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### CITY NOTES

CONCERT FOSTPONED.-The concert and reception of the Mesical Culture so-ciety, which was to take place Feb. 13, has been postponed cutil after Lent.

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid the employees at the Grassy leand colliery at Gryphant, and the Dela-ware colliery at Mill Creek yesterday.

MEETING POSTFONED.-The regular neering of the Catholic Historical Society and Newman Magazine club, which was to have been held this evening has

Women's Christian association. All wo-men and girls are invited.

UNION MEETING .- The Central union of the Women's Christian Temperates society will held a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms over Guern sey's music store. Every one interested

SMOKER TONIGHT. - The members of the Scranton Bicycle cith will conduct another of their smokers this evening at the club house on North Washington lution. avenue. Additional attractions of extra-ordinary value has been secured for the

meeting of the Wilkes-Barre branch of the Journeymen Stone Cunters' associa-tion of North America, held last week ed to the effect that a demand be made upon the employers for an eight hour day at \$1 per day, the demand to take et-

WEEK'S MORTALITY. - The total number of deaths reported to the boars of health lost week was thirty-eight. Fig. of these were from contactous diseases: Diphtheria, 2: searlet fever, 1; mem-braneous croup, 1; typhoid fever, 1. Eight

and one scariet fever. TO KEEP THE PEACE -Rosulia Zul kowski was given a hearing before Alderman Kasson yesterday afternoon, charged with making threats. Stanley Philkowski, Frank Loskowski, Madisian Kiskowicki and Joseph Pisarkowitz ap-peared as proscentors. Defendant gave ball and agreed to keep peace toward all and particularly toward Philkowski, be alleging he feared bodily harm. All concorned are residents of Continental hill.

### THEATER FOR WILKES-BARRE Wonderland Being Remodeled for a

Vaudeville House, atre, which is to be converted into a high-class vaud-ville theatre and will Austin Walsh, a young townsman, who died in a few minutes. has had considerable experience in the

The stage at the Wonderland will be made two feet wider and two feet deeper, which will make the procentum as large as those at the other local theatres. Boxes will be built at either side, new plush chairs will be placed in the body of the hall and a large balcony will be crected.

The hall will be completely renovated and repainted throughout and it is ex-

pected that all will be completed for the opening, which will take place three weeks from today.

Mr. Walsh says that he does not expect to carry out the continuance performance idea, but will give only afternoon and evening entertainments .-Wilkes-Barre Times.

### WANT OLD LAW REPEALED.

Lawyers Ask a Change in Present Way of Appointing Viewers.

"Monroe county lawyers are to make an effort to have the present system of appointing road viewers changed by the legislature," says the Stroudsburg

"At the present time clewers are appointed from the township in which the road is located. It is the intention to viewers appointed from any part of the

### REMAINS OF BISHOP O'HARA

Removed Last Night to the Public Parlor of Episcopal Residence.

Last evening the remains of Bishop O'Hara were transferred from the private parlor on the second floor to the Mercrosensungungenententerter tenenteres public parior on the ground floor of the episcopal residence and placed in a beautiful casket of Cedar, trimmed with purple, ellk plush. Today they will be viewed by the priests and tonorrow after 9 o'clock will lie in state on a catafalque built over the first ten rows of the pews in the center nisle. They can be viewed there by the pub-He at any hour up to 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A plaster cast of the dead bishop's remains were placed in the casket. The guards of honor to keep vigil from among the students of St. Thomder of St. Francis, the St. Vincent de

Paul society and the society of the Holy Name. The guard from the college will do duty on Thursday morning during the ceremonies. It will be composed of Kenneth Burnett, William Connors, Aloysius Colligan, John Ford, George Robling and John Colligan. Students from the college will also act as ushers at the mass. They will be Moses O'Malley, James Cammings.

Leo Carke, James Cullen, Frank Kan-John Lynoit, John McHale and John Coleman. Frank J. Connery and Char ushers of the church, will assist. The officers of the mass will be: Rt

Rev. Bishop Hoban, celebrant: Rev. N. J. McManus, of Providence, assistant priest: Rev. P. F. Brodrick, of Sus-FREE LECTURE.—A free lecture upon the Care of the Body will be given this evening at 8 octock at the Young ter of ceremonies; Rev. J. J. B. Feeley. C. Christ, of Scranton, sub deacen; ter of ceremonies; Rev. J. J. B. Feeley. of Scranton, and Rev. P. C. Winters, of Hawley, assistant masters of ceremonthurifer: Rev. M. E. Loftus of Scran-ton, and Rev. D. J. McCarchy, of Sugar Notch, acolytes of the mass, Rev. J. J. game; M. Cube, of South Scranton, book-bear er: Rev. Walter Gorman, of Minocka mitre bearer: Rev. C. J. Goeckel, o

Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland, wil be preacher, and Archbishop Ryan, Philadelphia, assisted by four other prelates will perform the absolution Rev. T. F. Kiernan, of Parsons, an Rev. E. S. Phillips, of Hazleton, wi chant the litanies at the office of the

### FELL UNDER THE CARS.

Was Riding on the Bumpers and Was Thrown Off.

David Simons, employed as a driver boy at the Cayuga mines, received a broken leg and several cuts and W. Krotosky, bruises about the body by being thrown beneath a car. He was driving his mule along the gangway and was riding in the bumper of the car.

An unexpected lurch of the car threw him off and the car, which was for-tunately empty, passed over his leg breaking it and lacerating the flesh terribly. His left shoulder was also cut. He was removed to his home and his wounds dressed.

### CAUGHT BETWEEN BUMPERS.

Switchman Samuel Kulp Killed in the Kingston Yard.

Samuel Kulp, a switchman in th Kingston yard on the Bloomsburg divi-Workmen began today remodelling slop of the Delaware, Lackawanna and and repairing the old Wonderland the- Western railroad, was caught between bumpers while coupling coal cars yes terday morning at 10 o'clock and so R. Levy. be conducted under the management of | badly crushed about the body that he

He lived at bennett and leaves a wife and four children.

Weichel's auction sale opens today at 2,30 p. m. Go to Lane's for your meals. 320 Spruce street.

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### PRESENT FIRM IS NOT TO BLAME

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY IN THE REEL CASE.

Peter Reel Was Killed Last Friday by Falling from a Bucket While Descending One of the Shafts of the Scranton Gas and Water Com-

ing of B. S. Phillips, James O. Thomas, W. B. Davis, T. J. Rocse and W. H.

Reel and John Hall were ascending that he has been called to the sile

head was made yesterday before the that Reel was clinging to the ball with remains were placed in the casket. only one hand, the other being engaged in holding his pine. The witover the remains have been selected ness himself was olinging to the ball with both bands and thus was able to as' college and the members of the save himself. They both knew that three church societies, the Third Orworn and none too sate. Edgar Davis corroborated him in this. The other

estimony was unimportant. The jury returned this verdict: "We, the jurors, exonerate the present firm from all blame." When asked to interpret this, afterwards, one of the jurors stated that it meant that Reel cas guilty of contributory negligence By "the present firm" Contractor Scott was meant, be further explained.

### ELKS VS. EXCELSIORS.

les K, O'Malley, two of the regular Bowled Three Games and Elks Won Each of Them.

A series of six games was recently arranged for between the bowling teams of the Elks and Excelsior clubs and the first three were played at the quehanna, deacon of the mass: Rev. P. Excelsior club's after fast night, re- ets, appellants les; Rev. P. J. Go' len, of Williamsport. man was scorer. The final three games will be played next week. Following are the scores for each

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Grand totals-Elks, 2454; Excelsions, McGowan's Case.

Philadelptin, Feb. 6.—The Supreme court today affirmed the decision of the Allegheny county court in the case of Anthony McGowan, who was convicted in the lower court for murdering his wife on December 31, 1897. The Supreme court irects that the death penulty he carried

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Peb. 5.-This Pennsylvania pension has been lesued: Increase—Sam-uel S. Williams, Strondsburg, \$6 to \$8.

Steamship Arrivals. New York, Feb. 6.-Cleared: Edam.

Havre-Arrived: La Nor-

G. A. R. ORDERS.

Action Taken on the Death of Colonel

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-The following the Grand Army of the Republic, was issued from the G. A. R. headquarters

Independence Hall, Philadelphia

turned. Reel was precipitated to the bottom, a distance of seventy-five feet, and attached to ferrule below spearheads) Hall, Benjamin Davis, Edgar Davis,
Joseph Osborne and H. B. Scott, the
contractor, gave testimany. Total The interment will take place from his late residence in Chicago, III., and the department commander of the department of Illinois is charged with the duty of furnishing proper funeral escort By command of

Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Thomas J. Stewart, Adjutant General

Lackawanna Cases That Will Be Argued at Philadelphia During Week Beginning Monday, February 20.

Prothonotary John Copeland has relist is as follows;

Hartley, appellant, vs. Hull and others Von Storch vs. Von Storch, appellant, John Church Co. vs. Guernsey and oth-

representatives, Only total scores and others appellants), counted and Elk team had 363 points Creighton and others vs. Scranton Lace

to the good. T. A. Black and George Custain Manufacturing company. (Chap-Walker acted as referees and I Good-man was scorer. The final three games Blythe end others, appellants, vs. Sc. and today. ton Lace Curtain Manufacturing com-

Commonwealth, ex rel District Attorney Jones vs. Shires and others; board of control, of Scramon, appellant,

Cokely and others vs. Sterling Cycle works, appellant.
OMalley vs. Scruntoe Traction company, appellant.
In re-first and final account of Wells, trustee; Hoebuly, appellant.
Felts, appellant, vs. Delaware, Lackawann and Western Railroad company.
Medican vs. Williams appellant.

Williams, appellant, vs. Crystal Lake

In re petition of Nichols-Nichols Merris and Essex Mutual Coal com-

Fellows, appellant, vs. Smith and oth-

Gunster, assignee of Scranton City bank, appellant, vs. Jessup and others, executors and trustees.

Commonwealth vs. Keller, appellant, Hillside Coal and Iron company, vs. Haerman and others, appellants. Miller, appellant, vs. Cure and others, Ferdinando vs. City of Scranton and

others, atmellants. Theyne, appellant, vs. Scranton Trac-Jermyn and others, appellants, vs. North End Lumor company, limited, op-

GUARDING A PRIEST.

...... 829 Trouble in a Church at Buffalo Over

a Scranton Clergyman. Martinelli, priest at the Italian church admitted that he gave her a ring. He lence of several hundred men and woa 18 37 46 54 62 88 367 136-132 of the church are Italians and about him to an immoral resort kept by a

has officiated for six years.

Public Building for Wilkes-Barre. Washirgton Feb. 6.-A large number of layorable reports on public buildings ughout the country were made today y the house committee on public buildis and grounds. They will be taken up tomorrow, two days having been as-signed. Among the bills is one of \$100,000 or Wilkes-Barre and one of \$125,000 for

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SECOND WEEK OF

general order relating to the death of Colonel Sexton, commander-in-chief of JUDGE DUNHAM WAS NOT ABLE TO COME HERE.

> Judge Edwards Is Presiding in the Main Court Room and Judge Archbald in No. 2-M. J. Coleman, of Dunmore, Tried on a Charge of Embezzlement-Says He Kept the Money Because Butts Would Not Pay Him His Wages-Nathaniel Holly Tried.

The second week of the term of criminal court opened yesterday morning with Judge H. M. Edwards presiding in the main court room and Judge R. W. Archbald in No. 2. Judge E.M. Dunham was expected to preside in the superior court room but he could not come. During the afternoon M. J. Coleman, a Dunmore young man, was put on trial in the main court room on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Chester M. Butts. The prosecutor is engaged in the produce business on Lackawanna avenue, and Coleman was employed by him as a traveling sales-It was shown by the commonwealth's witnesses that Coleman collected a number of small bills from persons who were indebted to Butts and failed to turn the money over to

It was claimed by the defense that there was no desire or intention on the part of Coleman to embezzle any of his employer's money. He was given a check in part payment of salary that | & proved to be worthless and there was also a dispute concerning the amount | of wages due and pending a settlement | & of their difference Coleman kept the S

moneys he had not accounted for, Judge Edwards ruled that he would not permit any testimony with reference to wages due Coleman as that would not justify him in keeping money paid into his hands for the man he was employed by. District Attorney Jones | conducted the prosecution and Attorney John F. Scragg, the defense,

THE DEFENSE.

In opening the case Mr. Scragg said ceived from the prothonotary of the that his client never denied having supreme court the trial list containing collected the amounts claimed by Presthe Lackawanna county cases that will center Butts. The fact was, Mr. Scragg be argued at Philadelphia during toe said, that Butts owed the defendant \$55 week beginning Monday, Feb. 20. The for wages and he collected about \$65, which he told Butts he had and would hold until the prosecutor agreed to settle the wage claim.

The defendant gave his testimony just before court adjourned for the day. Creighton and others vs. Scranton Lace | He had exhausted every means at his disposal to get the money due him by Butts and failing he decided to retain the collections and force the matter to an issue. The case will be resumed

Joseph Mullen was tried for aggravated assault and battery on David Walsh. The prosecutor claimed that on the night of Sept. 17, 1898, the de-Cokely and others vs. Sterling Cycle fendant assaulted him, using a piece of iron three feet long, which had formerly been used as a carriage axle, Walsh swore that Mullen struck him seven blows with the bar, the first one being from behind and landing on his back. The second blow struck him on the head and brought him to his knees; the blows then rained down in quick succession. Three struck him on the Water company.

Watkins, assigned to Williams 's head one on the right shoulder, one on the right side and one

on the right muscle. merely defended himself. A verdict of not suilty was returned was about to assault Mullen and he pany, appellant, vs. Delaware, tacks, merely defended himself. A verdict of wans and Western Coal Railroad com-

Nathaniel Holly, a young man twenty years of age, who resided at Park Place with his parents, was tried before Judge Archbald on a charge preferred against him by Miss Nettle Wheeler, who resides on Price street, West Scranton, Prior to January, 1897, she resided on Mulberry street. Wheeler had her baby girl, born last october, in court with her. She went on the stand and swore that Holly was | the father of her daughter.

PROSECUTRIX'S STATEMENT. In June, 1897, the prosecutrix said her sister was working for Holly's father and she went there to spend a night with her. During the evening her sister's beau arrived and remained all night. Holly and the prosecutrix occupied one room and her sister and beau another. Miss Wheeler swore that her relations with Holly continued from that time until May, 1898, when Holly left the city, after learning that she

was in trouble. The defendant did not deny his reere called out today to protect Father lations with Miss Wheeler, and even said she enticed him into her room on the night she spent at his father's men. Between 3,000 and 4,000 members house and that she afterwards took The trouble is the result of an effort she had frequented similar places with on the part of the latter to have Father other young men, one of whom was Koske, of Scranton, Pa., installed as named by the defendant. He was subpriest in place of Father Martinelli, who poenaed by the commonwealth, but did not come forward to testify when his name was called. The case went to the jury soon after 3 o'clock. A verdict was arrived at by the jury after & adjournment and sealed. Holly was defended by Attorney Bertholf and Assistant District Attorney Thomas looked after the interests of the commonwealth.

Joseph Skisel and Kate Skisel wer tried for assault and battery on John to shoot him. The jury found Sum-Selkaska and a verdict of guilty was returned as to the man and not guilty as to the weman. They live at the Ridge in Archbald. The case of the who is charged with embezzlement by Charles W. Davis ..............Scranton Nodelsky did not appear to answer a charge of aggravated assault and batery, preferred by Lewis Ficher and

DID NOT PROSECUTE.

William R. Ward was indicted for arceny and receiving at the instance of H. Hevan, but when the case was alled yesterday the matter had been arranged and Mr. Bevan had no de-sire to prosecute. A verdict of not guilty was taken. A nol pros. was en-tered in the case of James McDonald, charged with assault and battery by Sarah Lynch, Jacob Crupko was not in evidence when called to answer a tharge of assault and battery, preferred by Mary Baronko, and his bail was forfeited and the sheriff directed to ering him into court. Isaac Summerhill, of Price street,

West Scranton, was tried before Judge H. M. Edwards for carrying concealed weapons. John Koch was the prosecutor. The men own adjoining propdispute over a line fence. The prosecutor alleges that he was fixing the fence when the defendant drew a revolver and threatened to kill him. The Weich defendant alleges that the prosecutor at 2.30 p, m, When in these days of

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Its importance has been demonstrated during the past week. The proof of it lies in the enormous attendance we have had-the direct result of high quality and low prices.

4c for tadies' loc 121c for ladies' 19c cambric conset trimmed with cambric corset covers, trimmed with embr'dry covers, untrimmed for ladies' 29c cambric corset covers, V or square neck

19c and elaborately trimmed with embroidery. for fadies' 59c cambric corset covers. V or square neck

39¢ with cluster of tucks, trim'd with lace and embroidery. 4c for ladies' 39c muslin c for ladles' 19c drawers, cluster of tucks, muslin drawers. cluster of tucks and embroidery trimmed.

39¢ trimmed with embroidery, real value 50¢. for ladies' 49c Mother Hubbard Gowns, of good 27C muslin, tucked yoke and trimmed with cambric ruffle. One of the banner bargains of this great muslin

for ladies' muslin drawers with cambric ruffle and

underwear sale. for ladies 59c gowns of good muslin, Mother Hubbard

39¢ style, tucked yoke and trimmed with embroidery. 69c trimmed 49° trimmed 59° trimmed

gowns. gowns. gowns. for ladies' 59c muslin skirts, extra wide with double 37¢ ruffle and cluster of tucks-49¢ for ladies' 69¢ muslin skirts-59c for ladies' 79c muslin skirts-

### threatened to kill him with a stone, and, to frighten Koch, he threatened merhill guilty of making threats,

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Martin J. Cadden ............Scranton ommonwealth against P. J. Kearns. Delia Fleming ......Scranton Rice, was continued. Justin Eva L. Woodward .................Dunmore Charles Gustilis ......Scranton Josephine Sprudis ......Scrantor James J. Collins ......Carbondale his bail was forfeited and a capias Bridget Corhety ....... Peckville lesued for him. Peckville Charles F. Drum ...... New York city Mary A. Hennigan ......Scrantor Frank Albrecht ......Seranton

### Court House News Notes. Yesterday was the last day for fiting with the county commissioners nomi

Lena Padzenpuz .........Scrunton

nation papers from townships and boroughs Court yesterday made an order exending until Feb. 13 the time for the return of the rule in the matter of the

indebtedness of Fell township. Wesley Stanton, of Carbondale through Attorney John F. Reynolds, esterday began proceedings to secure divorce from his wife, Louisa Stanton. Both are well advanced in years and were married Nov. 23, 1891, and lived together until Jan. 29, 1897, when Stanton alleges that his wife deserted him and has since persisted in her de-

Weichel's auction sale opens today

### Telegraph Case Abandoned. Camden, N. J., Feb. 6.-The clerk of

the county court was today instructed by Prosecutor of Pleas Jenkins to enter a olle pros qui in the matter of the in dictment charging the Western Union Telegraph company with promulgating iformation of races and other gambling matter to pool sellers and policy holders. Mr. Jenkins said the case was abandoned se of a lack of necessary evidence.

Government's Bill Rejecteds Paris, Feb. 6.—The parliamentary com-nittee by a vote of 9 to 2 today rejected the government's bill providing that all cases of trial revision be brought before the whole court of cassation, instead of before the criminal section of that court.

The opportunity is seldom offered to

### secure high-grade jewelry at your own price, and Weichel's auction sale should be well natronized.

DIED. GAFFNEY.-In West Seranton, Feb. d. 1829, Mrs. Bridget Gaffney, 67 years of age, at the residence, corner Chestnut street and West Lackawanna avenue. Funeral tomorew morning. High mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at the Cathedral cemetery. PUGH.-In North Scranton, Feb. 6, 1896. Margaret, the 8-year-old daughter of William and Catherine Pugh, of Green street. Funeral Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock, Interment at Washburn street cemetery.

SLOCUM.-In West Scranton, Feb. 5, 1866, Lemuel Slocum, 67 years of ago. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock and private. Interment at Forest Hill comp-

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\$3.50 and \$4.00, with light and heavy soles, all sizes and widths, Special for Saturday, \$1.85. A special lot of Misses' Button Shoes, proper styles, regularly \$1.50.

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Ladies Dress Shoes, made of selected kid stock, patented

In addition to these shoes there will be the following special for Monday: Women's Toilet House Slippers, made of fine kid and patented leather, one strap, Adonis style, with silk bow and buckle, which regularly sells for \$1.75

Special for Monday, \$1.00.

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Sexton.

Headquarters Grand Army of the Repub-

The serior vice commander-in-chief an pany's Tunnel — Jurors Believe
That Reel Was Guilty of Contributory Negligence — Testimony of a Number of Witnesses Heard.

Coroner holerts and a jury consisting of B. S. Phillips, James O. Thomas, W. B. Davis, T. J. Jucse and W. H. W. B. Davis, T. I. Russe and W. H. Parry took testimony has night, in the arbitration room of the court house, in the inquest into the death of Peter Reel, who was killed, last Friday, by falling from a bucket while ascending an air-shaft of the Scranton Gas and Water company's tunnel on the East. Water company's tunnel on the East zion or the rebellion. We honored our-mountain. in the bucket, after repairing a break vouse of the dead, let all comrades join in the electric wiring with which the dynamite is discharged. Four feet from the surface the latch of the bucket became unloosened and the bucket overturned. Reel was precipitated to the

W. C. Johnson

### SUPREME COURT LIST.

sulting in a victory for the former's Curtain Manufacturing company, (Blythe

Madigan vs. Williams, appellant. Kingsley vs. Taylor, appellant. Watkins, assigned to Willia Moore, administratrix, appellant.

Calendar vs. Kelley, assigned af the Olyphant Trust company, appellant.

## Brown estate-Brown's appeal.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.-A squad of police of St. Anthony of Padua, from the vio-

600 are Sicilians.

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