapid and uninterrupted recovery. The cold appli-cations were agreeable to the patient and the good achieved was probably due to a reflex action upon the nerve centres and not entirely the result of

The Two-Headed Girl-I understand you aid I was deceitful. The Obese Lady-I never said any such thing; I merely remarked that you was a two-faced individual.
The Two-Headed Girl—I can't get back

HARRIS .- At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Coslett, 823 Mul-berry street, Scranton, on March 17, Rev. Jacob Harris, formerly of Wayne county, aged 77 years and 9 days. Fu neral notice later.

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