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# CITY NOTES

PAINTERS TO NOTE Painters' union,

REGULAR MEETING, There will be a

CHURCH SUPPER.—The ladies of the Second Presbytechin church will serve a supper in the church parlors Thursday evening commancing at 8 o'clock.

The hearts of every ward boss in this country would swell with joy if such a system were in vegue here.

WANTS A MATCH.- Jack therrigan, of Elmfra, is in the city looking for a box-ing go with a Lis-pound man. He is makhis headquarters at "Jack" Skelly's

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.-Will J. Me-Council, a distinguished temperance or-ator, will begin a series of lectures this evening in the Dudley Street Baptist courch, Dusmors, All are layited.

W. C. T. C. MEETS.-A regular meeting of the Wemen's Christian Temperance union was held yesterday at which Miss Fannic Raub read an interesting report of the proceedings of the Reading conven-

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED. - W. J. Lewis, William Chappell and Monrae Brown were vesterday at pointed commisconers in continion in the case of Mary Orchard and others against Ruth Weld-

THURSDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT.-In the Calvary Reformed church, corner of day evening the International Concert in want to stay there, company will give one of their exception in conclusion he dwe

FUNERAL OF MRS BENNETT.-The Effective excession are you

UNIFORMS HERE. The uniforms for the members of Companies D. G and K. of the Eleventh tegiment, National Guard have reached the city. They will be dis-tributed this week. Quartermaster Sergeant Berby, of Company D. will make the first issue tonight.

IN THE REGISTER SOFFICE. In the estate of Elizabeth W. Eddy, late of the city of Scrunton, leiters testamentary were yesterday granted to William A. Jones and Barnett Mason. The will of Richard M. Hall was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Isa

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western company paid yester-day at the Continental and Hyde Pars collectes. Today the Diamond, Halt-stead and Munville collieries will be paid. The Delaware and Hudson company paid superintendents, agents and e-eras

TECTURE ON MUSIC-Mrs. J. A. Pennington will delived the third lecture of the course in musical history this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Conservatory of Music. The subject of the becture will be "Ponular Music of the Middle Ages." and analysis of Wagner's "Mestersinger of Nuremberg." A conserial invitation is ex-Nuremberg." A general invitation is ex-

MR. HENDSEY HERE TONIGHT.-J. E. Hendsey, who is to be the new super-intendent of the Rescue mission did not get here yesterday, being unavoidably detained in New York city, but will be here today. The Waterbury (Conn.) Republi-can of Oct. 25 says: "At a meeting of the board of managers his resignation was, with ununimous regret, reluctantly accepted," referring to his work done secrepted." referring to his work done there in the Rescue mission of which he has been the effective superintendent for the past sighteen month.

## IT COSTS MORE TO KEEP A PAUPER

DR. SCHAEFFER'S COMPARISON ON PAY OF TEACHERS.

This Is True in Certain Districts of Lackawanna and Other Districts of This State-He Spoke on the Sacredness of the Bailot and a Willingness to Bear a Just Part of the Taxation-Professor Green's Lecture on Language Was Interesting and Bright.

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state soperintendent of public instruction, addressed the teachers at yesterday atternoon's session of the county institute on the subject of civil government. He began a few minutes after o'clock and spoke till adjournment at 4. In the study of civil government he would bring two subjects to the front: 1. The sacredness of the ballot. 2. The willingness to bear a just share of taxation.

He would reach the pupil the lesson conveyed by William Pinkney when that rugged and sterling patriot said: I am not worth buying, but, such as am, the king of England husn't money enough to buy me." Schaefter referred to the statement made by John Wanamaker that it will cost \$600,000 for the election in this state next Tuesday. Such an immense sum is as large as it costs for royalty in the old world. That is a piece of information be would not want taught to the puril, that it cost so much money to pay the people for exercising their right to vote. And it costs \$7,000,-000, he said, to elect a president of the United States."

Upon looking at himself in the mirror he always finds a great difference in the expression of his face between the time he goes in the morning to pay his tuxes and in the afternoon to draw his quarterly salary. The best form of government to be found anywhere in the world is right here in the United States, but our system of taxation has many deficiencies. Then if is our duty entering upon the study of civil government to study its questions from a comparative point of

HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING. We have learned something of advantage from Australia with its form of ballot, and we may learn and improve by a close inspection of the form of government in Great Britain or perhaps among the monarchies of continental Europe. A backwoods representative in Pennsylvania may introduce a bill for the schools that may be disapproved by the state superintendent, but if the representative has big pull he can get it passed. This would not be possible in England, where all legislation proceeds from the prime nunister, and there is no charge for crude laws to be enucted. Emperor William, of Germany, both reigns and governs: Queen Victoria reigns but does not govern: the president of the United States governs but does not reign: and President Fa re

of France, neither reigns nor governs These are the four leading powers of the world. The republic of France is at present tottering, yet the municipal government of Paris, its capital, is ideal. If a new street is to be opened, the terminal points are fixed. a straight line is drawn between them as the Czar of Russia did on the map when he wanted to show the route he desired for a railroad between St. 218, will give a bull at Muse half to-bt. Petersburg and Moscow. The prop-erty along the route of that street is purchased by the municipal authorities tegular meeting of the board of health at and the timest of buildings are erected their rooms of the city half this evening at nublic expense and rented, and in every case the public treasury by so doing makes money. The hearts of

DR. SCHAEFFER'S VERSION.

Dr. Schaeffer gave his version of the beast made by the Ohioans that their state has produced more presidents, cabinet officers and judges of the supreme court than any other state in the union. The governor of Ohio deesn't possess veto power, consequently he does not make enemies by signing or vetoing bills such as the governor of Pennsylvania does and theraby lays up enough of eamities to last him the balance of his life. The Ohio governor may go around the country making friends while the Penusylvania man must be at his post.

The speaker at the outset of his address referred to the fact that there are three candidates for governor in this state. One party according to the other is the personification of all that is wicked and vice versa. He thinks that the truth lies between these two extremes. Officeholding is like matrimony; those who are out want to en-Menroe avenue and Gibson street, Thurs- ter its portals and those who are with-

In conclusion he dwell upon the salaries paid to teachers. In some counties of this state, and Lackawanna is funeral of Mrs. J. J. Homett, formerly one of them, there are districts where the localization at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander, of different districts where the localization that it takes to keep a pauper at public expinse. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander, of different districts where 75 Adams avonue. Interment at Dun- and hoped the time is fast approaching when that can no longer be said.

"Steps in Language Work" was the subject of Professor Green's afternoon lecture. Failure to collect material is, he said, the chief obstacle in the way of the pupil preparing for a composi-tion. In order that there may be ex-

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#### pression there must be impression. If VENDETTA'S VICTIMS. there is nothing in a box, nothing can be taken out of it. Water can't be

pumped out of an empty well. Carlyle tells us not to speak at all unless we have something to say. TERMINATED. GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW.

good rule for language work. We have eyes that see not and ears that hear something like potatoes and cornstatks Professor Green cited the case of an id blind man who used to go out into his garden with the help of a wire strung along as a guide. His helplessss sticred the sympathies of the procoor, and yet when he reflected there re many who can see that are as blind

Stop. Look and Listen," the sign

isplayed at railway crossings,

dimen to the objects around them as the old man was Ruskin said that to see correctly is metry, prophecy and religion all in one. That great writer could see the Appealypse in a daisy, How many have stopped to think, asked the speaker, what thoughts are suggested in the lines? "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are." First, the pupil must observe the twinkling of the star; next, he must contemplate what the star is; and third, he com-

pares the star with the diamond. It is surprising, said the speaker, the ignorance of neople about persons, places and pictures right around them. Dickens has been called the cameraminded, because when he went through the streets of London and observed the characters in real life that he pictured in his books. Mark Twein wrote from real life and that is why his characters are so natural.

"Oh, we have such a shut eve?" he said. He cited the passage in Macbeth where Lady Macbeth says as she walks about in her sleen: "Not all the perfumes of Arabia can wash out the blood from these little hands!" And the gentlewoman said to the doctor as they watched her: "See, her eyes are open!" "Ay," said the doctor, "but

Miss Edith Watkins, of Taylor, sang Afterward' with fine effect and recived generous applause. An intermission followed and upon reassembling Prof. Cogswell was allowed ten minutes with singing.

THE MORNING SESSION.

At the morning session of the institute the teachers divided for section work, the primary teachers remaining in the main court room, while the teachers of the advanced grades repaired to court room No. 2, where they listened to a discussion on the three great American educators. Mann, David Page and James J. Wickersham, the speakers being respectfully Jennie C. Benjamin, Mary C. Barrett

and F. H. Green. In the main court room Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, supervisor of the primary schools of Newark, N. J., gave a very thoughtful treatise on "Language Expression," arguing that the pupils must be thought to think earnestly before they can be expected to write earnestly. Children should be given power to see before they are asked to When the institute reassembled in

dressed them on "My Book and I." outlining his taste strongly for school libraries. Miss Harris' address on Nature" closed the morning session. A pleasing feature of the morning was an instrumental duet by Miss May Murphy and Emma Ludwig, of Dun-

the main court room Prof. Green ad-

## WILL CARRY IT UP.

John Gibbons Still Refuses to Answer an Alleged Irrelevant Question-Acting Under Mr. Burns Advice.

John Gibbons was called again in the lection contest yesterday and asked if he had handled any money whatever in the election of last fall. This is the question, it will be remembered, which Mr. Gibbons refused to answer two weeks ago, on the advice of Senator McDonald, attorney for the respondent, on the ground that the examination, in this regard, should be confined to the treasurership election.

Judge Archbald directed that the question be answered when the matter was certified to him, ruling that if the voter violates the election law in any respect at the election in question it disqualified his vote.

Yesterday Mr. Gibbons reiterated that he had not handled any money in connection with the treasurership election, but refused to answer the question as applied generally to the election, Attorney I. H. Burns was present representing Mr. Gibbons, and the refusal to answer was made under his advice. This means that the matter will be appealed to the supreme

In the case of William Farrell, of the Second ward, whom Mr. Holgate insisted on examining, even after he said he did not vote at the election in question, court ruled that he could not be examined, as held by Examiner Lewis.

Those examined yesterday were mostly residents of Taylor: Gwinn, John Lavelle, Patrick Murray. Richard Armbooson. John Ott. sr., John Shields, John Ott, jr., Frederick Steiner, Caspar Imdorf, John Shield, John Shea, Patrick Walsh, Michael Murray, Michael Slappy, Patrick Mc-Loughlin, Joseph T. Gordon, Patrick Hunt, Anthony Leydon, Joseph Gen-aka, Hineley Orth, Peter Connelly, James Connelly, Casper Imdorf, Michact Cummings, Phomas Murphy, Daniel Donehey

## A Table Fraud.

The guest with the scowl on his face alled the waiter to him. "May I ask you." he said, "when this reach coffee cake was baked?"
"Yes. sah." answered the functionary the white apron. "It was baked thi-

orning, sah."
"Just as I expected?" snarled the gues "I knew you couldn't get it here in France inside of seven days at the least! Take it away. How about the English muffins you've got on Fact of fare." How long have you had a "We bake 'cm fresh every day at a "Then what do you call the fact."

"Then what do you call them Englisher? Think people haven't got also select You can't get English muffins here in less than a week to save your life and you know it. Darn an institution that serves up saide victuals! Bring me some buck-wheat cakes. There's no initation about that sort of grub, anyway."

Whereupon the watter brought him several specimens of the ordinary buckwheat cake of commerce, which as verybody knows, hasn't a particle of buckwheat in it.—Chicago Tribune.

## How Sad.

"It is too bad," said Asbury Pepners, "that the Spanish now have to eat all their mule meat raw." 'Can't they cook it?" usited the cidest "Not," replied Ashury Leppers, "since the Americans got their range,"-Wash-

HOW FAMILIES ARE EX-

The vendetta or blood fend is one of the cruellest of barbarous practices, because it takes no account of age or sex their enemy. but ruthlessly dogs the steps of the victim to the dea b. There is no appeal against the doom. The beautiful maiden, the aged rire, the innocent child have no plea to turn aside that blood-thirsty dagger, Imagine the case of one marked for this fate. By

shadow clings to his shadow, and that seem to have proclaimed a sendetta, or

being then just on his nineteenth birthday.

Toilet

That is part of the secret of the cures performed by "Golden Medical diately he became engaged to the Discovery." It brings strength all daughter of a French nobleman, to along the line. It checks emaciation, controls the rooted obstinate cough, be-gins at once to relieve the body-of the strain and pressure of disease and puts Culloch, of Ludgate Hill, the lungs on a fighting footing against At the same time Attallah took to

W. A. Sanders, Esq., of Hern, Mason day a footstep dogs him. By night an she soon began to gain strength and New Stevne Hotel, and Saturday the eye is on him. Whenever he moves a flesh. After taking ten bottles she was firm's traveler, William Hipkin, went clinging shadow is the shadow of death. Will do you any good to publish, just There are force of disease which use it, and if any one disputes the merits of this almost empipotent medicine blood feud, against the human race. It | they may enclose self-addressed enve-



is peculiarly so in the case of consump- | lope with stamp, and I will answer, tion which, often, as in the vendetta, follows out the blood feud with an entire family, striking them one by one. until all are exterminated.

Cue-sixth of all deaths are doe to onsymption, and the saddest thing neglected or unskillfully treated, end about this disease is that its victims by choice are the budding woman, the young man just girding himself for the race of life, the society bud and the college graduate.

The law of our land forbids and pre vents the barbarism of the vendetta. Why should not law step in between the victims of this other blood feud and the fatal stab at the lungs? The law does step in; the law of Nature, the highest of all law. By every cannon of that law, by every responsive human instinct, it is repugnant to reason that this blood fend should be carried to its extreme result without hope and withon, help. The best and wisest of stud ents have felt this and have given time and study in the effort to discover semething which might arrest the steps of the destroyer. It has been left for Dr. R. V. Pierce, for more than thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffelo, N. Y., to offer to humanny in his famed 'Golden Medical Discov ery," the remedy so many have sought n valn.

The remarkable cures wrought by this remedy are matters of record and of reference. These things were not done in a corner." Take the following case as an example:

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which, whereupon another bottle ght. I can't say now just how I took, but I improved steadily lay am a well, strong woman, as my imagine I must be to have the care of this Home. I now have a child under my care and when she takes cold it settles in the larynx. I at first used medicines which her mother suggested before leaving her, but nothing did the least good till I gave your Medical Discovery.' I have unbounded faith in it.

We will not quarrel with doctors ove a definition of disease. They said this was a case of consumption, and it was a hopeless case. It was a case to be made "comfortable" as the condemned prisoner is made comfortable, when the death hour is fixed and the death watch set. And it was a case cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disovery. There have been thousands of

cases, and ninetyeight out of ev hundred have been cured. The ess of this remedy is due to its coation with Nature along natural Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The common treatment of weak ags is based on the theory that they

d strengthening, and that strength omes by nourishment. And so an atod liver oil or emulsions, which differ only in degrees of nastiness. But it the oil has little value. The theory of nourishment and strength by nourishment is all right, but it needs a broader application. Suppose your cheeks begin to lose their plumpness, and you nourished, but so must the whole body be nourished, every part of the body they are to be filled out. This is equal-

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## EGYPTIAN HIGH-ROLLER

Son of the Pharaohs Who Expired in Prison.

The death is announcer in Lewes Gaol of the young Egyptian, Alfred Selim Attallah, who was sentenced by Justice Channell at the last December upt is made to feed the lungs with assizes at Sussex to seven years' penal servitude for the extraordinary attempted murder at the new Steyne hois notorious that, except as a pailiative. | tel at Brighton, July 24, says the Westminster Gazette. The death, which is attributed by the prison doctors to nat ural causes, recalls a history of a sad but most romantic career began and ended within a period of 16 months, seek to nourish them. Do you think and at the early age of 1919. The story, that saturating them with cod liver so far as is known, is that Attallah is oil, beef extract or any other nourish- | a descendant of a branch of the Egypment would put on flesh? The very tian Khedival family, and his father thought is absurd. They must be held high rank in the Egyptian army. being a consular officer of the customs office. Attallah was educated at being fed as well as the cheeks, if Paris and other places, and was a most fluent conversationalist in French ly true of the lungs. It is useless to Euglisch, German, Spanish and Latin. attempt to treat the lungs apart from Possessed of a fortune variously statthe whole body. Weak lungs mean led at £15,000 to £20,000, young Attallah

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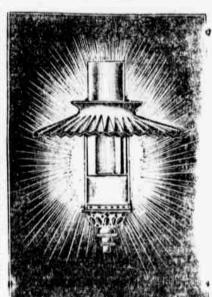
he was so unsuccessful that when in Co., W. Va., writes: 'My wife had hemorhage of the lungs. She had was reduced to £5,000. He, however, ten hemorrhages, and the people all around her said she would never be fixed his wedding day. Monday, July well again. But she began to take Dr. 19, he ordered from the London fewel-Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and ers £500 of jewelry to be sent to the entirely well. Should you think this to the hotel with the jewelry. Meanwill do you any good to publish, just time, Attallah had gambled the whole of his money away, and in a mad tit he murderously attacked Mr. Hipkin with a jeweled dagger. It was suggested that his motive was to rob the traveler of the £2,000 of jewelry he was carrying, but Attallah was arrested and sentenced as above. At his trial it was suggested that he was insane, and t proof of this it was said he had tried n several occasions to commit suicide Mr. Hipkin was in the county hospital some time, and has never completely recovered from his assailant's attack. Attallah is described as a thor ough gentleman in manner, and very attractive in appearance, but the lifhe led for the few months told on his constitution, and laid the groundwork for the illness that caused his death. Few men, probably none so young, have rulned their fortunes so quick, while his death in prison is a painful end to his young and promising career, At the inquest today at Lewes prison the jury found that the death of Alfred Selim Attallah was due to con sumption, following an influenza. The deceased prisoner had been in the hos-

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