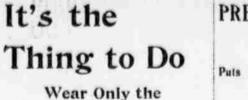
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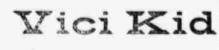
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CITY NOTES.

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the Ladies of All Souls' chutch, an Pine street, will have suppor Friday eve-bing from 6 to 8 o'clock. The local Herseshners' build held its moved bull at Music half has much en-

tertaining a large crowd.

this evening at 8.15 o'clock.

PRESBYTERY IN A PATRIOTIC MOOD Puts Itself on Record on the Present National Crisis.

WOULD FIGHT FOR GLORY OF GOD

Report Was Telegraphed to the President--Four Candidates Given Licenses to Preach-- Lay and Min-Isterial Commissioners and Atternates Elected to the General Assembly -- Support Pledged to the Work Among the Valley's Foreign-Speaking Classes.

A pronounced feature of yesterday's Presbytery niceting was the adoption of resolutions flat-footed in their endorsement of President McKinley's policy in the present crisis. The resois for, a sharp but certain drubbing to the other fellow "for the good of mankind and the glory of God." This action was hurriedly telegraphed to the

president. After the morning session was ready for business, Rev. Coloclough, chairn-an of the committee on narrative, reported a steady, substantial growth of the church and Sunday school work. The Presbytery increased 700 in membership, the largest individual increase The German Presbytorian and Washuin Street Presbyterian churches, of Schanton, showed an increase of 40 An onlogy on the late Enneus Mc-

Lean was delivered by Rev. W. A. W. Eccenter. A copy was ordered sent to Pr Feedber, A copy was ordered sent to the diseased's family and printed in the Guild and Colonel H. M. Boles, recom-Jackawanna Presbyterian. Rev. Fr. A. L. Benton, of Montrose.

and Mr. Halsey were directed to pre-Candidates to preach were Spencer Dackson, of Scranton: E. B. Ken-

Scianton and T. G. Whittles, Ashiev. Each was prepared to der a version before the Prophytery I each spoke for about five minutes. heir elloris were favorably received. Mr. Montheone spoke in Ladian. "Phiommutries which had examined the cardidates reported favorably on all of idents the reports wate approved and the candidates licenzed to present The questions required by the rules and index of the enurch wave propognded to the production one young men by Dr. McLend as

term berrie built FISCOPRACING REPORT. It is probable the business of the Fi was reported by the transcrance Productory will be finished during the committee that reports had been re- session which begins this morning. ceived from only 22 out of 101 churchs

 After the report had been adopted. the bair of the committee suggested that the Presbytery should give the

esshin. will us gent to the general assembly. The afternoon business session began The afternoon busiless sestion began with the election of commissioners to In very truth Stranton did well in the general assembly. The following treating Susanneh coldly. She deserv-L. Genton and R. N. Ives; Dr. N. G. show what they are capable of in the

Ex-members of the Thiricentic regiment are requested to call at room 50 Mears building if they desire to join a regi-neur of voluntors now being organized A fire in the house of Fred Braner at thi South Washington avenue vesterior. and F. K. Tracy, of Serandon. The alternates to serve, possibly, for the foregoing, were elected respectively as fol-A. W. Brundage, of Peckville; bowrs. terring of the disappearance of John Me-Lane from his residence at Avoca, he left home about a week ago and is sup-posed to have come in this direction, de is mentally unbalanced, and is about 46 years of ago. When last seen he wore brown builts patched at the knees and a ton Presbyterian churches to pay the man Presbyterian church: Rev. 97 James McLeod, chairman; Rev. br

**REV. DR. I. J. LANSING** but unsuccessfully to shorten, was raised over the recommendation that the rules be so interpreted that D. A. Rocca, of Carbondale, and Joseph Vitale, of Pittston, licentiates, be privileged to terms shorter than usual and ordained as local evangelists. This privilege was sought for them by Rev

Dr. T. A. Mills, of Wilkes-Barre Messrs, Rocca and Vitale wished the authority to administer the sacrament and the rites of baptism. It was argued r them that their labors among the foreign speaking people would be easier. Dr. Logan led the opposition

against the proposition To a motion that Mr. Vitale present himself for examination, an amendment was offered by Dr. Mills that a special license be granted him to labor as a local evangelist. The amendment was lost and the original motion prevailed. The committee to fill vacancies of

fered the following report:

The terms of Rev. Dr. J. S. Stewart, Rev. A. L. Benton, Rev. N. F. Stahl and Elder D. A. Overton having expired on the committee of home missions, their re-election is recommended, excepting Rev. N. F. Stahl, who is no longer in bolicy in the present cruster the fact iutions, however, emphasize the fact that if fight we must, the Presbytery is for a sharp but certain drubbing to Committee on Guests-Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke and Elder W. H. Jessup, recom-mended for re-election, Foreign Missions-Rev. Dr. C. E. Robin-

s, chairman, recommended for re-elec-Committee on Education-Rev. Marvis astro, recommended for re-election, Ministerial Relief-Rev. F. Von Krug,

commended for re-election. Publication of Sunday School Work Rev. J. J. Rankin, chairman; Rev. J. B. Craven and Elder D. S. Stark, recom-mended for re-election.

Church Erection - Elder Theodor-Strong, recommended for re-election. Freedmen-Rev. J. P. Moffat, recom

mended for re-election, Colleges and Academies-Rev. D. T. Smyth, recommended to succeed Rev. T. Swan, who has removed from the Presbytery.

mended for re-election Committee on Examination of Candi-dates-Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke and Rev. W. G. Funk, recommended for re-elec-Officers of the Presbytery-Rev. Dr. P.

Juckson, of Strantoni, E. B. Ken H. Bronks, witted clerk, Rev. R. B. Web Monteles, J. Wonderson, C. Winteles, Str. permanent clerk, and Rev. W. 8

Touchers in President for re-election. Touchers in Presidential Institutes-Lat-seme institute, Revs. Dr. F. R. Hodge, <sup>6</sup> Von Krag, W. A. Bescher and Elder C. Shoomaker, resultmended for redection executing Mr. Beerher, for whom Rev. M. V. Bartlett he substituted, Mr. Revenue V, Edition in substitutes, Mr. Percher having removed from the Pres-hytery, Wildescharre Female bestitute, George R, Bedford, J. M. Hollenback, M. L. Dreebach, I. P. Hend, Theodore Strong and Judge C, E. Rice, recommended for

The afternoon session closed with reports of the church sessions.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

# Oh! Susaanah! Rather Flat.

A New York theatrical success is not always sure of receiving a flattering reception in Scrunton. New evidence about at the conclusion of the morning of this was furnished just night at The members stood on the the Lyceum by the rather thilly recephurch steps. One of the photographs | non accorded "Oh! Susannah!" which frame to this city fresh from its tri The Sabhah school orchestra of the Second Presbyterian church will give a concert to the lecture room of the church 1. Cook and S. D. Waterbury: Dr. A. had internated by the deservhad incrusted it. little opportunity is

Formally Installed as Head of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

IS NOW THE PASTOR

LARGE CONGREGATION WAS PRESENT

Rev. Dr. James McLeod Presided and Preached the Sermon, Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke Charged the Pastor and Rev. Charles Lee the Congregation. Installation Prayer Was by Rev. W. H. Swift--Service Was Followed by a Reception in the Chorch Parlors.

Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing was last evening formally installed as pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. He has been acting pastor of the large congregation for several months.

The installation services were attended by an audience which nearly filled guilty and sinful nowadays, the more the church's seating capacity. An added interest was given the occasion on account of the presence of a large num-ber of Presbyterian clergymen, who are attending the sessions of the Lackawanna Presbytery in Dr. Lansing's church

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presided as moderator and preached the installation sermon. Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke, of Pittston, delivered the charge to Dr. Lansing. The charge to the congregation was by Rev. Charles Lee, of Car-bondale. Rev. W. H. Swift, of Honesdale, offered the installation prayer. Not the least pleasing of the details of the ceremony was the singing of the

excellently trained chorus choir of the church, under the direction of its regular leader, G. Fred. Whittemore. The choir sang an anthem individually and sang with the congregation "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty" and Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." Dr. Parke read the first chapter of the epistle of Paul to the Colossians a selection well illustrating the needed unity of pastor and people.

upon the last clause of the twenty eventh and the whole of the twentyighth verse of the foregoing chapter. ope of glory. Whom we preach. warning every man, and teaching every man in all wiedom; that we may pre-Fire: every man perfect in Chris Jesus

Dr. McLeod's discourse was an eloquent plea for the gospel of Jesus Christ. He hold preaching as neither a trade or a profession, but the evidence of a call from and duty to God. no place in the pulpit, except as an expostulation of Christ and His leachings. The pulpit was not for essays. and humanity as against sermons and the gospel

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guilt is his, for he has more light. As Christ was, Christ is. He is the basis Trade Review and Musical Courier contains an extended account of the of the purest morality and the highest philosophy. eventy-fifth anniversary of the found-The object of last night's gathering ing of the famous piano manufactur-ing firm of Chickering & Sons, of New and the preliminary procedure in relation thereto were formally rehearsed York, whose history is inseparably con

by Dr. McLeod, who propounded the constitutional questions to Dr. Lansing and the congregation, the former answering verbally and the latter with uplifted right hands, pastor and people making mutual pledges. Dr. Lansing was thereupon formally

'announced and declared" the regularly constituted pastor.

CHARGE TO THE PASTOR.

In charging the pastor, Dr. Parke very closely followed the thought of the sermon. He impressed upon Dr. Lansing the teachings of the verse. "Take heed to yourself and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made

you overseer. In his charge to the congregation Rev. Lee referred to five texts, each an admonition or counsel for a people in

their relations to and support of their church leader. SERMON BY DR. M'LEOD. A brief prayer by Dr. McLeod, a The sermon of Dr. McLeod was based bynun and the benediction closed the

service A brief reception arranged by the ladies was held in the parlors in the basement, where light refreshments

were served.

MOBILIZATION AT MOUNT GRETNA.

National Guard to Get Into Fighting Trim Refore Starting for War.

Orders for such a move have not yet een received, but it is almost certain that the entire national guard of Penn-Philosophy, science and literature had svivania will be mobilized at Mount Greton within the next few days. Arrangements for the transfer of troops, it is said, have been practically completed, and the expense of the moblization will be no greater to the state

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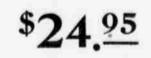
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years of age. When hist seen he wore brown panis patched at the knees, and a dark coat and ves. He is about 5 feet 19 faches in height and dark complected. The Presbyterian church: Rev. 1 man Presbyterian church: Rev. 1

### . NEW BOARD OF APPEAL.

### Soon to Be Elected by a Joint Meeting of Connerls.

The last day for councils to hold a joint meeting for the election of a new board of tax revision and appeal fails on Monday, May 2. A resolution directing the city clerk to call such a meeting was introduced by Mr. Jackson and passed in common council Tuesday night. It will be acted upon toright in select council.

Membership on the board is not restricted to councilmen, although counclimen exclusively comprise the present board. Ex-Select Councilman W. J Thomas and Manley and ex-Common Councilman Regan are candidates for re-election, as are Common Councilman Oliver and Selectman Fellows. Simon Thomas, of select council, and Commoners Jackson, Reese, E. F. Wenzel. Philip Wirth, Monahan and Cusick also have aspirations.

Five persons must constitute the begins immediately after the election. tee's report:



DEMPSEY .- in North Scranton, April 20, 1985, Mrs. Patrick Dempsey, 27 years of age, at the residence, 175 Wilbur street. Funeral Friday atternoon at 2.59 o'clock from residence. Interment at the Hyde Park Catholic cometery. WILLIAMSON,-In Throop, April 19, 1888.

Thomas Williamson, 29 years of age, 41 the residence, on Boulevard avenue, Throop. Funeral from the residence his afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Throop.



C. E. Robinson, Rev. George E. Guild, F. K. Tracy, E. B. Sturges, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. A. W. Rawlings were invited to sit as corresponding members of the

Presbytery Au elaborate and comprehensive report on the mission work of the Presbytery among the foreign-speaking people of the valley was read by Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan. A recommendation contained in the report was adopted to the effect that each church in the Presbytery devote the offerings at one Sunday service to the work and that each at the Lyceum, Friday night, is a genuchurch pledge its support. Dr. Logan, A. W. Dickson and E. B. Sturges earnestly advocated activity in the work.

The report was received and filed. CUBAN RESOLUTIONS. Ringing resolutions on the present

national crisis were adopted and on motion telegraphed at once to President McKinley. The resolutions were reported by the committee on bills and overtures in pursuance of an adopted board. Each member of councils may motion offered by A. W. Dickson on vote for three candidates. The term Tuesday, Following was the commit-

> At this critical period in our country s history, the Presbytery of Luckawanna, connected with which are nearly 500 min-isters and ruling elders and more than these barreds. 15,000 church members, senas greeting to the president of the United States and his cabinet.

hatriotic

We recognize with gratitude the wise, patriotic and Christian efforts which President McKiniey has adopted to relieve the people of Cuba from the atra-clous and intelerable suffering to which they have been subjected by Spain; and we would hereby assure him of our heart-felt sympathy and confidence in all his plans as president and comman

chief of the army and navy of the United States in the accomplishment of the end; and furthermore we rejoice in the unanimity and patriotism with which his efforts have been seconded by congress and the people As lovers of peace and as lovers of our

fellow men it is our sincere desire that a way may yet be found whereby the Cubans will obtain their liberty and in-dependence by peaceful measures and thus save our country and Spain from the burdens and horrors of war. Yet since war between this country and Spain seems to be inevitable, we do pleage ourselves to support and sustain our government with all our power while it is our earnest prayer that our command-er-in-chief and all our officers and men on land and sea be guided by heavenly wisdom and protected by the Almighty hand, that the conflict be short and that the end thereof issue in the good of man-kind and the clery of God kind and the glory of God. Signed in behalf of the committee

W. D. Crockett, Chairman.

After the resolution was adopted unanimously, the Presbytery patriotic-ally sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee," and was led in prayer by Dr. Hodge of Wilkes-Barro.

A long and tedious debate, and one A long and tedious debate, and one and do not purge, pain or gripe. All which the moderator tried courteously druggists.

ital Lit of character work as Aurora. the slavey, a stage figure that is be coming monotonously numerous, Other well known artists in the cast were Fritz Williams, Robert Catton, Alfred Hickman, Maud Harrison and Jessi-Rusley. It is a pity so much talent was wasted on such a barren farce.

The most enjoyable feature of the vening's entertainment was the curtain raiser "Dangerfield '95' in which Annie Russeil did some delightful acting which pleased the audience so highly that she received three curtain cails.

At the Academy Today Ullie Akerstrom and her company will produce "A Prisoner of Fate" at the afternoon performance today at the Academy of Music and "A Peautiful Slave' tonight. There will be the usual

specialties at both performances. Half a King Friday Evening. "Half a King," which Francis Wilson nd his excellent company will present

ine comic opera in every sense. The situations, dialogue and music simply bubble over with merriment and som sentiment, while the mise-en-scene is almost up to grand opera standard. The gowns of the women are particularly effective and harmonious in color as well as historically correct; in fact Paris in the eighteenth century seems have been carefully represented in very detail throughout the opera. Mr. Englander has never given the public

better music. The songs are exquisite. notably those of Pierette, sung by Miss Lulu Glaser, and several love songs and duets, Some of the concerted music is much above the average, a sexter and chorus without accompaniment be-ing exceedingly pretty and original and the waltz movements very catchy and attractive. Mr. Wilson seems to have in this opera greater opportunity than ever before to display his inimitable

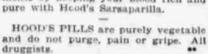
eleverness as a comedian, and also gives us a glimpse of the sentimental side of Mr. Wilson as an actor. Tireschappe in Mr. Wilson's hands is indescribably amusing.

Change in Date of N. Y., O. and W. Railway New York Excursion. The annual spring excursion of the

New York, Ontario and Western railway to New York city will take place on Monday, May 2, 1898, instead of the dates previously announced. Tickets for this annual spring excursion will be sold at one limited fare for the round trip, and will be good going

on May 2, and to return any day up to and including May 6. The Ontario and Western spring excursion is always a most popular one, and it is believed that this time it will be a "hummer. The company spare no pains for the comfort and safety of its patrons, and for this excursion reclining chair cars (seats free) will be run every train of May 2. Remember the date, May 2.

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