

LECTURES IN FRENCH .-- M. Edouard LECTURES IN Friday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock begin the first of a number of free J. Murphy, lectures in French at the Scranton Conservatory of Music.

LECTURE TONIGHT.-In the Railroad Young Men's Christian association to-night Colonel E. H. Ripple will deliver his intensely interesting lecture on "A Sum-mer in Andersonville Prison."

MARRIAGE LICENSES -John J. Fa-gan, of Jessup, and Mamie A. Lane, of Archbald: Alexander Reid Mackay and dred couples joined in the walk. The B. Dunning, Jr.

nd the institute president, Attorney John n smaller towns. SEMI-ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT. Scranton circle, No. 88, Companions of the Foresters, composed of a member-ship of women, conducted an entertainment last night in the new Guernsey building. Mrs. P. M. Barlow was presid-ing officer. A programme of vocal any approved.

next May was complied with.

The following resolutions on the

leath of ex-Secretary R. W. Luce were

for membership was received from A.

trade withdrawal of the United States notes and was not required to be at work and the establishment of national banks A resolution transmitted by the Philadelphia board of trade looking to the sleeping

increasing of the American ocean carrying trade by congressional action was

accepted, Charles W. Schank was elect- table in the bedroom which read: ed to membership and an application

pillow is my pay. Rury me in my night ess. I am sorry but I was tired of lite.

utes later while driving back toward Scranton. His record, according to the police archives, also shows that he erved a term in the Luzerne county prison for stealing and that he is want d in Pittston for a similar offense

PLEA FOR LENIENCY.

Attorney John F. Martin made a plea for leniency, alleging that Riker s not of sound mind and further that he is the only support of a widowed mother. He particularly asked that his client be not sent to the penitentiary Judge Gunster was lenient, but no to the extent prayed for by Mr. Mar

strument known to the civilized world on the closest terms known to the trade, for spot each, or buyers may arrange most advantage ous terms for small monthly pay ments. Or perhaps

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A. F. KIZER,

The girl was employed in the Scran-They contemplate a gradual ton laundry on Washington avenue, until 10 o'clock on Monday mornings When her mother left in the morning

at 7.20 for her daily avocation she was There is a family living upstairs in the house, but none of its members

took notice of the girl's presence dur-The resignation of Myer Davidow was ing the day. There was a note on the

Dear Mama: Forgive me, Under my

were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

BROKE A SHOW CASE - Charles Smith, 23 years old, whose home is in this city, was arrested Sunday afternoon on for breaking a show with his fist. He paid \$3 fine yesterday in

AN IMPARTIAL OFFICER.-Henry Jacoby, a barber, was arrested Sunday night by his father-in-law, Special Officer Armstrong, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct at his home. He was fined \$3 yesterday by the mayor.

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. - Attorney J. W. Carpenter is the commis sloner who will take the testimony in the impeachment proceedings against Alder-many Kelly of the Eighteenth ward. L. M. Shoch was appointed stenographer.

WARRANT FOR DESERTION .- Mrs. George W. Turner, of Roaring Brook township, swore out a warrant before Alderman Howe yesterday for her hushand for descriion and non-support. The constable will bring the defendant in to-

WEEKLY DEATH BATE.-The total mortality for the week ending Saturday was 28. Two died from diphtheria and one from membraneous croup. Thirty cases of contagious diseases were reof which 29 are dipatheria and scarlet fever.

FOR STEALING COAL.-W. S. Lang-staff, foreman at the Diamond mine, caused the arrest of two Italians yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing coal from the breaker. They were caught in the act, so it is alleged, and were taken to the central police station.

THIRD LECTURE .- Mrs. J. A. Pennington will give the third in her series of lectures on musical history tomorrow afternoon commencing at 4 o'clock in the Scranton Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Pennington's topic will be "Mediaeval Church Music."

FUNERAL OF CHARLES MALIA. P. Hull in Green Ridge. The funeral of Charles Malia will take place from his late home this morning on Prospect avenue. At 9.30 o'clock a mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. John's church. Interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery.

VOLUNTEERS MASS MEETING .- The rally in the interest of the Volunteer work in Scranton Wednesday night, Oct. 19, at Grace Reformed church, no doubt will draw a large audience. Beside Colonel Pattie Lindsay and Lieutenant Colonel Fred Lindsay, Staff Captain Forrest is automore with locu talent to active the arranging with local talent to assist in the

nom. Mr. Leonard arose with a plin his hand purporting to contain PAVES GOING OUT OF BOND .- The joint paving committee of councils, the city engineer and the street commissioner will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock to inspect the vitrified brick nave on Madi-son avenue, the stone block on North Main avenue, and a section of the as-phait on Lackawanta avenue. The guaraction on opening night schools antee on these paves is about to expire. petitions have been presented for them

ST. LUKE'S DAY .- A) St. Luke's church, this moreing, holy communion will be received a is being St. Luke's day throughout the chisconalian churches of the land. The scrytces will be at 1.29 and 10.29 o'clock. There will be a parish meeting this evening at 7.39 o'clock, at which reports of the guilds will be heard and the work of the parish assigned for the ensuing year.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT -A collision oc curred yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock at the corner of Monroe avenue and Linden street between a buggy driven by Charles Raffelt and a bicycle ridden by Joseph Howe, son of Alderman Howe. Young Howe was thrown under the buggy, the hind wheel of which passed over his left leg. inflicting severe pruises but fortunately not breaking the limb. The bleycle was pretty well demolished, and

march began at 2.40 and lasted ten min-utes. An alarm clock was set to strike A vote of thanks was tendered to exates. An alarm clock was set to strike at 9.50, and wheever had a small flag that President John M. Kemmerer for the present of a life sized portrait of himwas passed from one to the other when the clock struck would be the winner of self. The request of the loyal knights of Malta that the board of trade join ! a fine cake. Ralpt larwood, of Dunmore, and his little daughter were the lucky couple. The affair was concluded with in inviting the supreme commandery to come to the convocation in this city

cake, coffee and ice cream. It was a seminnual event. ELECTION CONTEST WITNESSES.

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Cherry Pectoral

promptly relieves the cough, stops

duces quiet and refreshing sleep.

n the election contest yesterday the fol-wing witnesses were examined: Thomas Whereas, By the Providence of the Allilbride, John Sheridan, Richard Cough-in, Mathias Fiesh, John Diskin, John T. PBoyle, Mathias Thiess, John Astringer, mighty we are called upon to mourn the loss of our esteemed fellow member and ex-secretary, R. W. Luce. Therefore, J. Mullally, Mathias Immersheit, Dan-

l Cavanaugh, Patrick F. Madden, of Resolved. That by the death of R. W. Luce the Scrunton board of trade has lest First district of the Fifteenth ward: Mihael Corliss, Timothy Cotter, Southwest district of Lackawanna township; Willan active and enthustastic member, one of its original number, who, in the early iam Nalin, Stephen Healey, First district, Second ward, Dunmore; Anthony Ger-rity, James Carroll, Second district, Sixth ward, Scranton: Thomas McCormick, First district, Fourteenth ward; John Sheridan, Second district, Fifteenth ward, Resolved, That this heard feels keenly

adopted:

Resolved, That this board feels keenly the loss thus sustained and hereby ex-tends to his bereaved wife and children Michael Corliss, of Lackawanna township, was shown to have been voting a tends to his bereaved wife and children number of years on a declaration of ingreat grief. And further Resolved. That this preamble and resotention to become a citizen, believing it was a naturalization paper. lution be recorded upon the minute book

M'ALL MISSION .-- The first annual of the board and a copy sent to the fammeeting of the McAll mission was held yesterday at the handsome new nome of ily of the deceased. (Signed) D. B. Atherton, W. H. Peck Mrs. J. A. Price on Cloy avenue. A large number of managers, members and friends were in attendance. Mrs. Price H. E. Paine, committ

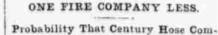
MR. DUNNING'S ADDRESS. presided and the ordinary routine of ous-iness was pursued. Letters were read At the conclusion of the meeting the members listened to an address by A. from Mrs. Emma Lynn, whose summer B. Dunning, Jr., on the Good Roads abroad was chiefly devoted to visiting mission. She wrote entertainingly of the parliament held in connection with the Oinaha exposition, and to which he McAll work and is prepared to give talks on the result of her visits. Mrs. Selden Blair and Mrs. M. H. Hoigate read arwas a commissioner from this state He gave an exhaustive history of the ticles on the work. Mrs. D. A. LaRue gave the secretary's report and Miss Ada Clark read the report of the treasurer. good roads movement and a sketch of the parliament and then branched off into a discussion of the steel roadway Mrs. Price urged all to secure at least one new member. Refreshments were served to the guests at the close of the question

He exhibited a model of the steel meeting. The November session probably be held at the home of Mrs. S wagon track made by General Ray will Stone and a blue print design of one very similar, embodying the ldcas of Hon, Martin Dodge, the present good WILL HOLD TWO SESSIONS .- The reads commissioner. The rails of the eachers' committee of the board of co track are of steel one-fourth of an inch trol will meet tomorrow afternoon at the city hall at 1.59 sharp to visit No. 29 and No. 21 schools and decide the question r.t thick and in the shape of an inverted trough Eight inches wide on the top. sue between Controllers Leonard and with a flange of three inches extending Francois. At the last meeting of the hoard Superintendent Howell recom-

downward on either side and a flange of one-fourth of an inch high extendmended that an annex be provided at No 21 school. Mr. Francois, in whose ward ing upward on the outward side to keep the wheels on the rail. the school is, made a statement in line with the recommendation that twenty or twenty-five pupils have been turned Scranton has been made an experimental station for investigating the away this term from No. 21 from lack of practical worth of the new fangled

road and the Abington Turnpike company, Mr. Dunning said, had concluded names of twenty or more pupils of the Twenty-first ward that are going to No. 21, and he claimed that his word was the mile of double track for an to lagexperiment. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. to entitled to the annex. To settle the Dunning and the board gave its ap-

question the committee will visit the school this afterneon. The committee will proval of the style of track represented meet again at 7.30 in the evening to mke on Mr. Dodge's design.



pany Will Be Off Duty for a Time.

the service. On the tour of inspection of the Century, Neptune and Cumberhand houses yesterday afternoon by Mayor Balley, Chief Hickey, Building Inspector Nelson and Counclinien Wade Finn, Simon Thomas, T. C. Melvin, and F. W. Zizelmann and District

the tickling in the throat, and in-Chief Wirth, the quarters of the Century company were found to be in such a dilapidated shape that the building 1/2 Size 1/2 Price. inspector said the building would have be condemned immediately. The

He sentenced Riker to one yea The week's wages minus the amount necessary to buy the poison was found as directed. Mrs. Walter was unable to account for her daughter's suicide

She had no troubles that would weigh upon her mind so as to drive her to take her life. It is not more than a week since they moved to that house from Penn avenue. Both of them were regularly employed, and got along well.

Coroner Longstreet was notified and he will investigate the case today. Undertaker Price took charge of the remains awaiting the arrival of the coroner.

TOWNSHIP BOOKS STOLEN.

Sensational Pass in Lackawanna Township Indebtedness.

All the books, papers and everything and it was allowed them. in the shape of records of Lackawan-The jury in the assault and battery na township that were in the hands of ase of Stephen Sherwock against Peter the township clerk, James Lynch, have Jawensky returned a verdict of not been stolen and probably destroyed. guilty and divided the costs. The parties Lynch lives near the Archbald mines engaged in an altercation at a Saturand to save himself the trouble of day night dance in John Bielsky's hotel carrying the books, etc., to and from in Jermyn and after it was over Sherthe meetings of the auditors, which wock on his way home was assaulted are held in Minooka, he oftentimes by some one who had laid in wait for leaves the books in the care of some him behind a coal shed. He was pos responsible friend in the latter place. itive, but the jury only half believed On Monday last subpoenas were is-

him sued for the township auditors, James Mary Moran was mulcied for two Langan and Michael Lyden, summonthirds of the costs in the assault and ing them to appear before Commisbattery case she prosecuted against her sioner John P. Quinnan, who is enterneighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack. ing upon an investigation of the al-VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. leged forged orders which have been discovered in the marshaling of the Mrs. Kate Naughton was returne township's indebtedness, Clerk Lynch not guilty of the charge of stealing brought the books to Minooka and left \$14 from her friend, Mrs. Ann Gallathem over night in the care of a man gher, of the North End. Mrs. Galla named Bowen, who is a clerk in Mor- gher alleges that she hid \$14 under tin McDonough's general store. The the carpet of her front room and that next day when Lynch went to secure Mrs. Naughton, who saw her concealthe books he discovered that they had ing the money, sneaked in later and been stolen. stole it. She further alleges that when

she accused Mrs. Naughton of the WAS KILLED IN SOUTH DAKOTA theft, Mrs. Naughton gave her back \$8. Mrs. Naughton denied the whole The Relatives of John Weir Are Inaccusation and explained that she did

not give Mrs. Gallagher \$8, but that quired for. Mrs. Gallagher met her one day when

The following letter was received she was out shopping and grabbed her yesterday by Postmaster Ripple and is purse, containing \$8. self-explanatory: A jury went out just before adjourn-ment on the case of Ray L. Smith.

Central City, S. D., Oct. 4, 1898. charged by O. F. Gunther with as-To the Postmaster, Scramon, Pa Dear Sir: John Weir, an old timer and ploneer of the Black Hills, was, on the sault and battery. The prosecutor is the old Fleetville farmer who secured morning of August II, accidentally shot and killed while in the act of rescuing a a wife last June by advertising in the New York papers. The boys of the friend from imminent danger. neighborhood tendered him a "horning" one night shortly after his mar-

In overhauling his effects no trace of its people could be found, but some time riage and during the exercises some before his death he mentioned to me that he once had a sister and brather who lived at your place but that they were now dead and that he had friends and one threw a stone, which hit the uged bridegroom on the head, inflicting a painful wound. still living at Scranton

Mr. Weir's estate is in good hands and Smith as the one who threw the stone and afford his many friends great are to know that his beirs become but a number of witnesses for the de **TERMEN** fense swore that at the time the hornsseaned of the rame. ing was on the Smith boy was at the If you have any knowledge of his pea-b please refer this letter to the chief village grocery store.

police at your place. Any informa the Century Hose company, of Plus-ton avenue, will be mustered out of the service. On the tonsered out of Box. 29. Central City

South Dakots. 2243.02

DIED.

SWIFT .- In Scranton, Oct. 16, Gabrielle Breck Swift, widow of the late Joh Swift, and daughter of the late William Dr.Bull's The best remedy for whooping-cough Give the child Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup combayrup, relief will cough Syrup comba at once and the sufferer will soon be cured. Frice only 25 cts. William Breck, of this city. Funeral at St. Luke's church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment private at Forest Hill cemetery.

and six months in the Eastern penitentiary in the burglary case and sus ended sentence in the other Deyganbert Stephenson plead guilty of stealing two Delaware and Hudsor excursion tlekets from the show case of Harry Dolph's store in Carbondale and was given thirty days in the county jail. FURS.

The malicious mischief case in which Michael Leonard was charged by James I. Gallagher with tearing down a fence was settled, upon the defendant pay ing the cost Similar disposition was made of the

ase in which Frank Lowry was charged with attempted criminal assault upon Sarah Ann Morris. Simon Nerushas and Albert Suchta asked permission to withdraw their counter charges of assault and battery

He claims he recognized young

Another case between Maggie Dimler

and Ida Swartz, in which the former

of 11 repute and selling liquor without

accuses the latter of keeping a house

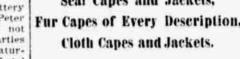
a license, was given to the jury dur

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Dimler woman was on Saturday sen-

tenced to six months in the county

been reached at adjournment.



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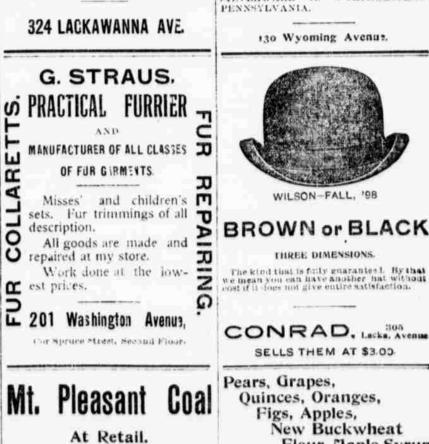
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