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MEETING OF WORKERS' BAND. The Workers' band of the Young Men's Christian association will conduct the receding at the Rescue mission tonight.

SCRANTONIANS INTERESTED.-The Lindsay Water company, capital \$30,090, was chartered at Harrisburg Tuesday. The directors are Mina Robinson, Edmund

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid the superintendents, agents and clerks at Carbondale and Scranton yesterday. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay the employes at the Habstead, Diamond and Manville collieries today.

SENT TO THE SENATE -Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Cochran transmitted to the senate today his report of the proceedings and testimony taken by Judge Archistid, in the matter of the impeachment of Alderman John P. Kelly, of the Eighteenth ward of this of the evening, Mr. John J. Davies,

CAUSED SURPRISE,-The abnouncement of the removal of J. W. Thomas, of Pittston from his position as superintendent of the Pittston Gos and Light rompany, was made Tuesday. The plant recently passed intellige control of some Wilkes-Barre capitalists and to this fact is attributed the change. His successor is said to be Edward Cictoragan, brother f John Flanegan, general manager of he Wilkes-Barrs Gas company. The new soperintendent takes charge immediately,

Rev. E. Edwards, paster of the English Baptist church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism, was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great serrice to me. It subdued the inflammaion and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Baim a trial it will please me." For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents,

It Closes Saturday.

The formal opening of Spring and Summer Dress Fabrics, now in progress, will close Saturday night. You are invited to inspect the display. Globe Warshouse,

Smoke The Pocono Sc. Cigar, **

DIED.

Funeral Friday at Plymouth. GIBLIN.-At Quaker Lake, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1829, Mrs. Catherine Giblin, 57 years

Funeral Thursday at 10.39 a.

CODDARD .-- At Wilkes-Barre, Pob. 27. residence, I Walnut street. Funeral tida morning. Interment at Auburn, N. Y. BUGHES.-In West Scranton, March L. 189, Mrs. Hanrah Hughes, 25 years of age, at the residence, 215 Decker's court,

Funeral announcement later,

Connell Building COMMEMORATION OF THEIR PATRON SAINT

ROBERT MORRIS LODGE GIVES AN ELABORATE DINNER.

St. David's Worth Fittingly Extolled by His Eloquent Sons and Others Who Assembled with Them to Pay Tribute to His Memory-Responses Made by Judge Edwards, John M. Harris, Theron G. Osborne, Nathan Vidaver, C. E. Daniels, Dr. J. Francis Jones, Rev. Dr. Harris, R. H. Williams and Others.

Chief among the many St. David day celebrations in this city and vicinity was the banquet given at the Rudolph by the Robert Morris lodge. American Order of True Ivorites, which embraces in its membership the most representative of the younger of our Welsh-Americans.

In everything that goes to make up the successful banquet it was truly in the eyes of the Weish people he is excellent. The speeches, music, dis-very nearly one of them. ner, the good-fellowship, all were of the highest order. Only one thing of the occasion, and that was the delay in beginning the dinner, which kept the speech-making until an unusually late hour. Those in attendance were

E. E. Robathan, Dr. J. Francis Jones, of Marietta, O., Hon, H. M. Edwards, John J. Davies, Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of Taylor, W. Gaylord Thomas, Nathan Vidaver, E. A. Jones, Coroner J. J. Roberts, John H. Williams, David Pritchard, John B. Davies, David Richards, D. W. Phil-Evans, Dr. B. G. Beddoe, G. T. Da-Evans, Dr. B. G. Beddoe, G. T. Da-Theron G. Osborne, Dr. D. B. Jenkos, i lect Councilman R. H. Williams, Stophen T. Dyer, Thomas O. Williams, Howell Harris, School Controller D. I. Phillips, John H. Phillips, Select Coun-ciman Edward James, jr., Daniel Will-loms, Assistant Postmaster D. W. Pov-ell, M. D. Evans, of Forest City: E. S. Ev-aus, Edward W. Theore, Libr. F. Ed. aus, Edward W. Thayer, John R. Edwards, Maurice T. Miller, B. F. Roba than, J. T. Harris, Chares E. Daniels, J W. Roberts, Edwin G. Peters, Joseph H. Gray, Burness Dan Powell, of Dunmers David Owens, Dr. T. A. Eynon, D. D. Esis, Roger Evans, Wilam C. Jones, D. Jones, George L. Jones, Cerk of the Courts Thomas P. Daniels, County Detect thy Thomas Leyshon, Select Councillus William V. Griffiths, John D. Richards Chy Engineer Joseph P. Phillips, D. M Reynolds, J. M. Williams, J. M. Powell, John Reynolds, David Stephens, Tom Reynon, Llewellyn Jones, John W. Jones Reynon, Liewenyn Jones, John W. Jones Phillip H. Warren, Lewis Davis, Pryse Themas, John D. Hughes, William A. Hutton, Ell Harris, L. A. Howell, Daniel J. Reese, Thomas G. Evans, W. E. Johns G. F. Eynon, John E. John, T. E. Prise John M. Harris, James E. Watkins

SPEECH-MAKING BEGUN.

President Robathan, of Robert Mor ris lodge, opened the nost-prandial part of the programme with a hearty greeting to his fellowmembers and a welcome to the guests. He was tumultu-ously applauded when he suggested "Dewey Day" in the following neat opening speech:

As president of the Robert Morris edge, under whose auspices this banquet is being held the pleasant duty devolves upon me to extend to the officers and members of that organization, their guests and friends a most hearty welcome. It is eminently fitting and roper that the descendants of the 'ymric race should meet on this date o pay a tribute of honor to the mem-

Ty of their patron saint.
The name of Saint Patrick awakens in the heart of ever ELES WILL MEET.—There will be a found in meeting of the bliks at their rooms this evering at so check. After the loyalty the sons of Gwalla hall the they assemble on the 1st day of March to pay respect to his memory. I prediet that fifty years hence the de-scendants of those who are present when the majority of us have passed into the great unknown, whether they be Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Carman or The directors are Mina resumed.

J. Roblinson, John L. Wenig and Cyrus
D. Jones, of Scranton, and George S. Hebrew, they will meet on the first day
of May for one common purpose and
of May for one common purpose and homage not to saint but to America's hero. George Dewey, in commemora-

tion of his glorious victory. It is not the duty of the president to make any extended remarks and with these few words I shall close. I now have the pleasure of introducing to you the teastmaster of this evening, saints, a gentleman who from the inception in the of the lodge has been instrumental in bringing it to its present high standard, and who is fully competent to fulfill the duties that are incumbent upon him. I present to you as teastmaster

TOASTMASTER TAKES CHARGE. John J. Davies, the toastmaster, after few timely remarks, proceeded with the programms of music, wit and eloby calling upon a quartette composed of Philip H. Warren, Thomas Beynon, David Stephens and John W. Jones, So well did the vocalists do, that they were compelled to do it over. "The Day We Celebrate" was the first toast of the evening. John M. Harris was assigned to make the re-

Mr. Fiavris said in part: "From time immemorial it has been the cuspon of nations to celebrate the anniversaries of their great men. The Weish have a number of celebrated characters in their history but it is in St. David they find, more than any other, those virmes so dear to the true Welsh heart, He appeals to everything that is good

In our nature. "Is it not meet then, that with an uninterrupted past of three thousand years, and a language whose basis and essential elements, have remained unchanged during this time: with traditions full of honor and renown that we should do homage to the devout priest philanthropist, statesman and patron whose heroic fortitude amidst the silves hardships and his devotion and Chris tian zeal in the interest and general velfare of a people, primitive and uncivilized, groping in the darkness, that inevitably hangs like a thick cloud over the race that was so unfortunate as to CARY.—At Wroming, Feb. 2s, 1899, Mrs. he without a knowledge of the living H. J. Cary, aged 55 years, at the residence. Federal announced later. history of Wales, to the messen-DOUGHERTY .- At Danville, Pa., Feb. 28. | ger of God for the dissemination of 1899, Patrick Dougherty, 5 years of age. | the Christian religion: in a word to commemorate the memory of the one entral and Imposing figure in whose character was combined all the good and gierious attributes in the Weigh character to Saint David, the patron

saint of Wales" In the absence of Superintendent George Howell, who was to respond to toust "Saints of the Past," Toustmuste Davies rend the following poem written by William Jones (Gwilym Cadle) of the West Side, and translated by Miss Oriana M. Williams, of Peckville,

winner of The Tribune prize for the of every man, the commander, officers COAL LEASE IS best poem at the Robert Morris lodge and men, looking death in the face, eisteddfod last May:

ST. DAVID. Glorious names of Cambria a heroes Sweetly chiass upon the car: Of how fit to seand their makes Who have lived in service, here. To their God and for their tellows! Over all the wreeks of time so' the name of great Saint David

the obliviou seek to yell him Columns grant and stately rise-Age can not corrupt their whiteness Lave, their sculptor, never dos. The long dead, his virtues, fragrant Like the rose shall live, for to! Immortality's bright dewdrops Crown and keep their beauty's glow.

Shineth star-like and sublime

When sweet neare her snow banner Waves to end Life's warrare long. and we sleep in grateful darkness. With the past and noiseless throng, Still revered and honored be.
Till for latest our of Cambria
Time becomes eternity.

Philip H. Warren rendered a harione solo in superh style, after which Judge Edwards was introduced to repond to the toast "Modern Saints." The enthusiastic ovation which greet-ed Judge Edwards would indicate that

After a few happy introductory remurks and an extension of congratulaoccurred to man the perfect pleasure tions to Robert Morris lodge on its successful efforts towards reviving the elebration of St. David's day Judge Edwards went on to say in part:

> The term "modern saints," at first The term "modern saints," at first glance, seems an anomaly and a para-dox. The "soints of the past" are well to the title of "modern saints." In the absence of Col net F. J. Fitz-leed nations of the world. Fait the simmons T. J. Duñy responded briefly modern saints, who are they? Where shall we find them? Are their names inscribed upon the pages of any book? They Dr. H. H. Harris was substituted for the pages of any book? Are their deads symbolized and per-petuated in groupe or maride in our galleries and unuseums? Vary few of the saints to whom I shall call your attention tonight have been so hon-

lo not believe in saints, modern or an-

"Saint abroad and a devil at home." the Welsh nation by the Welsh pulpit. an describes

are good, solid them. They are practical, and believe in practical results secured by practical means. They do sufficient in the same sufficient in the community where his not believe in saints, unless it be the kind described in Butler's Hudibras:

excerpt from his speech:

"For he was of that stubborn crew Of errant scholes, whom all men grant To be the true church militant: Such as do build their faith upon The holy text of pike and gun; Decide all controversies by Infallible artillery; And prove their doctrine orthodex By apostolic blows and knocks."

SAINTHOOD IS SACRIFICE.

Whatever such men may think and whatever such men may think and say. I am thoroughly convinced that modern saints are many. They are to be found in the humblest walks of life as well as in the highest. This must be true, when we consider that the basic principle of saintheed is sacrificated that the care original that the care original to a sainte in and that the carchization of saints in the past is the tribute paid by the world and the church to this principle.

Not long ago, in one of our coal CULTURE CLUB SESSION. — The Scranton Musical Culture club will hold day of March is looked forward to with Joyful anticipation. The mere mention of the names of St. Andrew and St. George make: the hearts of the sons of Scotia and England full to over-descend the pit into the blackness of deaths. They are overcome and average with enthusiasm and pride. a bundred men were entombed in the deeths. It was necessary to reach most recesses of the soul," death. They are overcome and are brought to the surface unconscious. regular meeting of the Elka at their trooms this evering at 8 o check. After the loyalty the sons of Gwalia hall the neeting the handlean need tournament will commence and there are twenty-two entries.

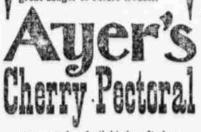
With the same purpose and the same brought to the surface unconscious, and the same of Gwalia hall the number of St. David and to give many more again, until the burled men who entries. ing what fate had in store for them are some of our modern saints.

There is a fire in the city. Destruction waves her lurid banners of flams in the air. The firemen, like shadows, flit alther and thither, fighting the monster with skill and courage. Very soon a cry is heard. There is a child that will be to pay a fitting tribute and in the upper story forgotten. A brave fireman rushes through the smoke and ire. The people are waiting with bated breath. The child is seved, but firemen we find many of our modern ;

In the Strand magazine for this is the story of the removal of the chelisk known as Cleopatra's Necthe chelisk Ruown as Cleepatra's Needle from the banks of the Nile to the banks of the Thames. A craft was built ground the obelisk so that it would that. Five Malters sallors and an English capitaln were placed in charge of it. The steamship Olma took it in low. When they reached the Bay of Blees was supported by the control of the c of Biseav a storm arose and it become necessary to sever the bnusers. In a short time signals of distress from the served. The sea was high. The cantain of the Olca said that no beat could wenther the storm. But the second of-ficer volunteered to man a beat. Five stalwart sallors, in the prime of life, went with him. They had some but a short distance when they found death in the waves of the angry son. The six brave sailors were modern saints. many years ago in the Bay of Alexandria, a gallant warship, by the blunder of some one, was lost. She went down in full view of the Raglish mundren. When the supreme number!

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Lowell, Mass. aile by side waved the British flag and singing "God save the Queen." disappeared beneath the waters. They

modern saints.

SANTIAGO SAINTS. Let us look nearer home. At Santia go Buy it was decided to block the entrance to Sactings barbor. A young man 28 years of any was selected to command the encerptise. Instantly it became known volunteers by the lum-dreds offered their lives. If the opportunity were given the sailors of the whole navy would have volunteered The chance was given only to a few. In the silence of the starless night, the brave young men set forth upon their mission. Not a word was uttered, Words are worthless in the shadow of a great act. In the distance they saw the giant Morre frowting upon them. Into the valicy of death they went, They were ready to die for the flag. The result we know. The strry thill-ed the heart of the whole world. Hobon and his men are some of our mod-

ern saints. ands of the mothers of our land.

Such illustrations as I have given could be multiplied almost without end.

They all teach the one great truth, that snerifies is the crowning act of

to respond to the teast "A Welshman a Yunkee's Point of View." Harris was given as his theme "The

He said it was fitting that the Welsh There are some pessimistic souls who pulpit should have a place on a proarangee arranged by a Welsh society. They agree with Richard HI The Weish pulpit played an important part in the progress of the Welsh peo-"And seem a saint when most I play the ple. All the glory that Judge Edwards silde to get out the minimum amount They believe in such a man as Buny- traced to the influence exerted over

esty, of whom it was said, with a sermons at each service is an evidence change of one word

There are other men who have but was Theren G. Osborne's response to the tensuing of the tensue. The True Office of Poetry." sattleient, in this community where his excerpt from his speech

OFFICE OF POETRY.

"Poetry is something that produces thought, rhyme or rhythm. It is something that accompanies the lines, an Clark. invisible presence that thrills and captivates. Your argosy may come freighted with the spices and prefumes f the tropics. You may admire the stately prow, the shining sails, the glittering appointments, the rippling

man. It is the language of the flowers | file a bond to indemnify the Delaware part of the poet's being may be the bore-hole. This the West Ridge conthed forth with power for the elebreathed forth with power for the eleation and advancement of the race,

"Breathe it upon the cold arguments into things enternal, almost God-like, "Breathe it upon religion, politics, hilanthrophy and reform and we have the song of civilization. A few months ago the poet-laureste of England lifted up his voice and said: 'Let us have done with a worn out tale, the tale of ancient wrong and be brothers as the members of the great Angle-Saxon race should be.' And it the fireman drops dead at the feet of the special through through the special through

hundred years. Dr. J. Francis Jones, professor of blology at Marietta college. Oblo. one of the guests of the evening, spoke of the preservation of Welsh literature and the movement to establish a chair of Celtic literature at the college. Tom Beynon followed with a solo, "Across the Stream," and was encored, and Susan H. Mulr......Scranton sang "Four-Leaf Clover."

MR. VIDAVER'S HIT.

Nathan Vidaver, esq., made his first after-dinner speech in Scranton, his subject being "Forensic Oratory," and speke as follows:

When I was informed that your ban-

tuet committee had been kind enough to select my name as one of tonight's speakers my first haptine was to de-cline. The newspaper talk to the ef-fect that Chauncey Depew would meet. with orposition in his fight for the Bush be sense deterred me for an instant from of \$500. branching out into the post praisinal orater, but when I considered what my nudience would miss I felt that I must sacrifice myself, and thus set in example of alterism that will go hundering down ages to com-I have pendered long and deep on is close question why I was selected for him. he particular subject resigned to me, not have been thanke to deside. At rea I felt confident that it was because nature had endowed me with a large and roomy voice, but mature consideration set me doubling tan it be that because in a moment of formation with the path rectifude and sense and took the crty, and did not little mite toward ringing about the usual result. cost that that is not the reason. I nve repented sincerely and have hon-stly reformed and one little slip can of surely be remembered. E'en now, fiter the lapse of years, I shudder as think of my ignoble career as an erator. Oh, the herror of it Gentlesnen, the subject is too painful to con-

ne as a rubsect suffice it to say that quimist and humanitaring as I am reterrally, on the one subsect of oracty I am an isomorphist. I have met o many orators that have coden being but when I am introduced to a gen-eman who is an arator, instinctively pity him because deep down some-three in his composition there is someting radically wrong and last but not I realize as I gaze at the poor neld, of an ocator that life is destined Palls. to be a failure with him. Loclated ex-amples count for nothing in attempt-

[Continued on Page 8.]

WEST RIDGE COMPANY HAS AP-PEALED TO EQUITY COURT.

Striving to Prevent the Forfeiture of an Instrument Executed in 1894 Between Company and Heirs of Ferdinand Von Storch-Company Did Not Pay Minimum Royalty Specified in the Lease-Reason Given for the Failure of the Company to Live Up to Agreement.

There was a hearing before Judge R. W. Archbald yesterday in the equity proceedings brought by the West Ridge Coal company against the heirs of Fer One more picture—last out not least, dirand Von Storch, deceased. In 1891
A mother is left a widow. She fights, the Von Storchs leased the coal under
the battle of life so that her young one hundred acres of land in North
children may live. Her days and years
Scranton to the West Ridge company, dinand Von Storch, deceased. In 1891 Scranton to the West Ridge company, are lays and years of specifice. She the lease providing that a minimum suffers in slicher. She finally compacts, of faces tons per annum should be lier boys and girls grow to be men miner. The lease was for the coal and women. The mother's hair is now groy. Sperifice with the unerring skill of a great artist, has adorned her fact, with the lines of holy beauty. She is the exception of a plot of three acres, a modern suint and is a type of thousmined. The lease was for the coal vein, the coul in the upper veins, with ! ears before to the Delaware and Hudson Canal company.

The West Ridge company was given all the coal under the three acres re-The more we do for the benefit served in the lease to the Delaware and Hudson company and in the remainder of the one hundred acres the oal was to be taken from the two buumore veins, which are deeper down In the earth than the Clark vein, which carks the end of the Delaware and Hudson company's domain.

In 1896 the West Ridge company deaulted in the payment of the minimum amount of royalty and the Von Storch heirs served notice that this action acted as a forfeiture of the lease. The West Ridge people thereupon in November, 1896, filed a bill in equity to restrain the heirs from forfeiting the ADJOURNED UNTIL SATURDAY. lease on the ground that it was impos claimed for the Welsh could rightly be of coal because of a fault that had been struck in the upper Dunmore yeln. The heirs contend that this would not The fact that in Wales there were prevent the company from actively Or such a being as his saturde mal- four services on the Sabbath and three prosecuting mining operations in the "When the devil was sick, the devil a Saint would be:

When the devil was well, the devil a Saint was be."

When the devil was well, the devil a Saint was be."

Indicate service is an evidence in being influenced by the pulpit. Wales is not only a land of song but a land of various amounts in payment of royal-three feet of good coal. Since 1896 the West Ridge company has tendered various amounts in payment of royal-three feet of good coal. Since 1896 the West Ridge company has tendered various amounts in payment of royal-three feet of good coal. lower Dunmore vein, which contains West Ridge company has tendered following dispatch from Colonel Courties, but as they did not reach the E. Daniels: ninimum amount called for by the lease they were not accepted.

The hearing of yesterday was a conhuntion of one held last September. the purpose of the continuation being to enable the West Ridge company to extend a bore hole fifty feet further nto the earth for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the "fault" in route it will travel the members dethe upper Dunmore vein complained an effect. It does not depend on of by the mining company, as well as the character of the veins below the

The West Ridge company attempted o put down this hole, but in doing so matter are now absolutely at sea. had to go into abandoned workings of the Von Storch mine of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, Mr. Rose, who has charge of the coal department waters in her wake, but these are not of that company, refused to allow the the treasures she brings. Only he hole to be bored and removed the borwho enters into the ship, unseals the ling implements set up by the West packages and opens the jars may know | Ridge people. He took the position the wealth of the tropics. One of our that the Dunmore vein contains great Malta, elected officers for the ensuing own Pennsylvania poets has beauti- quantities of gas and the bore-hole year as follows: Sie knight command-I repeat the question: Who are modern saints." Come with me a moment and fully said that scho is the semilment would be the means of sending it into that heralds the approach of tunult their abandoned workings, where it to the valley of silence. So the past's would be difficult to dislodge it. A disto the valley of silence. So the poet's would be difficult to dislodgt it. A dis- Young; prelate, F. B. Reese; senior verse is the herald that he has the lastrous explosion might result

low the West Ridge people to proceed treasurer, E. L. Hall; trustee, F. L. "Poetry is what nature speaks to with the hole if they would agree to and the voice of the hard rocks. It and Budson company for damage that next Tuesday evening, when a repre is that which when absorbed and made | might at any time occur by reason of |

They put down a bore-hole close to the shaft, but at the hearing yesterday LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of philosophy and we have an insight evidence as to this was objected to be cause the defendants were not presont when this hole was made and because it was too near the shaft to determine anything, and was not equivalent to a continuation of the original

Judge Archbald sustained the objection and ruled out the evidence concerning the new bore-hole. He admitted a number of argumentative diapeared for the plaintiff company and Judge W. H. Jessup and T. C. Umsted, of Wilkes-Barre, for the Von Storch heirs.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Charles P. Snell......Scranton Antonio CudaMayfield

Court House News Notes. C. A. Shores, of West Scranton, who

admitted to ball in the sum of \$390. B. T. Lacey became his bondamaa. Saul Dennies, charged with faixe pretenses, was admitted to bail yesterday by Judge Edwards. Bush became his bondsman in the sum

The Press Publishing company of New York, which publishes the New York World, yesterday began suit against Walter O'Malley, its local agent to recover 8665,83, which it is claimed is due for papers supplied

Mary Ryan brought an action in replevin yesterday against Thomas Ryan to revove, possession of her household goods, valued at \$190.

There was no session of the election contest examiners yesterday at Carbondale because of the illness of Examiner W. H. Lewis.

DR. ROBINSON'S REPORT.

Anent Work Done by Yale Band in the Home Mission Field. Rev. Dr. Roofnson read the report

last night at the Second Presbyterian church of the Yale Band, whose work in arousing interest in missions began Let the reason be what it may for in this city some time ago. The mem-he assignment of forensic occtory to bers are David Brewer Eddy, I. Lawrence Thurston, Charles V. Vickrey, Brownell Gage and Arthur B. Wil-

The report was an Interesting one and told of the marvelous encouragement which the young men had received. It included details of work in Pittsburg, Pa., Columbus and Cincireaft and Dayton, O., St. Louis, Springfield, Galesburg, Streator and Cedar

In these nine cities a system had been adopted looking specially to missionary needs. In some societies un-

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nessary giving among themselves at Christmas time had been sacrificed in order to make a royal present to the new born King. The earnest desir was expressed that the church much get the inspiration that has come to the band from seeing the enthuserer of sacrifice in many lives. Young omen on small salaries, typewriters teachers, bookkeepers, etc., had given ten, twenty and even seventy dollars besides pledging efforts to raise money for the support of a missionary. Business men were found scaling down their expenses, young men gave up cigars and boys planned to rake a found by sawing wood; while Sunday

themselves to the work of the band,

school classes promised to cut off car-

tain expenses and donate the amount

Nothing Definite Known About the Coming of the Regiment.

A meeting of the general committee which has charge of the arrangements for the reception of the Thirteenth trade rooms yesterday afternoon. The sen was read by the secretary, Charles

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga. Mr. Charles E. Daniels, Scranton.
Programme approved. About March 250 suggestion for formal reception, H. A. Coursen, Colonel.

Owing to the fact that there was othing of a definite nature as to when the regiment will come or by what cided to adjourn until Saturday. If something definite is not heard from Colonel Coursen by that time the reeption movement will receive a severe set back as those in charge of the

KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Installation Ceremonies Will Be Con-

ducted Next Tuesday Night. At a regular meeting, held Tuesday night, Commandery 211, Knights of warden, F. C. Bartz; recorder, E. T. After much urging he agreed to al- Bone; assistant recorder, P. W. Roll;

Mever. The officers-elect will be installed sentative to the grand lodge will be elected. The candidates are: Oscar Ridgeway and W. C. Bartlett.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompa-tied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held reaponsible for opinions here expressed]

Mr. Dean Gives the Facts.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I see that the Serarton Truth has taken The Tribune to task for making such "sensation out of the affair" of Miles mitted a number of argumentative dia-grams as evidence in the case. The legton avenue on Monday afternoon at six ease was then closed and will be argued or clock. Allow me to any that The Trib-March 9. Attorneys J. E. Burr, C. H. une was correct in its statements except Welles and Judge Alfred Hand ap- that it was not after dark and that it was Just one block beyond the asphait Washington avenue. The "drain," as Truth terris it, is a manhoic of the mair the top, having a depth, from the surface

of the street to the bottom of the main, of fourteen feet six inches.

Any one falling into such a place would sel the vacuum caused by the suction made by the rush of waters in the sewer. This, with the weight of her wet, much dothing sucked the young lady lower an lower and had it not been for the aid o er sister and herself in resisting this force she would have been carried down C. A. Shores, of West Scranton, who and lost beyond hope. It required there was arrested a week ago on a charge efforts combined with two powerful men of abusing his wife, was yesterday to see her out. That it is not only a scare to the said young lady is proved by the fact that she is now suffering from invery to the spine, muscular rheumatism, ordises and scratches and is intentened with a severe case of Adam nervous prostration and has daily attend-the sum once of our family physician.

The two gentlemen who assisted Miss Jennie F. Dean from the marhole and conveyed her to her home will conter a favor by sending their names and ad-droses to Lewis R. Dean, 150 Vine screet Scranton, Pan March I. 1899.

SLOAN'S RESIGNATION.

To Be Read at Meeting of Directors Today.

It was affirmed in New York yesterday that the expected change in the Delaware, Luckawanua and Western railroad would take place at a directors' meeting today, when the formal resignation of President Sloan will be referred and he will be elected chairman of the board of directors.
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