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The band from the Scidlers' Orphana' school at Harford was down yesterday and made a brisdii picture in the parade. and made a bright picture in the Division The organization was savited by Division The organization of Hibernians. The anciest order of intermines. The members made a demonstration in front of the Conneil building, and afterward visited Colonel Hippie in his office, where they made things lively for a time and gave ample proof of their affection for the colonel, whom they regard as a father. They were given abundance of sedar. They were given abundance of soda water at Sanderson's drug store by orde-of the colonel. After the parade they pro-ceeded to the residence of Bishop O'llara and serenaded the bishop and the clergy. Rev. Father O'Rellly served them with an elaborate spread. They left on the 6 o'clock train after criterion. o'clock train after enjoying the red letter day of their lives.

The marriage of Miss Helen Saxe and Mr. George Sandersten Sturges will take place today at the home of the bride in Madison, N. J. Only the immediate fumilles of the contracting parties will be present.

Some people are so patrictic that they do queer things. They will even steal the American Fag in order to possess one. B. H. Pratt had a handsome flag waving from his portico, but, "On say, can you see?" he has been inquiring for many mornings, but nobody has been able to locate his star spangled hanner.

Green Ridge pedestrians are complaining bitterly of the bleycle fiend who scorches madly along regardless of the persons he may run down. An elderly

jured the other morning while it is not sort of a morning at all when a half dozen children are not bowled over. The reckless riders brush past ladles who are on the sidewalk, ruining their gowns with the dirty wheels and in general making a heap of trouble. It is a pity that more inoffensive women haven't big brothers or somebody who could execute private justice on the conscienceless bicyclists who render walking in our pretty suburb a performance almost as dangerous as driving over Washington avenue.

PERSONAL.

Professor P. A. Mangan, of Plains, was n the city yesterday. Miss Mary Frances Mahon and Frank Fleming will be married at 9 o'clock this morning in 8'. Peter's Cathedral. James Boland and George Liewellyn, o Wilkes-Barre, were entertained yester

lay by City Treasurer C. G. Boland, Miss Leifa Phillips, of Adams avenue. North Park, is in Boston, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles R.

Joseph Chase, of Benton, father of Attorncy A. A. Chase, was in the city yesterday. He is 83 years of age and yesterday was the first time he had been to Scranton in a long time.

Mrs. H. F. Babcock and children, of Church avenue, have gone to Cincinnati to join Mr. Babcock. He is in the United States signal service, and has charge of the weather bureau station at Fort

Miss Agatha A. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crane, of Pear street, and Anthony Walsh, proprietor of the Hotel Walsh, on Washington avenue, will be married June 29 at 81, John's Catholic church, on the South Side.

Mrs. H. B. Ware, of Clay avenue, left esterday for Hacketistown, N. J., to at end the graduation exercises at the cademy of that town, from which Carl 7. Price, sen of Rev. J. T. Price, formerly if this city, will be graduated today.

A. H. Stevens, Moses Morey, Fred Amsden and Messrs, Atherton, Jones and Brundage, of the local Grand Army of the Republic posts, are attending the state encampment at Oil City. Mrs. Wal-ters, of the Woman's Relief corp. is among the delegates from this section. Rev. M. Belknap, of Indiana, has been engaged as curate of St. Luke's Epis-opal church. He will be second parish assistant, and will be given charge of the Nicholson mission and have relegated to him other parochial duties. Rev. E. J. Houghton, the first curate, will ontinue in charge at the Dunmore and

THE QUARTERLY MEETING.

Was Conducted in Elm Park Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the Union Methodist Episcopal Foreign Mission-ary societies was held Monday afternoon at Elm Park church. The programme was in charge of the auxiliaries of Hyde Park and Providence. Representatives of Simpson, Hampton street and Providence churches di-

Mrs, Ida Griffin, of Providence, preided and Mrs. William Edgar, the secctary, gave the minutes of the last neeting. Mrs. Boise read an excellent paper on "The Morning Light," giving a review of work in many lands. Mrs. William Edgar read an interesting paper on "The Present," giving many interesting details regarding Cuba, where she said there were few

A pleasing musical and literary protramme was interspersed. Little Miss. MacDonald, of Providence, recited with excellent effect "The Two Mites," Miss Hinman gave a fine piano solo, and there were other entertaining features, including voca! music and recitations, Mrs. A. F. Chaffee was elected secretary in place of Mrs. William Edgar, resigned.

STONE WAS FOXY.

Clothing Thief Knew the Intriencies of Requisition Law.

Yesterday's issue of a Binghamton paper contains the following in regard to two of the Scranton clothing

Charles Stone, wanted in Scranton to newer to charges of burglary and grand arceny, was arraigned yesterday mornng on a warrant received from the chief of police in Scranton. Stone said he was illing to go to Scranton without republition papers but the police of that city preferred to wait for them. As he vished to go to Scranton before the par pers were secured, an examination was begun to gain evidence on which Judge Arms might release him on ball. Later at his request the matter was arepped as the ball would be high and ac was not

ertain of finding surety nere.

The Scranton police prefer to watt for requisition papers because of the fact that even if the man be willing to go with them they are subject to prosecution rom relatives of the prisoner on the round of Kidnapping and if at any place his side of the state line the prisoner desires to leave them the way is only too clear. Detective Stephenson went to El-mira yesterday and returned last evenin with Bergstein who will be tried in

THIRTY-FIVE MEN WANTED.

That Number Necessary to Fill Up New Company D. Some time ago by instruction of Gen-

ral Gobin, Frank A. Branda began the erganization of a company of soldiers Mr. Branda was confined to his home by an injury to one of his legs susained while in camp at Mt. Gretnaand the work of recruiting a company as taken up by ex-Captain Fremont Stokes and Lieutenant Leidy Reel, Up date thirty-five men have enlisted.

Yesterday Mr. Branda received a letter from General Gobin Informing him that the muster rolls must be in Harrisburg Friday if the men are to have place under the second call for volunteers. He said the companies must have a minimum membership of seventy. The gentlemen named above will be at the armory tonight and temorow night to receive the names of the thirty-five men who are necessary to bars and then forbid them to go where fill the company.

WILL OF THOMAS D. DAVIES.

tle Left All of His Property to His Wife.

The will of the late Thomas D. Day er, of West Scranton, was admitted to probate yesterday and letters testanentary granted to his widow, Mrs.

Mary I. Davies. In his will Mr. Davies leaves all of his property, real and personal, to his

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SOME OF THEM WERE OF THE OPINION THAT HIS COMMENTS WERE NOT PROPER AND THAT AT ALL EVENTS IT WAS NOT THE HAVE BEEN INDULGED IN BE-FORE A MIXED AUDIENCE.

were Dr. J. G. Eckman, Revs. T. Gendall, G. C. Lyman, A. F. Chaffee, F. P. Doty, J. Henninger, J. B. Sweet, J. W. Price, W. Frisby, E. L. Santee, J. Sumner, C. Callender, N. J. Hawley, Wilson Treible, T. M. Furey, A. H. Whitaker, G. T. Price, L. C. Murdock, R. Wagner, N. H. Decker, O. T. Severson, E. V. Armstrong, J. T. Warner, H. P. Merman, J. L. Race, J. N.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. L. Race, Dr. Eckman presided over the session which followed: A discussion of Rev. H. Hiller's address of the evening before was taken up. While no brother of the clergy in the Wyoming district is beter loved than Mr. Hiller none whosein. telligence is more recognized, the ministers present felt that the address had been of such a surprising nature that it should call for frank opinions. Consequently they proceeded to give the same with great promptness indeed. Rev. J. T. Warner spoke carnestly on the subject, expressing himself as glad that his congregation had not heard the criticism of the church rules, He did not consider the violation of the discipline a just reason for abolish. his belief that it was unfair to hold up the faults of the church before a promiseuous audience, in sentiments likely to awaken prejudice in the minds of young people. Discretion and tact are needed when one is disposed to make evident the courage of one's convisitors. Rev. J. K. Peck asserted that in his opinion the address was a dangerous criticism of the church.

THOUGHT IT A MISTAKE.

Rev. William Edgar, of the Provience church, believed that the address o a mixed audience was a mistake, although it might be all right in a ninisters meeting. He preached that solated instances of theater going ould be admitted as doing no harm, out felt obliged to condemn the theater cause of the great harm done to nundreds and thousands of people.

Or. Eckman was the only speaker

ho referred to Mr. Hiller's criticisms on the costly wearing apparel clause of the discipline. He believed that ergymen should refrain from adornng themselves with jewelry. Rev. J. Race deprecated finding fault with he church rules, which are comprehensive and touch successfully the ocial system of the day. Rev. Wilson Freible believed the address was unfortunate in its application and it was kely to bring disrespect upon the dergy and the church. If Methodists iolate the discipline they are not good Methodists.

The general sentiment seemed to be that it was injudicious to spread such criticisms abroad and that in certain respects it was unjust as while condemning the "games" allowed at church socials, etc., it made too light of cards, the theater and dancing, and esides all this, the great body Methodists do not gamble, attend the theater or break these chief rules of

Rev. Mr. Hiller in response made a brilliant and effective speech in which he disclaimed any attempt to advocate the toleration of forbidden amusements. He had prepared the address or his ministerial brethren and hoped that the laymen might recover from the fearful immortality that he had preached. He then spoke of the fact that the criticism had been chiefly confined to his remarks on amusenents and that the rules regarding fress were almost unnoted. Just here he mentioned the fact that the shirt stud worn by Mr. Warner was as suerfluous as a ring on the finger, both of which the rules proscribe.

WOULD NOT REJECT.

Not a paster present would exclude a probationer who came to the altar with a diamond at her threat. She would help to swell the contributions and would not be rejected. Yet they quote the rule and eay that the Spirit writes it on every truly awakened heart." The ministers are, thereore, themselves confessed sinners and they put men who violate the rule in the general conference, in the Episco pacy and the editorial chairs, and take the place of Company D. Then | honor them none the less. The objection to the rule is not because church practically says "We don't mean to enforce it." The speaker then turned to Rev. J. L. Race and

"Let some young pastor try it on Let me pick out, not some poor, miserable half-starved member, but some epresentative man of wealth and inionce and discipline him for attending the theater, the circus or the races Then let the minister wait and see nimself get promoted backward." He believed it inconsistent to advertise Y. M. C. A. exhibitions where the oung men are encouraged to leap through rings and swing on trapez they can see the very best exhibitions of the work they have been practic-

In conclusion, Mr. Hiller good naturally stated that he was at peace with God and if he was out with his brethren he hoped the Lord would forgive them. The discussion being ended, the place of next meeting was voted to Waverly, N. Y.

At the afternoon session, Rev. Wilson Treible gave an interesting review of the conference minutes of 1898. This was followed by an exceptionally fine paper on the "Immortality of the Soul" Rev. Francis A. Gendall. It was chiefly a review of books by Lyman Abbott, Watson and Newman Smith on this subject; these writers holding to the belief that a progression takes places and that the soul of man enters into the plan of general reproduction. This is in opposition to Methodistic theology that is destined to be an entity and goes into the spiritual realm never to return in another state. Animated discussion followed this essay.

MINISTERIAL VACATIONS.

Rev. O. L. Severson gave an interest g paper on Ministerial vacations. He believed that the minister needs a va-

family and himself. This was succeed- PETER REIBER

The devotional exercises of the ar-

TALK DISCUSSED ernoon were led by Rev. T. W. Karschner. Rev. J. N. Bailey rend a paper entitled "The Minister-a Husband-It was an excellent effort. Rev. L. C. Murdock's subject excited more discussion than any other of the day. It was "Is our Republic working out her true destiny?" and the present war conditions entered largely into its composition. Mr. Murdock was optimistic in his views and stated it as his belief bat God has a distinct plan for Amer AT ALL EVENTS IT WAS NOT THE lea in the evangelization of the world soft of A TALK THAT SHOULD and that the war is aid of the oppressed is part of the plan. A discussion took place in which many participated. As no other papers were prepared the closing subject of the afternoon took up the matter of camp meetings and Several more clergymen were in at-endance upon the Ministerial associa-stated that the Sabbath desceration on meeting yesterday at the Provi- in the vicinity of Wyoming camp dence Methodist church. Among them ground last year greatly injured the popularity of that spot. A number of suggestions were offered with a view of changing conditions this season. The general sentiment was that the camp meeting should be sustained, but there was a variance of opinion regarding open gates on Sunday.

The committe on resolutions, Revs. J. P. Sumner, W. Frisby and J. F. Warner, submitted the following resolu-

Whereas, We have learned with much egret of the decease of our dear brother, Resolved. That we hereby cherish his precious memory, admire his Christian spirit and hope to imitate him in faith to

nedy our sympathy and prayers in this Resolved, That the thanks of this association are due to the pastor of this church and the members of his parish, whose kind and generous hospitality we have shared, and for the attentions which made this such a pleasant and profitable gathering.

Resolved. That we extend to Sister Ken-

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was opened by evotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. Benninger, Rev. A. F. Chaffee ing its rules. Rev. G. T. Price stated preached the association sermen. His subject was "Proper Environment," from the text "Ye are complete in Col. ii:2. The sermon was elochasized the divine intention that if the church should reach perfection without Christ it is empty; it is full with him.

Vivid illustrations were given of the physical effects of environment. Regarding mental effects De Locqueville has said that the democracy of Ameri-ca and its institutions have changed the English language, introducing new words and using many old ones in a new sense. The new are compiled from practice, polities, mechanics and the

One may make his own environment to a large extent. We are not wholly creatures of circumstance. We may boose between standards the significance of the truth as was illustrated in the lives of Lincoln and Garfield.

MEMBERS OF CRYSTALS HOME.

Received Royal Treatment from Their Brethren of Middletown. The members of the Crystal Hose company who went to Middletwon, N. Tuesday to present a flag to the

Monhagen Hose company of that city, returned yesterday afternoon and are loud in their praises of the manner in which they were entertained by their Middletown brethren. In the party were D. J. Newman, H. R. Long, C. R. Hineline, M. McManus, Teho Fahrenholt, Wade M. Finn, A. J. Colborn, John T. Howe P. J. Ruane and David Martin, jr.

The flag presentation occurred at A. J. Colborn, jr., making the presentation speech. The response was by Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Middletown, the chaplain of the company. Both were eloquent efforts. Short addresses were also delivered by Alderman John T. Howe, D. J. Newman, president of the company, and H. R. Long. After the presentation the visitors

were entertained with a banquet at the Palm hotel, where a number of speeches were made. Following the banquet there was another presentation, the visitors giving a beautiful gold headed cane to Chief Engineer Higham, of the Middletown department at the Commercial hotel, The presentation speech was one of our own Colborn's most graceful efforts.

HER FAIR NAME DEFAMED.

Mary Copavik Asks Damages in the Sum of One Thousand Dollars.

Mary Copavik yesterday brought suit against Paul Youcsik to recover \$1,000 damages for alleged defamation

Including the Painless Extraction She alleges that on May 22 Youcsik seriously defamed her fair name and she wants to be recompensed. Vosburg and Dawson are her attorneys.

Bond of Collector Bell.

The board of W. J. Bell, collector of taxes of Greenfield township, in the sum of \$8,000, was approved yesterday by the court. Ira J. Snyder and William Bell are the sureties on the

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HIT WITH A CLUB

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FRED HARPER, WHO IS ALLEGED TO HAVE STRUCK THE BLOW, IS A PRISONER IN THE DUNMORE BOROUGH JAIL-REIBER WAS IN-JURED DURING A FIGHT IN RIGGS STREET, DUNMORE, LAST FRI-DAY-BLOW CAUSED CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN.

Peter Reiber, a middle-aged German, les at the point of death in the Lackawanna hospital as a result of a street fight in Dunmore Friday night. Fred. Harper, an English-American miner, suspected of being responsible for Reiber's condition, was arrested yesterday and is now in the Dunmore borough Jail.

Several persons participated in the fight, which occurred in Riggs street, Reiber was felled with a club and was emoved in an unconscious condition to his home. It was not thought at the time that he was seriously hurt. The authorities were not informed of the fight or its consequences.

Reiber continued in a semi-conscious state. A physician was called and yesterday recommended that he be taken to the Lackawanna hospital. He was carried to the hospital in an ambu-

The hospital surgeons diagnosed the case as concussion of the brain. There was no depression or fracture of the skull and consequently no operation was deemed justifiable. It was thought Reiber could not live through the night

Meanwhile, the Dunmore police authorities had been informed of the case They were told that Harper was suspected of having used a club in striking Reiber on the head. The duty of arresting Harper was assigned to Policeman Pletcher, who secured his quently delivered and was replete with man and took him to the borough jail, thought and interest. The speaker em- A hearing of the case has been arranged for 9 o'clock this morning.

In anticipation of Reiber's death, County Detective Leyshon was called to Dunmore last evening and began work on the case. It is believed he has secured ample evidence against Harper is a young man and single,

Rether is married and has three chil-

CREMATORY REPAIR CONTRACT. It Was Awarded Last Night to the Original Builder.

The contract for rebuilding the garbage crematory was let by the board of health Monday night to the original builder, the Vivarttas company, of New York, through its agent, F. A. Bissel, of this city. There were three bids as follows:

Joseph Danner, \$1,010; the Vivarttas company, \$593 and \$1,125. The lowest bid of the Vivarttas company was for about the same work as that on which Mr. Danner's proposal was based. It was decided, however, to accept the proposal of \$1,125 as it covers a complete rebuilding of the plant.

The work will occupy about two weeks. It will not be started until all the necessary material is on the ground. While the renovations are in progress, garbage will be disposed of in a manner yet to be decided by the board.

BROKE INTO THE DEPOT. Providence Depot of the O. & W Entered Monday Night.

The Ontario and Western depot at Povidence was broken into Monday night for the fourth time in three years. A box of clothing was forced open but no goods were taken. Company officials are at work trying to establish the identity of the guilty person or persons.

A lodge of the Knights of Columbus is to be instituted in Great Bend or Sunday, June 19. Three hundred visiting delegates from Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Carbondale, Binghamton and other cities will be present. They will

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Pittston School Board.

The Pittston school board organized yesterday by electing the following officers: Alexander Sloan, president; Gibert Jones, secretary; M. W. O'Boyle, treasurer, and M. N. Donnelly, attorney. Other than deciding to meet the first Monday in each month, no business was transacted,

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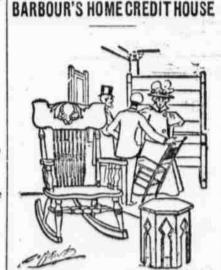
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