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GRAND JURY .- Court issued a formal order Saturday holding the grand jury over to today as it could not finish its work on Saturday.

CORAY VS. JENKINS .- The Coray vs. Jenkins equity suit hearing before Judge Gusnter adjourned on Saturday to this run, speak to this young man." Mr. morning. Saturday's evidence related Guild said: particularly to the books.

JUDGE OF ELECTION .- Court has appointed David M. Williams judge of election for the Fourth ward of Taylor borough to fill the vacancy caused by the the removal of Gomer Davis.

AMENDMENT ALLOWED.-Judge F. W. Gunster on Saturday handed down an order allowing the amendment of the drod in the equity suit of Thomas Jennings and against Joseph McAndrew and wite.

FREIGHT CAR WRECKED - A Delaware, Lackawanna and Western freight car londed with flour jumped from the rails on the Mifflin avenue switch Saturday morning and turned over on its side, Its contents were bodly domaged.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS .- E. L. Puller, treasurer of the Lackawanna hospital, has requested The Tribune to ac-knowledge the receipt of the following donations to the hospital; DOTOTIS. Tharles Robinson, \$100, August Robinson, \$100; Mrs. Mina Robinson, \$100; A. J. Casey, \$100

COMPANY & NOT TO DRILL .- There will be no drill of Company K tonight as the company will participate in the battalion drill with Companies D and G | tomorrow night when overcoats will be distributed and the men informed of the general orders for the Harrisburg trip on January 17.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCLUSIVES-The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing house last week were \$1,040,221.64 as against \$992,668,20 during the corresponding week of 1888. The daily exchanges were: Tuesday, \$219,250.40; Wednesday, \$256,200.60; Thursday, \$211,190.55; Friday, \$186,275.50; aturday, \$127,275.48.

LARRY ANXIOUS TO SHOOT .- Larry Ketrick challenges any man in Lacka-wanna county to shoot at from twenty-five to one hundred live blods at twentyone yards rise, gun to be held below the elbow till the bird is on the wing. Clean Marza, if a prefetted. Man and money can be found at Jack Skelle's "Bon Ton" hotel, Penn avenne,

ACTORS DISCHARGED -- Choid News ell and Philip Shereti, variety perform-ers, had an attachment issued by Alderman Kasson Friday night on the ef-fects of the Majestle Burlesque company which that night inished a ficeday engagement at the Galety theater. The men had been discharged from the company, and, as they alleged, without the two weeks' notice provided in their contract. Fred Quinn, manager of the show, settled the case immediately after the attachment was served and the company left for Cheinnath, where it has an engagement.

THE YOUNG MAN

OBLIGATORY RELATION OF FOR-MER TO THE LATTER.

Discourse of Rev. George E. Guild in Providence Presbyterian Church. Let Elder Generation, He Said, Be Wise to Train the Generation Behind - Then the Potentialities of the Young Men of Today Will Be Fruitful Actualities for Christ and

His Church.

In the Providence Presbyterian church last night, Rev. George E. Guild preached a very interesting sermon on "The Obligatory Relation of the Church to Young Men." He took for his text the words in Zachariah, 2:4, as follows: "And said unto him,

Zachariah, a God-called and a Godcent prophet, figured in events which marked the periods immediately pre-ceding and following the year 529 E. , as a notable epoch in the notable istory of Israel. The incident of the text excites curhistory

losity and study because of its per-sonnel, viz.: Two angels, a prophet and young man.

It's the time of the rebuilding of Jerusalem; of visions, of prophesics. "Therefore, thus saith the Lord, I am returned to Jerusalem with mercles; My house shall be built, for I am jeal-ous for Jerusalem and for Zion." All this was Zacharinh's first vision, and now he lifts up his eyes and looks and beholds the second vision, for it, the two angels and the prophet are privileged witnesses. They see "a man with his measuring line in his hand." Observe the colloquy: it's celestial.

because angels are a party in the con-versation: it's earthly, because a young man is the addressed. "Whither goest thou?" The lad replies: "To measure Jerusalem: to see what its breadth and what is the length thereof." E Ev dently that young man all afire with energy for the wish of Zion's rebuild-ing, is taking measurements preparatory to the literal re-establishing Jerusalem in her former glory. But God's architectural plans for the coming Jerusalem far exceeded the model according to which the old Jerusalem was constructed. Now, that young man, because of his ignorance, his

youthful judgment and immatureness not only had misconceptions, but was in radical error respecting the good service he was passionately anxious to render the God of Israel and the people of Israel.

THOUGHTFUL AND KIND. How thoughtful and how kind for Heaven to take hold of him and to correct him and to enlighten him and start him right. And the one angel said with the other angel: "Run, speak to that young man." Tell him that Jerusalem shall hereafter "be inhabit-ed as towns without walls, for the multitude of men and of cattle, for I, saith the Lord, will be unto her a wall saith the Lord, will be unto her a wall of fire round about her and the glory in the midst of her." The text is not a message from Heav-

en to young men, though it is this and as such most suggestive, so much as it is a Heavenly mandate to the church relative to her obligatory relation to oung men. The churc

church stands for the second angel in the story of the text and to the church, as unto the angel of old, the word of command is. "Run, speak to that young man."

What does obcarence to this edict of duty involve? First, an expressed recognition by the church of the poten-tiality of young men, for abstract terms potentiality means possibility without present actuality. "Its inherwithout present actuality. "Its inher-ent power or capability." Every young

text the words "God forbid that I CONVENTION HELD should glory save in the cross of Lord Jesus Christ."

After referring to the historical facts which called forth these words from Paul, Mr. Hughes said that the apostle

had a backbone in his religion and a soul inspired from above. While false teachers were promulgating heresy in Galatia, Paul stood erect, and with the accent of conviction, and the emphasis soul in carnest, he said, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross." It is pleasing to find a person prepared to stand up for the right when error has become fashionable. A dead fish can go down with the current, but there must be life in the fish before it will go up against the stream.

> SYMBOL OF INFAMY. The cross in those days was the sym-

bol of infamy, but on account of one

sacrifice offered thereon the a has become the emblem of everyming holy; hence Paul said he gloried and there are thousands of dein ii. vout hearts in every zone of this rolling globe who echo the same sentiments.

One reason why we should glory in the cross is because here we have a true picture of man in his sinful state -here sin doeth like itself appear. Most men will confess that they are sinners, but none of us feel the real sinfulness of sin unless we look at the cross. There we see the darkest deed ever perpetrated by man-there the moral disease from which the world was

dving reached its acme. The world abounds with monuments to the fact that the human race have revolted from God, but Calvary is the only place where the heinousness of that revolt is portrayed in its right color. If a man desires to know his moral condition he should see himself as portrayed in the crimson deed of those who crucified the Son of God, A recognition of his condition and a confession of his guilt will ensure his forgiveness and eternal redemption. Another reason why we should glory in the cross is that here we see God's gracious intentions towards the inhabitants of this earth. On Calvary we not only see what man is toward God, but we see what God is toward man.

JUSTICE AND MERCY MET. We see here the co-operation of the

divine attributes for the redemption of fallen humanity. On the cross, Justice and Mercy met together, and righteousness and peace kissed each other. Here we also see the crowning act of divine love. The prince of glory laying down His life for the salvation of a rehel world. The cross is the only lever that can lift this sin-stained apostate world up into purity, peace and glory. The sermon was liberally enriched with suitable and telling anecdotes and illustrations.

RELIGUOS NEWS NOTES.

There was a celebration of the Lord's upper yesterday morning at All Soul's Universalist church. The choir of the Green Ridge Baptist church repeated the Christmas cantata

at last evening's service. Special services will be held each even ing this week at the United Evangelical church on Capouse avenue. Rev Dr Griffin presiding elder preached

esterday morning in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church. A song service was held in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association

rooms vesterday afternoon. The theme of Rev. S. F. Matthews, pasof the First Baptist church, war "The Week of Prayer and Its Petitions." At the services of the First Church of

Christ Scientist, yesterday the addiects were "Life" and "Finding the Messiah." There will be evangelistic services evy night, Saturday excepted, this week the Providence Methodist Episcopal

AT PINE BROOK

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY AT-

TORNEY JOHN T. MARTIN. One of the Features of the Quarterly Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon Society-Committee Appointed to

Draft a Ritual to Be Observed by the Societies in Conducting the Business of Meetings and Initiating Candidates.

The quarterly convention of the secnd district of Scranton was held in St. John's hall on Capouse avenue yesterday afternoon, beginning at 3.30 o'clock, R. A. Maloney, president of the district, presided over the deliberations of the body.

The various societies of the district ere represented by the attendance of seventy-two delegates, there being a large number of ladies present. As result of a resolution adopted at the last quarterly convention which instructed the board of government to address letters to the Polish and German clergy requesting that they use every effort to organize total abstinsocieties in their congregation,

one new society was at yesterday's intended that the North End associasession admitted to membership. was the St. Kasmer society of the Sacred Heart congregation on Prospect avenue, composed of the leading Polish people of the city.

Michael O'Malley, of the St. John's, and Frank Brary, of the St. Aloysius socleties, were appointed a committee on credentials. The feature of the convention was an address by Attorney

John T. Martin, of this city. It was a brilliant effort and was vastly different from the usual speeches on total abstinence heard at conventions. The strain of Mr. Martin's address was inspired by a line from the late John Boyle O'Reilly's poem. "What Is the Real Good?-Kindness is the Word."

ARE NOT SINFUL.

The sale, manufacture and consump tion of liquor are not in themselves sinful, Mr. Martin said. From the beginning of the world until the last day such conditions will exist. Peohave every right to make, sell and drink liquor, but not to the detriment of the state or people. The speaker asserted that the major portion of the vast army of drunkards in the world became such through inheritance. Invariably every person suffering from an ailment is nursed tenderly and with kindness save the unfortunate inebriate, who is made

an outcast of society, treated as the most vile creature on earth and often thrown in a criminal's cell. The same solicitation and tenderness

shown invalids suffering from various diseases should be accorded the unfortunate drunkard to bring him again in the paths of the God-loving and upright channel of living.

Mr. Martin dwelt on the immeasur able power that woman has in the reformation of the drink curse. To the mother is entrusted the moulding of the lives of her children, and if guided along the ways of temperance properly, they will be sober all through life. The pernicious habit of a crowd of men treating one another in a saloon was vehemently condemned by the able address by a perfect rendition of

the "Reast of Ra

Side societies, the place yet to be designated. The delegates enjoyed a palatable supper through the generosity of St. John's society. Under the direc-tion of the society, a temperance rally was held, commencing at 8 o'clock. D. J. Campbell was chairman. Rev. J. J. McCabe, late of Avoca, now assistant priest at St. John's congregation, South Scranton, was the speaker of the evening. A programme of unusual

merit was given. Under the Auspices of St. John's BRANCH ASSOCIATION CERTAIN

Women of North Scranton to Have the Benefit of It.

Prominent representatives of the Young Women's Christian association met with North End ladies on Saturday to talk over plans of an association in that part of the city. The meeting was held in the parlors of the Providence Presbyterian church, Mrs. E. H. Ripple presiding.

ouse to arrange for matters relating to the firemen's state convention, to Miss Emma Hayes, state secretary, gave a bright and interesting address be held in this city this fall. It was relating to the work. Miss Savage, hoped that a permanent organization general secretary of the city associawould be effected, but this was deferred until Friday evening, when a tion, also spoke encouragingly of the proposed plans. It was finally demeeting will be held at the same place Today the temporary secretary will cided to meet next Saturday at the Providence Presbyterian church, when equest each company in the city to a larger representation from the North elect two delegates to act with End will be present, and when furgeneral convention committee. It will ther arrangements will be made. It is be requested that these delegates or

definitely decided, however, to estabgiven full power to act in making the lish a branch, and at the close of the convention plans, meeting those interested looked at The report recently submitted by the cooms in various buildings which have ommittee on ways and means was adopted, with the exception of a sinbeen prepared for occupancy. It is gle provision of one of its paragraphs, This paragraph suggested the armory

tion shall be self-sustaining from the start. as the place for holding a big fair in May for the purpose of raising con-Among the ladies from the central organization who were present were vention funds. The place met with ap-Mrs. L. A. Watres, Mrs. L. M. Gates, proval, but it was the sense of vester-

Mrs. Stelle, Miss Doersam, Miss Annie day's meeting that the armory was Van Nort, Miss Hannah Deacon. not wholly suitable for the purpose. FAIR IN MAY.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Conducted in the Lyceum Theatre Under the Direction of the Y.

M. C. A.-Address by F. W. Pearsall.

> on account of its central location and its size. It is proposed to hold the fair in May and during a period of about three weeks, as that length of time would be required for a special night for each

company. It was informally decided vesterday subject to approval Friday nightto ask each of the district passenger Three selections were rendternoon. agents in this city to serve on the rallways committee. The advice and ered by Bauer's military hand in a way to delight the audience. The overhelp which these men can give will, ture from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," it is believed, have a considerable efby Mercadante, was particularly imfect on the size of the crowds which pressive and formed a fitting prelude come to the convention from outside to the earnest and forceful talk given the city. That the railroads will do all by Secretary F. W. Pearsall on "Citiin their power to aid the committee zenship."

and the convention project is assured Mr. Pearsall compared the entrance by the fact that the profits of the rail into the Christlan life to taking out a citizenship in this country. To do the hinge upon work in concert with the latter, a man must change his nameconvention committee. his national name-his language and his allegiance. So he who enters the heav-

SIZE OF COMMITTEE. only kingdom becomes, first of all, a Like many big undertakings it is not Christian, a higher citizenship, and : surprising that this one should be formore important one than American or warded with danger of making any other citizenship.

ome big mistake at the start. It has There is only one flag, he said, which is ever allowed to float over the Stars the executive committee shall consist been proposed by a few firemen that and Stripes in the American navy, And of enough members to include one repthat flag is a pure white one with a resentative from each fire company blood red cross in its centre, raised on in the city. Such an unwieldy comthe ship when the chaplain holds re- mittee would, on account of so many ligious services. This is to signify that members, threaten the success of the above its own authority and power our convention. Those who advocate it do The Damage Was Done government puts the government of so honestly, and will probably change God and its citizenship.

to the wiser and more practical plan speaker. Prohibition, in his estimation, is impracticable. Mr. Martin closed his former sovereign, so he who would aried manager for its head.

OF THE FIREMEN Double **ANOTHER MEETING** MATTERS FERTAINING TO PRO-

POSED FAIR CONSIDERED.

It Is Probable the Fair Will B

Another meeting of firemen was held

esterday afternoon in Nay Aug engine

There was a general agreement that

the fair might better be held in a tem

porary structure or "wigwam," espec-

ally constructed for the purpose. Sev-

Weeks.

Roasters

Held in a Temporary Structure to Useful even after Christ-Be Built on the Site of the Demas, even if you don't need stroyed Young Men's Christian it right away the price we Association Building on Wyoming give will be a good invest-Avenue-Fair Will Be Held in ment even for 6 months, May and Last Probably for Three they're the best pan made as far as metal is

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12 inch size, has heavy 10c gold band, was 10c, now

Jardinieres

9 inch size, colors and gold decoration was 24c, now..... 15c



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by the fall of a monster which crashed through the great skylight in our show room, particulars of which appeared in last week's papers. The damage consists of scritches, etc. which can easily be filled, and as the

prices quoted are about half the real value of the Planes and Organs af-fected, the opportunity is the chance of a life time.

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eral sites were suggested, but the Y M. C. A. plot on Wyoming avenue opposite the Westminster hotel, was looked upon with the most favor, both

That the Young Men's Christian astociation has struck the right line for its religious work, was evident from the crowd of more than eight hundred men which packed the lower part of the house and nearly filled the balcony in the Lyceum theatre yesterday af

ORDERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Eleventh Regiment Will Take Part in the Inauguration on Jan. 27.

General orders were received on Saturday by Colenel L. A. Watres, of the Eleventh regiment, directing that all six regiments of the new guard be in Harrisburg and participate in the inauguration coremonies on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Colonel Watres will have regimental orders issued this week giving the details of the trip. It is probable, how-ever, that the Scranton and Honesdale companies will leave here Monday night so as to be in Harrisburg early on the morning of the inauguration, Africa. The regiment may remain in Harrisburg until after the fireworks and other festivities in the evening.

Quartermaster F. M. Vandling will be sent to Harrisburg in advance of the regiment to make arrangements for quarters, transportation, etc.

When the Scranton companies as semble at the armory tomorrow night for battalian drill, the new overcoats, without which the trip could not be made, will be distributed.

MANAGAR STREET, AND STREET,

DIED.

CORNISH,-In Scranton, Pa., Evelyn Mary, daughter of Frank W, and Marmores Cornish, ago 20 months. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 2.10 p. m.

KEENE.-In Elmhurst, Pa., Jan. 8, 1899, Marcus D. L. Keene, age 73 years, 8 months and 14 days. Funeral from the house Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Wayne county papers please copy.

Women's Shoes at Less Than Half Prices

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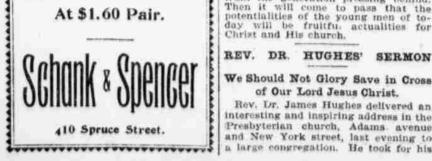
MUST WELCOME THEM.

of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Any woman who consults her own ideas as to footwear and does not "sneeze when Dame Fushion takes snuff" will be wise to buy three or four pairs. \$3, \$4 and \$5 webuse of values at



man possesses this potentiality of powand its a Heaven impressed obligation that the church shall recog-nize the fact and by every possible "Assurance" and "Daniel's Perplexity" were yesterday's sermon topics of Rev. fort seek to develop it in young men G. L. Alrich, pastor of Grace Reformed guide it, assert it and to identify now and for the future with Gospel

Episcopal church, deals and Geepel service. When David Livingstone united with Presbyterian church in the High-"A Momentous Experience" was the subject of last evening's sermon by Rev. 1, J. Lansing, paster of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

lands of Scotland he was but a lad, and the only accession on that sacra-mental Sabbath. How large or how A brief report of the congregational meeting was given yesterday by Rev. John P. Moffat, paster of the Washburn email that church was in its member-ship I know not. This, however, I am sure of, viz., that Livingstone's con-Street Presbyteriau church,

"Is the World Growing Better version, though he was but a boy, and was last evening's sermon topic Worso" his subsequent membership in the church were of far greater significance for God and Christ than those people dreamed of. Potentially, he carried of Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. dreamed of. Potentially, he carried within him the Gospel of salvation for Communion service was held yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian hurch. The preparatory lecture was de-

FUTURE OF CHURCH AND STATE. livered Saturday evening by Dr. McLeod, "What Can I Do for Jesus?" and The future-the future of the church, "What Can I Do with Jesus?" were yes-terday's themes of Rev. W. G. Watkins. the future of the state—is an encased potentiality within the breast of our young men. Everybouy admits it. But of the North Main Avenue Baptist church. is the church acting according to its theory? Oh, that a vision from Heav-en might impart to the church our Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor of Grace

Lutheran church, preached yesterday moraing and evening, respectively, on "The Vision of Purity" and "The Quakimminent duty and privilege to recog-nize and develop and guide and use the potential powers of young men. ing Mount." Again, the text suggestively admon-ishes the church to recognize her young men as a component part of herself. "That Road Not Traveled Before" and

"At the Old Pool" were yesterday's ser-mon topics of Rev. James Benninger, Young men of the church are a part of the church. The fifteen million young men of America are a literal part of America, and likewise is it of young men who are members of the church. They literally belong to it; they are vital, component parts of it, and factors in it. oastor of the Hampton Street Methodist Spiscopal church. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, preached yesterday on the subjects, "Walking with God" and "Un-righteousness and Sin."

and factors in it. Wee be to the future of that church Through the will of the late Colonel Daniel Morris, of Atlantic City, various that is careless of this fact, underes timates it, or in any way neglects it. As a fact, our colleges and universi-Roman Catholic Institutions of New Jersey and Philadelphia will receive large sums of money. To Bishop McFaul \$99,990 ties are exercising a more potent religous influence upon their students then ur churches with our homes to assist has been bequeathed for charitable pur-poses and \$40,000 with which to found a nome for the aged. One orphan asylum will receive \$25,000, another \$5,000 and two are upon the young men at trades and in business vocations. Seventy-five per cent, of the students in Amherst col-lege are Christian young men. Other other institutions \$19,000 and \$5,000 respectively. The testator also left \$5,000 to establish a scholarship for the diocese; olleges report equally encouraging lata along this line. It's doubtful if in any department 0,000 to the Little Sisters of the Poor f Phliadelphia, and \$22,000 more in di-

of life the regal potential powers of young men are so corulally conceded as by the gifted officers and professors vided among nine Catholic hospitals and rphan asylums in Philadelphia of our colleges. May not this have much to do in securing such large per-centages of Christians among their students? Outside of college life the



nter this citizenship must renounce of Colonel John Joyce, of New York city, who, during General Grant's term as president, was a member of the famous whiskey ring of New York city.

Mr. Martin was frequently interrupted during his remarks by enthusiastic applause

MATTER OF RITUAL. The business of the meeting was be gun at the conclusion of the address, M. J. O'Toole made a motion, which was passed, asking that a committee be appointed, consisting of one member, from each society represented at the convention, to draft a ritual to govern the meetings of the societies, initiation of candidates, etc. Through Mr. O'Toole, who is chairman of the constitutional amendment committee of the diocesan union, the ritual will in all parts of the city will have tickbe presented at the next convention of the Scranton union to be held at Hazleton, for action.

A motion was passed authorizing the board of government to become also a board of organizers for the district. During the sessions musical numbers were given by Misses Sheran, of the West Side; Lizzie and Anna Durkin, of South Scranton, and Will Burke and James Reilly. An invitation from St. them at this time. Irene's Ladies' society was received

and accepted, asking the members of and accepted, asking the members of the district to attend St. John's fair, Tuesday night, which is set apart as man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Linden St. Irene's night. A vote of thanks was given Attorney Martin, the talent, the press and St. John's society. Dr.Bull's The best remedy for whooping-cough Give the child Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cough Syrup relief will sufferer will soon be cured. Price only 25 cts.

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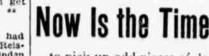
A batch of business was transacted of a minor nature and the convention adjourned to meet three months hence under the auspices of the four West



marks are to be in the nature of a confidential talk to men on "The Sex-Life, its Sacredness, its Redemption." Boys under 14 years old will not be allowed at this meeting, though at other meetings they are admitted when ac companied by parent or adult. The Young Men's Christian associa tion wishes to announce that during the week all the principal drug stores

omical buying easy for you. We not only offer you the most ets for free distribution. desirable goods, but we save money for you, always a little, often a great Great Bargains in Cigars.

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