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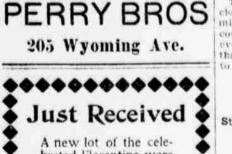
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ed with the climate and the country which, he says, has the grandest scenery in America, but he does not care much for the people. Fils health is very good, and he may seen be home again,-Arctibald Cluzen.

TWENTY-SECOND GATHERING RIBERNIANS IN CONVENTION.

TOTAL ABSTAINERS

OF SECOND DISTRICT.

the Movement Discussed.

The twenty-second quarterly con-

president of the diocesan union, acted

as chairman in the absence of R. A.

Maloney, chairman of the district, who

Mr. Gallagher gave out information

as to the parade and celebration that

will be held in Wilkes-Barre today in

honor of the anniversary of Father

Mathew, the apostle of temperance, As

road cars, the diocesan board of gov-

ernment, he said, arranged with both

the Delaware and Hudson roads to

transport the Scranton societies. All West Side and Bellevue societies are

asked to go by way of the Jersey Cen-

tral. Trains will leave that station at

He also announced that Miss Kath-

Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's church, was present and escorted to a

seat on the platform by John H. De

safeguard against crowding the rail-

was called to New York Friday.

Quarterly Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The quarterly convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Lackawanna county occurred yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas college hall. There were delegates present to the number of over one hundred, representing al such pieces as Gottschalk's "Last of the thirty-three divisions of the county.

> The meeting was presided over by President William Dawson County Most of the business was of a routine nature. The report of President Dawon showed that there were 2,605 memers in good standing in the county on July 1 of this year, an increase of 201 vention of the total abstinence societies since January 1, when the amalgamaof the Second district was held yes torday atternoon in St. Paul's hall, ion of the two boards occurred. Green Ridge, J. C. Gallagher, first vice

The auditors who had in hand the sing up of the accounts of the comnittee on entertainment for the state convention in June, reported that verything was found satisfactory and that a balance of over \$400 was ready o be turned over to the treasurer.

ALDERMAN ACCUSED.

Steps Taken to Impeach the Magistrate of the Eighteenth Ward. Charges That Are Made

Against Him.

8.45 and 9.15 o'clock this morning. The Steps were taken Saturday to jun-Scranton, Green Ridge, Providence and each Alderman John P. Kelly, of the South Side societies will go by way of Eighteenth ward. A petition signed by the Delaware and Hudson. Trains on orty citizens, mostly residents of the that road will leave the Lackawanna Eighteenth ward, was presented to avenue station at \$.30, \$.45 and 9.30 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip art by Attorney P. F. Loughran, asking for Kelly's removal. are 50 cents and are good to return on

The allegations contained in the petiany regular train. The Jersey Central ion are sworn to by ex-Alderman C. tickets are good on the Delaware and M. DeLong, of the Eighth ward, They Fludson et forth that Alderman Kelly, since his advent to office, in May, 1897; has, erine Maher, of \$06 North Washington been guilty of all manner of malfeas-

avenue, has been appointed organizer of ladies' societies for the Second dis-The principal charge is that of sending in fictitious cases and collecting trict. illegal fees on the transcripts, Court's SECRETARY QUINN RESIGNED. attention is directed to 129 transcripts Since the last convention, W. P. or larceny, all but two of which were Quinn, the district secretary, sent a mored by the grand jury. Seventeen letter to President Maloney stating his d these and sixteen other cases, in signation. M. J. O'Toole explained which highway robbery is charged, are alleged to be fictitious. Tilegally Mr. Quinn's reasons, one being that the duties of the office conflicted with accepting bail, failure to fill transcripts his private duties; the other, that Mr. f felonies within the required time, Quinn had some friction with 'the etting cases irregularly and extortboard of government of the diocesan ing money from litigants are other union. Chairman Gallagher respondrimes or misdemeanors laid at the ed as a member of the diocesan board door of the alderman.

government that the only friction A number of cases are given in debetween that body and Mr. Quinn was all in which it is alleged that the about a bill returned to him for coralderman received as high as \$50 for rection settlement. Timothy McCoy nominated Thomas

Alderman Kelly says the charges are all untrue and prompted by malice and hatred. The case will be heard next N. Biglin, of Pittston avenue, for secretary and Mr. Biglin was chosen by acclamation. The obligation was ad-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. ministered to him by Father McManus.

SOLDIERS FROM PORTO RICO.

Governor Hastings and Colonel Ripple Will Meet Them.

vine and James Riley. Father Me-Manus being called upon to speak said Governor Hastings and Colonel Ezra he would like to impress the delegates H. Ripple, of this city, commissary that they have a cause, and to be algeneral of the National Guard, willingo to New York tonight to look after the that cause. Quarterly conventions, he slek and induced of the Fourth and Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiments on committees of the whole and discuss their arrival tomorrow from Porto thoroughly the amendments needed in Rico on the transport Obdam. A hos-pital train will meet the transport at case that the delegates go to the union he Bay street wharf Jersey City and ithout knowing what they oring the invalid soldiers to Philadel- want. Quarterly conventions have no ohia hospitals. The governor and Col- tegislative powers, hence they should onel Ripple will go by the quarter- take up and consider what they want. master's beat Meigs, in charge of Major After a thorough consideration and a Appell, to Quarantine station to meet sensible conclusion, then go before the he transport. union convention and fight for it. The arrangements for the trip are in SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS. harge of Adjutant General Stewart and Major Richardson, keeper of the state arsenal at Harrisburg. The ex-He gave some good points of advice The union officers should be upheld cutive sent the following telegram and not caviled at and criticized. The yesterday to Surgeon General Stern- delegates to the national convention should be given fair and reasonable ourg: "I am informed that the transport compensation. Select the best men Obdam will arrive in New York har- for office, but put down the self-seeking oor next Tuesday afternoon with con- man. He urged them to be enthusiiderable volunteer invalid soldiers astic and energetic, to bring up subfrom Porto Rico, belonging to the jects that need correction, have every-Fourth and Sixteenth regiments, Penn- thing cut and dried for the union consylvania volunteers. vention. Make the quarterly conven-"We are anxious to have the Penntions the voice of the district. The district board of government,by sylvania soldiers brought direct from the transport to Philadelphia hospitals M. J. O'Toole, proposed for discussion and to that end I have the honor to re- the question. "Why Catholic business quest that you will direct Major Rich- men and professional men do not take ards to have army hospital train at membership in total abstinence socie-Bay street wharf, Jersey City, on ar- ties." John H. Devine gave as his opinion

CHURCH WILL BE line than bringing business and professional men who do not need reform. merely to add tone to it. He thought IN CONVENTION it would be more fit to go after the man who has leveled himself to the gutter and bring him back. Rev. J. I. Dunn, assistant priegt of

St. Paul's church, came into the hall at this part and made an address Why these representative men do not

join the society it is hard to under-Secretary Quinn Sent in His Resigstand. If they were invited to join nation-T. N. Biglin, of the South and told how much good they would do, they might join. The temperaneer Side Succeeds Him-Information cause has good on its side and will About the Leaving Time of Trains prevail. He invoked the blessing of God to give courage and strength to for Today's Celebration in Wilkescarry it on. Timethy McCoy and Barre-Question Why Business James P. Lavelle made a few remarks on the subject. and Professional Men do Not Join

John McLean, of Bellevue, acquitted himself of a forcible opinion on the question. He singled out the lawyers, and said it would not be a very big

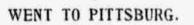
loss if all of them went to Santiago during the late war. They are pollicians, he thought, and could well be pared, for no sooner had they become nembers than they would turn their vits toward running the movement for heir own advancement.

Father McManus replied to Mr. Mc-Lean and administered a rebuke. From views of that kind, the speaker said, those not members of the organization are apt to judge it. He does not believe that lawyers would be guilty of joining the movement to make capital out of it. The more learning and intelligence a man has, the more modest he is and less prone is he to project himself into the race for the offices. What is said wildly is carried on the wind, and the sensible advice is very often not remembered. He boped that the views of the previous speaker would not be heralded as those of all the temperance cranks. And he thought that the reason those men do not join is because there is so much quarreling and fighting going on in the union. He gave his approbation to the idea set forth by Mr. O'Toole: namely to invite these men to join, and not to assume an attitude of bostility to them.

TO INVITE THEM.

Mr. O'Toole made a motion that the question be referred to the president of the diocesan union and the district president and let them issue a joint letter to a list of men to be agreed upon later. The motion was carried. Mr. O'Toole made another motion, that the president issue a letter to the German and Polish priests of the district asking them to aid in forming soietics among their respective nationalities.

St. John's society, of Pine Brook, asked for the next convention and their request was granted. St. Paul's society entertained the delegates with upper in Phil Sheridan council rooms.



Number of Local Knights Templar Started Yesterday Afternoon for Smoky City to Attend Triennial Encampment.

The Knights Templar from Scranton

in Pittsburg left yesterday afternoon

in a special Pullman car attached to

In the party were A. H. Shopland,

J. James Taylor, Richard R. Welsen-flue, John M. Kemmerer, Willis A. Kemmerer, Eugene M. Strong, Wil-liam S. Mears, W. A. Dean, Joseph

the 1.50 Delaware and Hudson train.

FREE FROM DEBT PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CON-GREGATION RAISED \$8,000. Rev. Mr. Pierce Preached a Sermon

on the Grace of Giving, After Which Subscriptions Were Started to Raise \$1,000, But the Responses Debt Will Be Wiped Out-Resoluand Mrs. J. W. Browning.

At the conclusion of the morning ervice yesterday in Penn Avenue Bap- Gurrell. tist church, the congregation took up the project of raising \$1,000 to pay for repairs on the parsonage and apply on the indebtedness of the church, which in three years past had accumulated to unwards of \$8,000. The result was extremely gratifying to Rev. Mr. Pierce, the pastor; for not only was the \$1,000 raised, but also an

His sermon at the service was on the subject "The Grace of Giving," and he regards the liberal response as an evidence of the good feeling of the con- arrest you on sight." gregation toward him. It was thought that the congregation would be doing good to raise the amount in two years. This will free the church from debt. The committee appointed to prepare esolutions expressing the sentiments. Mrs. J. W. Browning, who will soon leave for Denver, Col., offered the following resolutions.

Avenue Baptist Church.

Whereas, We have learned with profound regret that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning feel compelled to remove from Scranton to the far west, for a season, at advice of physicians who recommend

Whereas, Mr. Browning having re-signed the treasurership of the church, the superintendency of the American Memorial mission, and other church of-lices which he has filled in the Penn Ave-Baptist church for several years marked ability and Christian fidel-

Resolved. That we place on record, on great appreciation of the carnest labors, tonsecrated zeal and the devoted services of our Brother Browning in all his work to and for the church. His promptness in the discharge of every duty his loyalty to the cause of the Master, and hi form Christian spirit have endeared him

Resolved. That we express to Mr. and Resolved, That we express to AR, and Mrs. Browning our grateful appreciation of all their loving service and Christian ministries in all the departments of the church life, and essure them of our affretionate regard and Christian confiden-As they leave us we shall follow then with our best wishes, and pray the Grea Head of the church to richly bless th n all their journeys, restore the sick waith, and speedily return them to t und for the triennial encampment old church home and to the loved o

who hold them ever in prayerful remem-Resolved That these resolutions be read upon the minutes of the church and a copy given to Mr. and Mrs. Brown-Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor; J. Lawrence Stelle, F. M. Kochler, committee. Churca clerk, H. J. Hall. Bible school superin-tendent, Luther Keller. Chuera

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Got Away from Patrolman Karius and Later Ran Into His Arms. Peter Sweeney, of South Washington avenue, was arrested at 1 o'clock yes-Were So Liberal That the Entire | terday morning by Patrolman Karius for something he is charged with hav-ing done a month or six weeks ago tions on the Departure of Attorney The allegation is that he stole a horse and carriage from in front of the Union Transfer company's office on Franklin

avenue. A warrant was sworn out zoon after that and placed with Chief Patrolman Karlus took a walk back toward Railroad alley yesterday morning at the hour aforesaid and saw

Sweeney and another man having a quiet confab at the rear of the Western Union building. The officer told Sweeney there was a warrant out for his arrest. Sweeney proceeded to walk out toward Lackawanna avenue with amount was pledged to liquidate the him and when they got across the street near the Coyne house he said:

"Say, yer only stringin', ain't that all?" "No, indeed," said Karins, "no joke about it; "I've been given orders to With that Sweency made a dash

cross the street and back again to the alley. Karius chased him and fell heels over head across a barrel he stumbled on in the dark. This gave Sweeney a good start, but the officer of the church toward Attorney and didn't wait to look whether he was cut or dirty but resumed the hurdle race across railroad tracks and be

tween box cars in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard. After scouting about for fifteen minutes the persevering officer was rewarded by having his game run right into his arms. Karius kept a tight grip on him

until he landed him in the central police station where he will be given hearing this morning.

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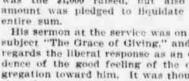
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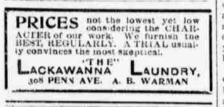
Dear Brethren: Your committee ap-pointed to draft suitable resolutions concerning the resignation of our brother, J. W. Browning, respectfully present the owing:

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therefore, be it

to all

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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford have re-turned from Omaha Mrs. E. P. Mitcheil and children of Peur

avenue, are visiting Carbondalc friends. Miss Susle Donrelly, of Binghamton, N Y., has returned home after a month's visit with Dunmere friends.

Samuel Farnham, formerly of this city, but now engaged in business in Newark, N. J., was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Kate Malley has returned to her home in Shenandoah after a visit with her cousin, Miss Mollie O'Malley, of North Scranton

Miss Ruth Butler, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Murray, of Monroe avenue, Saturday and yesterday.

Miss Kathryne Haggerty, of Mulberry street, and Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Penn avenue, paid a visit to Camp Meads Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Duffy, of Price street, left yesterday on a western trip which will include a visit to the Omaha

Mrs. S. M. Washburn, L. J. Siebecker, C. C. Furben, R. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Lumonte are registered at the Hotel Albert, New York city

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolfe and family have returned from West Nicholson, where they have been staying with Mrs. N. D. Riker during the last few weeks.

James Conneil has just received a Mauser gun captured in a Cuban engagement. It was secured through a son Mr. Porter, secretary of President Mc Kinley.

George Suydum and James Clark are in syracuse, N. Y., attending the annual convention of the International Type-graphical union. They will represent the Scranton union.

Alderman John T. Howe has returned from West Chester, accompanied by his daughter, who was attending the semi-hary there. Miss Howe has been ill for favor of the defendant in the case of the semi-hary there. Miss howe has been ill for several days but is now recovering.

James Cush spent yesterday at the home of his parents on Fhelps street and will leave today for Philadelphia, where he will take the last year of the dentistry course at the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer he has been in Syracuse acting as assistant to his brother Dr. John Cush, one of the prominent den tists of Syracuse.

United States Infantry, has written home from Porto Rico telling his experience with the invading army. Mr. Roche, who had served in the English army, left here with Lieutenant Dentler's recruits, which formed a part of the army under the command of General Miles. He is desight. Penn avenue.

rival of the transport and convey them to Philadelphia. I will be on hand to that any man has the right to join or withhold just as he sees fit. In the assist on arrival of transport. Please strong competition of business nowaanswer. days it is necessary to have a clear

MEETING OF COMMITTERMEN. head and an active brain. That the total abstinance movement is a good one to belong to to keep's one's head

Held at the Central Republican Club Rooms Saturday.

ammitteemen.

lea's greatest presidents.

clear is, perhaps, the best reason. Michael Lavelle, of Hyde Park, said was an enthusiastic meeting There the best way to bring to the memberof the Republican county committee in the Central Republican club rooms, ship men prominent in business and professional life lies in the saying "as Washington avenue, Saturday at the twig is bent the tree is inclined." which plans were perfected for makand recommended more attention to ing a systematic canvas of the county. bringing the boys into the cadets and Spirited addresses were made keeping them there. Hon, E. N. Willard, county chair can. Mr. O'Toole, in substance, said that and Hon. William Connell, candidate for congress, which were greeted by

if an invitation were extended to these men they might join. The organizarepeated rounds of applause by the tion should assert itself more and make itself felt, as other organizations do. He pointed with pride to the St. Aloy-The meeting, or more correctly, speaking conference was a most satisslus society, of Wilkes-Barre, which factory one in every particular. All

has so many prominent men. sections of the county were represented, and the reports in every instance were all that could be desired. Un-MR. M'LEAN'S VIEWS. John R. McLean advised that the

less all signs fail the Republicans of work of the cause lies in a different Lackawanna will achieve a notable victory in November; a victory which will mean that this great industrial Special Value county is sound on the vital ourstions of the day and loyal to one of Amer-

VERDICT FOR MRS. CALLENDER.

Jury Reports a Finding in Olyphant 18 oz. Bottles, 25c each Bank Case.

In the Olyphant bank case, the jury, on Saturday morning, brought in a ant, John P. Kelly, assignes, for \$10,-000, the par value of the bonds in dis-A verdlet for \$12.77 was given in favor of the defendant in the case of W. Guernsey against Mrs. M. H.

Kingsley In the case of the Pock Lumber Manufacturing company against M. H. Carponter, a verdict for the defendant was returned.

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The party was joined at Pittston by 8. B. Bennett and at Wilkes-Barre by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deitrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schooley, Fred Manchester and W. R. Toomb. Major and Mrs. T. F. Penman left Saturday morning. J. B. Woolsey and Frank Beavers will go tonight. The big event of the week, the pa-rade, takes place tomorrow. There will be between 25,000 and 30,000 Knights in line. General J. P. S. Gobin will be grand marshal of the parade, and Fighting Joe Wheeler will have charge of the cavalry divisions, Colonel Teddy

Roosevelt will review the procession from the grand marshal's stand. He will run down from New York tonight and remain until tomorrow night. Various preliminary meetings were

held Saturday evening. The finance committee met and audited the accounts of Grand Recorder William H. Mayo and Grand Treasurer H. Wales The grand treasurer's report Lines. showed a balance Aug. 1, 1895, of \$30,-302: cash received from grand recordr, \$17,549; orders paid, \$9,272; cash on hand Oct. 1, 1898, \$42,154.

According to the report of the grand ecorder there are 998 commanderies in the United States with a membership of 115,879. Last year there were 6,995 men knighted: 973 became affiliated, 406 were reinstated, 1.658 died, 1.789 were admitted, 64 were suspended, 67 were expelled and 2.069 were suspend-ed for non-payment of dues. Pennsylvania leads in membership with 11,969 knights. New York comes next with 11,376.

MINER INSTANTLY KILLED.

Julius Knopf's Life Crushed Out and His Laborer Injured.

Julius Knopf, of 1397 Eynon street, was instantly killed, and Nicholas Fesnie, of Ninth street, was painfully in-jured by a fall of roof Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Park mines. The former was the miner, the latter is a

laborer. Knopf leaves a wife and seven children, and Fesnie also has a arge family. The cause of the accident seems

lothed in mystery. The most generally accepted theory is that Knopf had placed a small charge for blasting out a wedge of coal and that both men retreated to a place of safety. When they came forward after the blast the roof previously weakened by a heavy

blast, fell upon the men without any warning or indication of its weakness Both were standing near an empty car. The laborer was just outside the tone of danger and escaped with sevfull halves, fancy Fish 19c eral cuts and bad bruises from flying chunks. The miner was literally Fancy Boneless, . . 30c crushed to death and his head almost evered from the body.

Fellow workmen went to the assistance of the injured men. Fesnie with a little assistance went to his home. The remains of Knopf were taken out and removed to his home. Deceased was about i) years of age and was

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