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ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.-There will is an anniversary service and converts rall) at the Rescue mission tonight, All

RECITAL TONIGHT. Miss Cornelia B. Moredock and her pupils will give a re-cital tonight at the Young Women's MEETINGS CONTINUED. - The re-

vivat meetings at Elm Park charch will be continued tonight and tomorrow night with Dr. Parker as the speaker.

REGULAR MEETING. The regular meeting of the Central Woman's Chris-than Temperance union will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey's hall. Every one interested is invited. MEETING TODAY,-The regular meet-

ing of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held in their cooms in Guernsey's hall, 38 North Washington avenue, and all who are interested are in-

BAPTIST PASTORS MEET.-At the weekly meeting of the City Pastors' anion yesterday Rev. G. W. Weish read paper on "The Influence of Lather and he Reformation." Rev. Thomas de Gruchy presided

COMING MINSTRELS.—The minstrels are industriously rehearsing for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless. A routical scene is one of the new attractions and the specialties to be given are unlaws and forms.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.- The Catholic Historical and Newman Magazine club will meet in regular session tonight in Guensey's hall on North Washington avenue. A lecture on "The Life of Our Lord," illustrated with specially selected stereopticon views will be given.

SPECIAL SERVICES.-Rev. Foster U. Gift, paster of the Grace Lutheran church, will preach at the special ser-vices which will be held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at the communion on the Sunday following

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of the late Mrs. J. P. Nolan was held yesterday morning from the residence, bit Harrison avenue, and many friends attended. The remains were horne to St. Peter's cathedral, where a high mass of requirem was celebrated by Rev. Michael Lofter. Loftus. At the conclusion of the service, the remains were berne to the Cathedral cemetery, where interment was made

AT LAST.—Mrs. Annie Davis, of 13 Lackawanna avenue, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Alderman Millar to await trial upon a charge of selling liquor without a license. A true bill was found against her and her husband Harry Davis, by the last grand jury Eitty Woods was prosecutor in the case, but Mrs. Davis succeeded in keeping out of jall for over a month by falling to get ball or be seen in her usual haunts,

YOUN'S MAN INJURED .- Frank Hanaway, a well known man was painfully injured by accidentally failing down the stairs leading from Drayman Martin Farrell's office on Lackawanna avenue at mon yesterday. It is thought that just as he started down the steps he became faint. His cheek was incerated and his body bruised. He was removed to his home at the corner of Mulberry street and Franklin avertie. Up to a late hour last night he was still unconscious and it was feared that he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

NOT REINSTATED

POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM ON THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Jennings People Bump Over the Roche Faction with the Aid of Mr. Leonard of the Twenty-First. School Teachers Petition for Increased Pay-Number of Changes Made by the Teachers' Committee. Mr. Jayne Succeeds in Having Two New Rooms Opened at No. 28.

The fight over the reinstatement of H. F. Carling as superintendent of the supply room came off at last night's meeting of the school board, and, much to the surprise of those who were not on the inside, the Jennings people came off victorious.

Eleven to ten the factions ordinarity line up, the Roche people having the majority. Mr. Leonard, who was with the Roche side at reorganization, came over to the Jennings people and the

The contest was launched by Mr. Roche, as chairman of the supply comnittee, making a motion to reinstate H. F. Carling in the position of superintendent of the supply room, "which he left in April last to become a volunteer in the United States army."

Mr. Langan promptly moved to table the motion and Mr. Francois seconded it. There was no discussion. The roll was called and the Langan motion prevailed by a vote of eleven to ten, as

Ayes — Messrs, Francois, O'Malley Casey, Zeidler, May, Walsh, Jenningo Schreifer, Barker, Lanzan, Leonard—II. Nays—Messrs, Francois, Phillips, Roche Schaeffer, Neuls, Jayne, Evans, Schwass Gibbons, Davis-16,

Mr. Roche, upon hearing the vote ennounced, moved that the position of supply room superintendent be done away with entirely. "We don't need a man there. The secretary can do that

THEN CAME SPEECHES. Mr. Langan took Mr. Roche to task or his inconsistency. Mr. Jayne said neving refused to reinstate a returned soldier in the job he had before he left for the war. Mr. Gibbons spoke in a imilar strain, saying among other things that it would be a poor lesson in patriotism for the school children to refuse to give back a job to a soldier boy who went out to fight for his coun-

The motion by Mr. Roche to dispens with the office altogether, received only als own and one or two other votes. There was no call for the eyes and

Mr. Langan then made a motion to ontinue R. D. Jennings in the posttion. This was carried by the same eleven to ten vote.

Mr. Evans, in explaining his vote, also characterized the board's action unpatriotic and expressed surprise that a veteran of the National Guard should countenance it with his vote. Secretary Fellows' report of the

standing of the various appropriations showed a deficit in the supply item of The bond of City Treasurer E. J. Robinson in the sum of \$60,000 was

approved with the following sureties: E. Chittenden, Mina Robinson, Chas. P. Matthews, J. H. Steele, John T. Porter, J. J. Jermyn and A. J. Casey.

WANT THEIR PAY RAISED. A potition from sixty teachers of the district who have taught over twelve years, asking for an increase in pay of \$10 a month ever what each is now recciving, was referred to the teachers' committee without discussion. On recommendation of the high and

training school committee through Mr. Jayne, permission was granted eight of the high school teachers to visit outof-town high schools instead of attending institute, conditional upon their making a daily report or their visitations and pay the regular institute for Mr. Cibbons opposed the thing on the ground that if those teachers cannot gain anything from attending the

institute that they ought to remain at the high school and keep it open. Mr. Barker thought it was very desirable that the high school teachers should visit other high schools that they might gain new ideas and on his motion the permission was granted.

The following recommendations of

the teachers' committee, made through

Chairman Fhillips, were adouted: That teachers he not compelled to forfeit pay for the day that was lost by reason of the blizzard; that Miss Kate Orr, of No. 20, he paid the samas graduates of the high and training school; that Miss Lulu Leader be as signed to Primary C at No. 18 annex to succeed Mirs Grace Peck, trans-No. 22, be transferred to No. 14, to suc-A ceed Miss Minnie Rinker; that Miss

succeed Miss Lewis at No. 25. Among the recommendations of the callding committee was one that \$1,000 be paid on the lot at No. 6 school. Mr. Schriefer offered as a substitut a motion to pay the whole balances due on this lot and also on the lots at No. 3 and No. 15, The whole matter was referred to the building committee.

A \$1,000 payment on No. 6 lot was later ordered. Mr. Shires, for the joint building and

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teachers' committee, to which was referred the matter of opening two new rooms at No. 28, reported in favor of the proposition and it was adopted manimously, or rather without opposition from the minority, which at the last meeting succeeded in baying it held up. The proposition embraces the purchase of one hundred single and six-

A petition was received from taxpayers of the First ward, asking that lots for a new school be purchased at the corner of the Boulevard and Raines street. It was referred to the building

cen rear scats from Thomas Kane &

Mr. Schwass reported that thirtyeight pupils are vainly seeking admittance to Primary C department of No. 39 and asked the building and teachers' committee be instructed to look into the matter.

The matter of additional compensation for the truant officer for work in connection with the night schools was referred to the teachers' committee. Orders were directed to be drawn for the pay of officers and janitors.

HOLIDAY NEXT FRIDAY. On motion of Mr. Globons the schools were ordered to be closed on Good Fri-

Mr. Gibbons wanted to include Holy Thursday, but he was alone in the proposition. The matter of selling old No. 16 buildng in the Fourteenth ward to an Italian church congregation was referred

to the building committee in conjunc-tion with the controller of the ward. Mr. Jennings, the controller of that ward, opposed the motion because it was made by Mr. Gibbons and was to Mr. Jennings' mind a discourteous interference. Mr. Gibbons explained that Frank Carlucci had asked him to introduce the matter. Mr. Jennings stated that he was also asked to introluce the matter and intended to do so when the proper time came

SUPREME COURT CASES.

Judgments in Three Lackawanna Cases Affirmed by Supreme Court. Decisions Handed Down at Philade hia Yesterday.

Decisions in three Lackawanna county cases were handed down yesterday he board should not go on record as in Philadelphia by the Supreme court, and in all of them the judgment of the local court was sustained.

Hon, John P. Kelly, assignee of the Olyphant bank, lost the suit he do fended against Mrs. Callender, wife of S. N. Callender, vice president of the bank. Mrs. Callender's husband took \$10,000 of her bonds and placed assets prior to the visit of the Lank examiner. The latter came and closed the bank and Mrs. Callender's bonds were fast. When Mr. Kelly was appointed assignee he treated them as be would any other assets of the bank. Mrs. Callender brought suit against Mr. Kelly as assignee to recover the bonds, and the case was tried here twice. In both instances she won, The Supreme court now sustains the court in its refusal to grant a new trial, and Mrs. Callender will get her bonds, which are in the Lackawanna Safe and Trust company's vaults, pending the disposition of this case. Attorneys L. H. Burns and W. S. Diehl appeared for Mrs. Callender and Attorneys S. B. Price and Everett Warren for the as-

The Morris and Essex Mutual Coal company sued the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company to recovfor culm taken from a pile at Taylo for the purpose of filing along the line of the railroad. The verdict here was for the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western and this verdict is sustained. Attorney James H. Torrey appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Everett Warren for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

In the appeal in the matter of the estate of Sylvanius F. Brown, the Supreme court decides that Avery Brown. one of the legaters of Sylvanius Brown, is not entitled to interest from the executors on his legacy because he did not make a demand for it at the time the first account of the executors was

Mr. Brown did not demand his interest until the third account was filed and Judge Archbald decided that he that time. The Supreme court sustained Judge Archbald's position. T. F. Wells and C. R. Pitcher represented the executors. Hirons and Frank E. Proper, and W. S. Hulslander represented Avery Brown. If the latter won he would receive \$2,000 in interest.

BOROUGH OF MOOSIC APPEAL.

An Order Made Which Allows It to Operate as a Supersedeas.

county toade a decree incorporating the with the Mayheld robbery or even that borough of Moosic out of a part of Lackswanna township and an appent was taken to the superior court by have existed, was removed by Night those opposed to the creation of the Clerk Brokenshire's positive identificaborough

Judge P. it Smith, of the superior in the foot. court, yesterday made an order which permits the appeal to operate as a supersectens all proceedings looking toward the setting up of a horaugh to he stayed bending the disposition of the ampeal.

WEST SIDE BOY ENGAGED.

Walter Deckelnick Will Sing with the Miles Stock Company.

Manager W. C. Elmendorf, manager of the Miles Stock company, was in the Walter Deckelnick, the phenomenal

The former is but 13 years of age and the latter 15 years. Walter is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deckels ter which he would smile. aick, of North Main avenue, and will join the company some time this week.

DIED.

SARRETT.-In Scranton, March 27, 186. Miss Ellen Barrett, 25 years of age, at the Lackawarna hospital. Funeral Wednesday morning. Interment at the Minsoka cemetery.

BROWN.—At Albany, March 2, 1829, R. H. Brown, chief engineer of the Dela-ware and Hudson company. Funeral announcement later.

BURNS.-in West Scranton, March 28, 1899, Mrs. Patrick Burns, aged 12 years, at her home, 2014 Lugerne street. Pu-neral temorrow afternoon at 2.20 o'ciock. Interment in the Cathedral cemetery. RUDDY .- in Wilker-Barre, March 25.

1859, Anthony Ruddy, 50 years of age, Funeral today at 2 p. m. Interment at

LEACH'S RIFLE PLAYED HAVOC

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to the box car in which they first were congregated.

LEACH TOOK HIS GUN ALONG. The operator at Ararat, upon receiving the message from Uniondale, hast-ily summoned Hotelkeeper "Bill" summoned Hotelkeeper Leach and Miller Josec Vail, and they in turn aroused a number of other men and boys. Leach brought along his repeating Winchester rifle and Vail had

revolver. When the robbers saw the crowd at he station they jumped off the train on the opposite side and started back lown the tracks.

Leach and Vail can around the engine, displaying their guns, and calling upon the slowly retreating robbers to wait. The robbers stopped, formed in semi-circle and, leveling their revolvers, fired a volley at a given command. Then Leach and Vail opened fire.

While Vail peppered away with his revolver from the side of the train. Leach stood in the open not seventyfive feet off, and as the bullets from the robbers' pistols whistled about him on all sides, he coolly raised his rifle, took deliberate aim at the nearest man and fired.

Down went one of the robbers with a s-calibre ball through his brain. Twice more in rapid succession the rife cracked and two more of the robbers fropped to earth

THEY HAD ENOUGH

The remaining three broke and fled, wo of them taking to the woods and other heading down the railroad track. Leach sent a bullet after the atter and as he was seen to stop suddealy for an instant it is thought that he was hit. He turned into the woods ind was lost to sight. A fifth shot was ent after the other two as they disppeared in the woods, but it was fired t random and not effective.

Vail all this time kept blazing away with his revolver but there is no indication that he did any damage: all the wounds were found to have been made by rifle balls.

The pursuing party from Carbondale arrived on the scene on a special enof citizens pushed out in all directions in pursuit of the fugitive trio.

Constables Moran. Woodmansee and pair that had gone directly into the woods and after a brief search came upon their trail. Following the footthem in the Olyphant bank to swell its | prints in the soft snow the officers, after a three-noie tromp came upon their men in a patch of woods over towards Thompson.

The robbers dropped behind a log when they saw the officers approaching but not quick enough to escape the eyes of their pursuers. They were fagged out with their night's work and out of ammunition and offered no resistance. One of them threw away his revolver as the officers were closing in upon them, but the action was detected and the weapons recovered.

The remains of the dead man were kept at Ararat Summit. An inquest was conducted by Justice of the Peace W. P. Tailman, but the finding of a verdict was deferred until Thursday. The two wounded men were taken to Carbondale and then removed to the Lackawanna hospital in this city on the 4.24 Delaware and Hudson train

The one who was shot through the ody is a boy not over 18 years of age He gives the name of James Kelly and says his home is in Ashley. The other apparently 30 years of age. He to heavy-set, red-headed fellow oks soft and tawney as if just reeased from a long illness or term in h : penitentiary-more likely the lat-He says his name is James Cummings and that his home is in Logans port, Ind. His right arm below the elbow is badly lacerated and the bone shuttered. Kelly will probably die. Cummings is in no dauger and could go out at any time. For fear he might to stand. The first ball was a low one

do this without formality, his cot was wheeled next to Shannon's at the suggestion of Detectives Thomas Leyshon and Martin Crippen, and word was left was too late in making his demand at for H. F. Ferber, who is watching PREFERENCE PROPERTY Shannon every night, to keep an eye on Cummings, also,

The prisoners at Carbondale were & given a hearing before Alderman S S. Jones last evening and in default of \$1 .- \$ 600 bail, each was committed to the & county jail. They will be brought lown this morning

One gave the name of William Zeby and said he had no home. The other said his name was Joseph Leonard and laimed Great Bend as his residence. None of the four would even admit I that he knew who the dead man was,

Some time are the court of this and all deny positively any connection one is acquainted with the other, All doubt on the score, if any need

tion of Zeby as the man who shot him

HAS NO RELATIVES.

Kelly is probably the only one who & giving his right name. He realizes that he is in a bad way and although | ranky and pig-headed, talks in soft | tones when questioned on the subject | and insists that Kelly is his right name | and Ashley his home. He says he has | to relatives either in Ashley or any other place.

Cummings was in a toking mood, and I a when asked his name by one of the & urses raid "Shannon." After a while & ity yesterday and secured Master he laughed and said "No: that's only a You have Shannon's -nough & Joke. boy penor, for a two years' engage-ment on the road. Master Walter will Commings, Logansport, Wayne counsing with Paul Brady, another elever ty, Indiana." Several times afterwards, when other questioners asked & him his name, he answered 'Shannon," and then watched to see the effect, af-

The later details of the robbery at the Traction company station at Mayfield show that the gang was a bold and desperate one.

At 1.15 o'clock, when the deed was mmitted, the last cars were being brought in, and at least a dozen motormen and conductors were aslesp on the second floor.

The gang came in through the fire-

com door wearing masks. Fireman

Patrick Dempsey was laid out unconclous from a blow with the butt of a revolver, and Engineer Frank Coggins was quickly overpowered, thrown on the floor and kicked in the head. Night Clerk W. R. Brokenshire heard Dempsey's cries and came out of the office with his revolver. Seeing he robbers he fired at them three times. Demosey was picked up and held as a shield by the robbers, and

fice. The clerk stood his ground until one of the robbers shot him and caused him to drop his gun. He went to the back door to call from the outside to the men who were sleeping upstairs, but one of the robbers was holding the door from the outside and flourishing a revolver.

GAVE THE ALARM.

Brokenshire retreated and took an nner stairway leading to the men's deeping rooms and gave the alarm. Before the crowd of motormen and conductors could get downstairs the robbers had gotten the cash box and departed.

The gang is supposed to have assembled in the Carbondale vard. Two of them were identified by the wife of the hotelkeeper at Thompson as two nen whom she saw the day before at er husband's hotel. The telegraph operator at Thompson corroborated

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Stonecutters Protest.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: We, the following committee repsenting the majority of the Union tonecutters in this city and vicinity. wish to give expression to our honest adignation at the unwarranted outrage which has been perpetrated against us by the writer of the article in the Scranonian, published March 28, 1895, signed 'A Stonecutter."

If we wished to dissect the article,

Item by item, we are confident we could prove each to be a malicious lie, but Mr. Carlucci is able to defend himself and will do so, we believe in his own way.

However, we brand the assertion that
"not one in ten of his men are citizens or taxpayers" as a falsehood and can brove that none are employed who are not citizens. We believe this article to be e production of the same party who. at the last meeting of the Building Trades council, made a motion to notify the Building Trades council of New York. that the work in this yard "was done by men and boys not receiving standard wages," and at the meeting of the Stoneutters' union held last Friday evening he members evendemned such action as alsely representing the sentiment of the

We emphatically protest against the ssertion that stonecutters are underpaid nd as we all have, at one time or another, worked for the other different con-tractors of this city and elsewhere, we worthy of the same, and we have always paid first class or union wages to the men worthy of the same, and we have always and reason to believe that he was in ympathy with our organization.
The article in question shows the work-

ings of an envious, jealous member, who was incapable in his best days, of de-ing a regulated day's work and who, in-stead of studying and practicing his raft, gave his attention rather to mist popular with the youths of Santiago. hief making Signed by committee, John F. Langan, Joseph J. Walsh, Alfonzo Comforti, l'homas Sangialiano, John Evans, Joseph

BASE BALL IN CUBA.

How a Cuban Youth Was Taught to Play the Game.

from the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. An amusing story is told in Santiago of the efforts of an Irish sergeant to the Fifth regulars to inculcate in a Cuban youth the principles of base ball. One afternoon after dress parade the regulars interested in base oail started to make up two scrub teams for a practice game on the spacious parade in front of the barracks. Cuban youth named Lopez, the son of a prominent sugar planter, who has watched several games with evident curiosity, volunteered to play. 'D'ye know anything about it?" ask

one side, and who was known in the egiment as "San Juan." "Con ve knock a three-bagger with one hand? The Cuban looked mystified, but be politely intimated that he would try to "Well, jump in and hustle," said the captain, sending him out to right field During that inning the new player aught an easy ball simply because it fell into his hands, and he was too surprised to let it go. When the side went

to the bat the native of Santiage was

old how to hold it and shown where

and the Cuban fanned the air so zeal-

ously that he almost fell. Then came

d the sergeant, who was captain on



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ball that somehow managed to hit the bat with force enough to return to the outfield. The whole crowd yelled instructions, but the Cuban stood openmouthed until "San Juan" made a leap for him, and, catching him by the arm, fairly dragged him in the direction of first base. There was a pained expression upon the Cuban's face, and he resisted feebly, but the Irish captain finally landed him in triumph. A minute later the next at the bat sent the

DIME "Run! run!" velled 'San Juan' to the Cuban, who was trying to adjust his collar. "Run! Give him a chance at that bag, will yez!"

ball into the field and tore for first

Lopez dodged from the base just in time to escape being run down. His hat fell off and he was on the point of stopping for it when the captain fell upon him. All that the spectators could see was a trailing cloud of dust. but when it cleared away Looes and "San Juan" were visibly making fast time toward second. The ball was still being fumbled in the field and there was a good chance for a home run. When the Cuban reached second base he had lost a shoe and a part of his coat and the man following was at his heels. He was not allowed to halt. although he was in sore need of rest.

"Run!" shouted the captain, savagely. "Run or I'll-" He snatched a stick and made for Lopez with such a menacing air that the poor Cuban finally ran as hard as he could. Amid the howls of the spectators he shot over the ground, but, instead of making for the home base, he struck off across the parade and finally disappeared beyond the adiacent mule corral. small boy came for his clothes. Since then base ball can hardly be called

When Ignorance Is Bliss.

"Beauty," sighed the gazelle, "is, after all, only skin deep!"
"Well, we pachyderms atn't kicking,"
replied the hippopotamus, being altogethor deceived as to the motives of the people who stared at her -Puck.

Col. Egbert a U. P. Graduate. Philadelphia, March 27.—General Harry Clay Egbert, killed in the battle in Ma

nila on March 26, was a distinguished alumnus of the University of Prensyl-vania, being a graduate in arts of the vanta. Easter Flowers.

or Holy Thursday at Clark's annex,

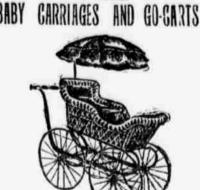
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