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CITY NOTES

PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITORS .- Janitors of the public day schools will be paid

MEETING OF VIEWERS,-The view ers of the sewer district of the Seven-teenth ward will continue their hearings on appeal for several days.

FOR LENEFIT OF HOSPITAL-The onservatories at the home of Colone H. M. Boics will be open to the public this afternoon and evening. An admission fee of 19 cents will be charged for the beneat of the Habnemann hospital.

WATER COMPANY ELECTION .- A a meeting of the stockholders of the Mansfield Water company in this city yesterday the old board of directors was re-elected. The directors re-elected Col-onel L. A. Watres president and Robert

CRUELTY WAS ALLEGED.-Jacob Stravitz turned his wife and their four months old only out of the house and into the cold on Thursday night accord-ing to the store told by the wife before Asterman Howe yesterday. On charges of cruelty threats and non-support Strayitz was held in \$50 ball for court.

SURGICAL LECTURE -Professor Laplace, of the Medico-Chirorgical college at Philadelphia, will be in the city to night and give a fecture before the Clinfeat and Patinzbegical seciety at the rooms on Wyoming avenue, corner of Minderry street. He will give a demonstration of intestinal anastomosis by means of a new toyeep.

PERJURY THE CHARGE -Perjury was the charge preferred in Alderman Diowe's court yesterday against Stanis-laus Markowski by William Buzgis and William Anderson. All are West Siders, It was alleged that Markowski a few days ugo testified to the participation of the two latter in a fight and that they proved on allbi. Markowski was held in \$400 bail.

CIVICS CLUB MEETING .- Tite meet ing of the Civies club this evening at Albright Library hall at 8 o'clock will be of unusual interest and a general invita- lar source of support. tion has been extended to all citizens to attend. As stated in these columns yes-terday the general topic is 'The Suffrage and its Exercise" and the paper of Mr. Chittenden will deal with the operation of the Crawford county system of choos ing candidates. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

POOR BOARD ORGANIZATION.

Was Not Consumated Last Night

According to Programme. night but none of the directors appeared at the near board rooms.

G Brooks, one of the board, was a sorthed as the reason for the fallure to organize. The reason is a rather shallow one as Mr. Brooks, absorbed, absorbed, absorbed, a sorthed as the reason is a rather shallow one as Mr. Brooks, absorbed to the fallure to organize the fa shallow one as Mr. Brocks' absence | teaching of domestic science. need not have prevented a querum. Court has not yet appointed a successor to Director F. L. Terppe, resigned.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

tiun Association rooms, January 27th,

A new class for children has been rganized in the gymnasium of the Young Women's Christian Association, and will have the first lesson Saturday tle boys as well as girls. All who intend joining should be present at the first lesson if possible

What Is Dr. Alexander's Lung Healer?

It is a remedy put up and compounded, being a direct copy of a favorite prescription used by a celebrated physician and specialist for over twenty sician and specialist for over twenty For several years Harrisburg, through years, for lung and throat troubles, the kindness of a friend, has had the use It is guaranteed to do all that it claimed for it. It is not a "cure all," but it will certainly relieve all lung diseases, cure coughs, colds and bronchitis, prevent the grip, so common its timely action on the sensitive lung. Thousands of bottles were sold last year and thousands of souls saved So in these various ways 140 young wofrom an early grave by its use. Free samples are being freely distributed from house to house during the week. Ty it, you will not be deceived.

Go to Lane's for your meals. 320 Spruce street.

cedented shoe selling.

ABLE ADDRESS OF MRS. L. M. GATES

DELIVERED BEFORE STATE Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

Gave an Interesting Review of the Work Done by the State Association During the Year and Outlined Some Plans for the Future-The Important Recommendations She Makes with Reference to the Future Work of Association-Asks Loyal Support.

Following is the very able address read by Mrs. L. M. Gates, of this city. president of the Young Women's hristian association of Pennsylvania. before the state convention which is now in session at Pittsburg:

The state executive committee has had its regular monthly meetings for business with special meetings for prayer or extra work. We have lost one member by death, Mrs. I. F. Everhart, who for sev-eral years had an intelligent and enthu-siastic interest in the Young Women's

Christian association.
Miss Brooks, our much-loved college eretary, was not able to continue the work this year, and Mrs. N. A. Lewry was asked to assist in college visitation. Miss Dunn gave a few weeks of gratui-tous service, but finding herself unable to be on the field thought best to sever her connection with the state work. The Miss Emma Hays, who has proved her-self a most efficient state secretary, but now feels it her duty to resign to take up is work in Pittsburg to which she has been called

The chairman has had the privilege of visiting three of the associations and speaking in one unorganized place and asetsting in the organization of one branch. The committee has published 1.500 prayer calendars and issued membership certificates to all associations belonging to the state association, sent out the annual report and adopted a constitution for association circles in small

Four mere college associations have been organized, Darlington seminary, Blairsville college, Pennsylvania College for Women and Dickinson seminary. Williamsport, and a new association circle at Edwardsville and a new branch

THE CITY ASSOCIATIONS.

We have now eight city associations, of which three have branches. The total membership is 5,768, an increase of 1,849 over last years report. An encouraging feature is the increased number of maintaining members in some of the associa-tions, showing the interst taken by the

lar source of support.
There are 1.54 of the members working on committees, a large force of women training for future active service in the church as well as being of positive present benefit. The work for which these women have banded themselves together

four young women are in educational classes, and 458 in industrial classes. Our work is practical and touches the per-sonal lives and homes of girls. That this is fell by the workers is evident from "series of cooking lessons a most sucat the poor board rooms.

The absence from the city of Reese caster found their "sewing class very

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Physical training is not neglected in our association. We claim to try to meet the needs of young women in their physical, mental and spiritual development and so it is a part of our work to give A cordial invitation is extended to all wisely directed exercise. Eight of the Young women of our city to attend the meeting at the Young Women's Christ which over 400 girls are gaining strength, This is a larger number than last year and other associations and branches are hoping to have such advantages soon.

THE OUTING CLUBS.

Considerable interest has been shown this year in outing clubs that combine morning at 10 o'clock. This class will pleasure and exercise in a most helpful meet once a week, and will admit lit. Way. Nearly every association had some plan by which girls could gain healthful outdoor recreation under favorable cir-cumstances and good influence. Lancaster and Reading had tennis courts; Scranton had picnics in the woods and bicycle runs; Wilkes-Barre, days at country homes, and other associations other of making happy holidays for girls shut in by city walls and routine work.

Connected with this summer outing idea the larger thought of rest cottages. of a country home for association members; Scranton, since its organization has always planned for homelike boardcertainty relieve all lung di-cure coughs, colds and bron-prevent the grip, so common pneumonia and consumption by nely action on the sensitive lung.

This always planned for homelike boaru-leg places for girls, at low rates, at the seashore or in the country; this summer a friend gave them the privilege of a cottage in the mountains for a month. Lancaster association hired a cottage for the special use of their association girls. men found restful vacations

The movement toward permanent homes for city associations is one of the noticeable things in our history this year, In February, after a six months' canvass, the Harrisburg association enterd their

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Way a Pittsburg Lawyer Referred to Wilkes-Barre.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the State Bar Association held a few days ago in Philadelphia, it was decided to hold the next convention of the Association in Wilkes-Barre. There was a hot fight before this result was brought about. One man from Pittsburg objectel to Wilkes-Barre, and said he was tired of the propositions always coming up, to hold the state convention in "out of the way places.

The convention will take place July 6 and 7. There will be two days given up to business and the affair will wind up with a banquet. At these convencussed bearing on the prospective legislation and improvements in the state law code. At the Wilkes-Barrre convention William B. Hornblower. New York, lately a candidate for chief justice of the United States supreme ourt, and the well known New York lawyer, Daniel A. Wise, will be speak-There will be between four and five hundred delegates present.

TO MOVE THE HOSPITAL.

Hahnemann Will Soon Occupy the Old W. W. Scranton Residence

at Monroe Avenue and Linden Street.

The Hahnemann hospital is to move from its present location in the Blair homestead to the building at the corner of Monroe avenue and Linden street, owned by W. W. Scranton, and formerly occupied by him as a residence. The change will be made at

The new home for the hospital is an eighteen room building, richly fin- a carpenter. The fire was so flerce that ished, interiorally, admirably located only a portion of the household goods and in every way desirable for the purposes to which it is to be put. The plot on which it is located is an acre in extent

The property for which W. T. Hackett is agent, was on the market for \$40,000, If the expected state aid is forthcoming the hospital directors will purchase this place outright. At present it will be leased by the year.

The Blair property is being considered as a site for the new Y. M. C. A. building, but for fear a wrong impression might be gained from this statement it is well to add that this had nothing whatever to do with the hospital's change of quarters.

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED.

Mine Inspector Requests the Coroner to Hold an Inquest.

Mine Inspector Henry O. Prytherch. of the Second Anthracite district, yesterday requested Coroner J. J. Roberts to make an official investigation into is shown in the reports of the various de-partments of the associations.

One thousand, five hundred and fiftyscalds received at the Taylor culm washery Monday night.

In accordance with the request, Coroner Roberts went to the residence of The poor board has again failed to organize. A meeting many times adjourned was to have been held last opened one. Wilkes-Barre considers their new building. Reading has just the following: Huber Frutchey, Thes. the deceased on Taylor street, in Tayfor and empanelled a jury comprising Nyhart, Charles Davis and David J. Jones. The jury viewed the remains and will meet next Wednesday evening

Davies' culm washery in Taylor, was just the ball which governs the steam safety valve on the boilers. The escape was popping at the time and when young Sullivan lifted the ball the pressure blew the valve check out and the escaping steam literally roasted him.

BRIDEGROOM IS STILL MISSING

Nothing Whatever Has Been Heard of His Whereabouts. Nothing was heard yesterday of the whereabouts of Pius Sweeney, the

missing Providence bridegroom. Miss Moran, his intended bride, says she has heard nothing from him and is at a loss to explain his absence. Mr. Sweeney's brother has conducted

rigid search for the missing man, but his quest has been unsuccessful. A report that Sweeney had gone to Colorado gained credence in the North End jast night. Information to this effect is attributed to a young man who is intimately acquainted with

MAPLEWOOD FISHING PARTY Entertained at Karlsrhue, Cottage of

Ex-Sheriff Robinson.

Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson and party of his friends returned last night from Maplewood. The party were guests of Mr. Robinson at his cottage, Karlsrhue. The efforts of the fisher given a handsome mess as their portion. The gathering comprised Philip Robinson, Victor Koch, Peter Ziegler, George Okell, Eugene Schimpff, C. Lorenz, Theodore Miller, Fred, Durr, Charles Miller, Judge F. W. Gunster, Fred. Warnke, George Hufnagel, Al-

WONDERFUL SNARE DRUMMER

bert Zenke and Charles Robinson.

Major Hendershot Entertains a Large Audience at Music Hall.

A large audience was entertained at Music hall Thursday night by the celebrated Major Hendershot, snare drummer and novelty musician, assisted by his young son and the following local talent: Liew Herbert, basso: Eddie Decklenick, boy soprano, and Miss Bessie Sloat, the clever little elocutionist.

Major Hendershot's imitations on the snare drum were a revelation of what could be done with that instrument. His imitation of a naval battle and of locomotive going through a tunnel were especially applauded.

The entertainment was given under the auspices of Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans.

DIED.

COBB.-in Scranton, Jan. 27, 1899, David the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb, 2st North Summer avenue. Fu-neral this morning at *10 o'clock from the residence. Interment at the Dun-

Interment at the Cathedral

RENSHAW -- In Tunkhannock, Pa., Jan. 26, 1886, Atlantic W. Renshaw, aged 77 years, 5 months and 15 days. Funeral at his late residence on Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment at Grayel Hill ceme-tery.

AN OUT OF THE WAY PLACE INCENDIARY CAUSES

OAKLEY'S CASKET WORKS AND MILL TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Flames Spread to a Dwelling Owned by P. W. Ripley, on Elmot Street, and It Was Burned-Loss on the Mill Is \$15,000, with No Insurance-Only \$400 Insurance on the Dwelling, Which Was Valued at \$1,500-Dunmore Department and Companies from Scranton's North End Fire District Fought the Fire.

started a fire which destroyed Oakley's casket works and planing mill and a dwelling on Madison avenue, Green Ridge, early last evening. The fire companies of Dunmore and

An incendiary is thought to have

several of the companies of Scranton's North End fire district responded to the double alarm from Box 15, Dunmore, and Box 65, Scranton. L. M. Bennett, a driver for Proprietor Oakley, of the casket works, discovered the blaze while going to the stable to care

for his horses. The fire started in the centre of the mill and quickly ate its way out through the top. The Neptune, Independent and Smith companies, of Dunmore, and the Liberty, Niagara and General Phinney companies, of Scranton, were quickly on the scene, but owing to the low pressure on the water mains the fire could not be controlled,

The flames quickly spread to a twostory frame dwelling on Elmot street owned by P. W. Ripley and occupied by E. L. Keene and Edward Wilmarth, could be saved. The dwellings of Mr. Oakley, on Madison avenue, and the ones owned and occupied by P. W. Ripley and John Goodwin were in great danger from the flames and sparks, but sections of small hose were taken onto the roofs and by this means the buildings were saved.

Foreman Victor Burschel, of the Independents, received a severe fall while trying to get the hose on the porch roof of the house occupied by E. L. Keene. He slipped and fell off the roof, He was taken to his home, where a physician was called, but found no bones broken and no internal injuries.

No fire had been maintained in the mill for over a week. A week ago the boller in the works exploded and the wreckage was taken out the next day. The mill was then shut down. What makes it seem more probable that an incendiary caused the blaze is the fact that the mill of George Bingham was broken into last Sunday night and a fire started, but it was discovered by the watchman in time to prevent any

Mr. Oakley's loss will be about \$15,000 on the mill and machinery and many valuable piles of lumber. He has no nsurance. Mr. Ripley's loss is \$1,500 and his in-

urance \$400. Mr. Keene and Mr. Wilmarth's loss vill be about \$125 each.

ELKS ARE THE WINNERS.

Bicycle Club Defeated in the Bowling Match Finished Last Night. The closing games of the series in

firemen employed at the Carson & of the local lodge of Elks and the ner will be matched to box Kid La-Scranton Bicycle club was played last vigne will no doubt make Everhard severely scalded in attempting to ad- | night at the alley of the Elk club, resulting in the honor being carried off he is extremely anxious to get on anby the Elk team, which won the ser- other match with the Kid. They box ore by games is appended; Bicycle club 935 second game,

Bicycle club 898; third game, Bicycle club 385. The total scores for the Elks was 2,895 and the Bicycle club 2,218. The highest individual scores were made by George Phillips, of the winning team, who rolled 192 to William Roper's 188 of the opponents. Charles Fowler, of the Elks, made the highest average score, 165, and William Roper, of the wheelmen, ran up 156.

The victors, during the series, gained 44 points on their competitors' alley, and 176 on the home alley. On Monday night, Feb. 6, the Elks will play against the team of the Excelsior club. At a late vet to be designated, the Elks will play the club of the West End Wheelmen, who issued a challenge to meet the winners of last night.

The members of the teams of the series ended are: Elks-Charles Weichel, Charles Reel, Robert Warton, Zep. Madden, Charles Fowler and George Phillips; Bicycle club-E. G. Worden, C. Van Wormer, William Roper, Arthur Godfrey, Dr. Wardell and George Wettling, A social session followed the conclusion of last night's game.

TUESDAY EVENING'S CONCERT

men were well rewarded, each being Programme That Will Be Rendered in Grace Lutheran Church. The following programme will be rendered at Grace Lutheran church on

Tuesday evening, January 31. It will be for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society:

PART FIRST. Plano duet, selected, Misses Rosencrans and Louise Johnson, Vocal duet, selected,

Misses Jennie Kaufman and Alice Leighon Vocal solo, selected,
Miss Verna Williams (5 years old). Instrumental quartette, selected, Violins, Missea Maude Pisher and Lillian Kenward; cornet, J. H. Williams; organ, Mrs. Storms. Recitation, humorousJ. H. Griffen

PART SECOND.

Vocal solo, seprano, Mrs. Rev. L. R. Foster Instrumental quartette, selected, Violins, Misses Maud Fisher and Lillian Kenward, cornet, J. H. Will-iams; organ, Mrs. Storms. Pantomime, "Star Spangled Banner,"

Misses Hattle Kline, Florence Mooney and Bertha Frances. Solo, tenor, selectedT. J. Gippel Recitation, humorous J. H. Griffen

NUBS OF SPORTING NEWS.

A. T. Copeland, Yale's new trainer, will begin his labors at New Haven today. Monday the candidates for positions on the track team will assemble in the gymnasium.

Albert Auvry, known abroad as the "French Hercules," is the latest aspi-MURPHY.—In Scranton, Jan. 26, 1829, Murphy.—In Scranton Jan. 26, 1829, Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Open to meet any of the American strong men in any contest of strength. nen of Europe, and has a record for heavy work unequaled by any of the foreigners. He weighs 285 pounds and has a normal chest measurement of forty-eight inches. Auvry is 23 years

Jack Everhardt, the southern light-

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We've told you about these hats before. They are "bang-Derby Hats in everything but price. \$3.00 Hats, now \$2.00. \$2.50 Hats, now \$1.75.

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Those 50c Ties at 29c

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weight champion, and Jack Daly have Pittston, but is a team picked from the been matched to meet in a six-round best athletes of that city. Arrangements bout at the Illinois Athletic club, in the Seventh Regiment armory in Chicago, Tuesday night. Daly is looked upon as a coming man in the light-weight class. The fact that the wight class. The fact that the wight class the minute of Philipadelphia, will be here the latter part of The young man, who was one of two the match between the bowling clubs weight class. The fact that the winfight all the faster for the decision, as at 135 pounds for a purse.

Martin Julian, the manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, in an interview in New York Thursday, said that Jim Jefferies's challenge would receive due consideration when the proper time comes and that if Sharkey did not post his money before the two weeks expired he would immediately sign articles for a match with the Californian, "Personally," said Julian, "I think Jefferies is more entitled to a fight for the champlonship than Sharkey, as he has a well earned decision over the sailor. However, Fitz would like to get another go with Sharkey, and prove to the public that the man who beat McCoy (a mere middleweight) is not in the championship class. Fitz will fight Sharkey before any club in the world for the largest purse offered except at the Lenox club, or any other organization in which the present officials of

BASKET BALL NOTES.

the Lenox club are connected."

It is not likely that Nanticoke, exchampions of the state, and the Scran-ton team will play at Nanticoke on Feb. George Koch, right forward of the Scranton team, is laid up with the grip ind will be unable to play for a few

team of Wyoming seminary will play their first game together at Kingston on iday evening, Feb. 3. It is not known, but it is possible, that he Scranton Athletic club, of the South Side, will have a team. The club had a good team two years ago.

The Scranton Basket ball toam and the

Miles Glibbons, of this city, the fancy bike rider, is trying to arrange games be-tween the University of Pennsylvania and e Scranton team for Easter week at hiladelphia.

Peter Franz, of Providence: Thomas Davis, of the West Side, and George Gibbs, of the central city, have been signed by Manager Teets, of the Scrau-

on Basket ball club.

The following members of the Scran on team are requested to meet at Zang's afe, Linden street, on Monday evening o make arrangements for the game at ingston on Friday evening: Zang, Moir ahrenholt, Bricker, Posner, McDonald McGoldrick, Tuttle, Davis, Franz and

There are some very good basket ball eams in this city. The different teams so ar are the North End Stars, the Detenurs. of the South Side, the St. Leo's, of the West Side, Crescent team of the central city, the Scranton team, also of the central city and it is rumored that the Scranton Bicycle ciub and the Green Hidge wheelmen are talking of forming a cam from their membership. The North End Stars claim the cham

onship of Northeastern Pennsylvania They have been defeated three times this season and have not met half the teams season and have not met half the teams in this vicinity. They have been challenged by the Scranton team through the different papers of the city and also by mail, but have failed to reply. Now we, the Scranton team, again challenge the Stars to a series of games and will let them felect the dates. All we ask is for James Haswell, manager of the Stars, and his cantain to meet us at any time nd his captain to meet us at any tim suitable to them at the Scranton Tribun office. We will meet them and make arrangements for the game. Yours truly, Charles Zang, captain; George Nelson Teets, manager, Scranton Basket

Arrangements are now being made for a same between the Scranton and Pitts-ten teams. The latter is not the Young Men's Christian esseciation team of

February or the first of March.! Many ger Teets, of the Scranten team, has re-ceived a letter from Manager Charles H. Holt, of the Crescent Athletic club of Philadelphia; William N. Thomas, o the Germantown Field club; Harry W. Jungebluth, of the ex-champior ship team of Germantown, well known as the "Ger mantown bag fire;" from Backnell uni-versity and from the Young Men's Christian association teams of Allentown and Mauch Chunk, Pa,

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Attorney S. B. Price, representing th plaintiff's, yesterday took an appeal to the Supreme court in the case of John Jer-myn & Co. against Ellioit, McClure & Co. The case of the North End Lumber comealed to the Supreme court by Voshur Dawson, attorneys for the plaintiff. Marriage Reenses were yesterday grant d by Clerk of the Courts Daniels homas McLane and Mary Lowery, of Melyde Delahov, of Allington, N. Jessup; Mehrle Delahoy, of Allington, N Y., and Harriett LeRey Wolcott, of Car-

DEATH OF HARRY MANNING Democratic Member of the House of

Representatives. Carliele, Pa. Jan. 27-Harry Manning, of Newville, a Democratic member of the state house of representatives, died at his home this morning aged 64 years. Mr. Manning attended the session of the legislature last Saturday and after returning home was seized with pneumonia and sank

rapidly.

He was a native of Dauphin county and spent most of his life in Cumber land. He was a miller by trade and afterwards engaged in the forwarding business at Newville. This was his second term. He was highly esteemed and popular. Representative Manning was a prominent Mason and Knigh Templar. The funeral will occur Mon day at 2.39 o'clock, the interment at the Presbyterian cemetery at New

CUT HIS THROAT.

Sad Fate of Arthur Brown, a S

Louis Bridegroom Louis, Jan. 27 .- Arthur Brown, who is employed by a glove manufacturer here, today cut his throat and and jumped from a fifth story factory window, dying soon after. Last Wednesday Brown, whose father is Truman Brown, a glove manufacturer of Gloversville, N. 1., was married to a young lady of this city.

Patent Flour It was learned that young Brown had a wife in Amsterdam, N. Y., and that yesterday afternoon papers in a suit for divorce filed by her were served on him. The young woman he mar ried here yesterday (not Wednesday) was Miss Mamie Wudfert who came from Chicago to wed him,

TRIAL OF JAUDENESE.

Sensational Developments Are Ex pected at Madrid.

Madrid, Jan. 27.—The developments in the court martial of General Jauenese, who surrendered the Spanish orces at Manila and similar martials, are arousing intense interest and heated controversies here. publication of the proceedings in re-gard to the destruction of the Spanish fleet is expected to cause a sensation owing to fresh particulars which are alleged to be forthcoming.

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