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CITY NOTES

TEACHERS' PAY DAY .- The teach ers of the city schools will be paid to-day, the orders having been all drawn

LITERARY SOCIETY.-The Phi Delta Literary society will meet at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, this evening at 8 g clock.

ANNUAL SOCIAL On Wednesday Nov. 25. Thanksgiving eye; the John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, will hold their annual social in their rooms, on Lackawanna avenue.

FUNERAL TODAY -The funeral the late Alice Sullivan, of 417 Sixth street, will be held this morning at 2.36 o'clock from Si. Peter's cathedral, In-terment will be made in the Cathedral

VERY SUCCESSFUL "The entertainment given at St. Luke's Parish hall Tuesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dixle, netted about \$250. Mr. and Mrs. Dixle went to Buffalo vesterday afternoon

MEETS FRIDAY.-The Ladics' Aid s city of All Souls' Universalist church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Branda, Woodlawn and Adams avenues Friday afternoon and evening. The gen-

flomen are invited to tea.

MCARTHY RECOVERING. - James McCarthy, whose right leg was amputated last Sunday at the Lackawanna hosis every day making strides towards health. He is rapidly improving and the dectors are now assured that he

PAY DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Jermyn colliery and at Baltimore tunnel and Baltimore No. 2. Wilkes-Barre. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company paid yesterday at the machin shops, and the Cayuga and Brisbin col

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lieries. Tomorrow, the car shep em-

SHELONDACK HURT.-Ignatz Shel ordack, of Duck Pond, near Wilkes-Barre, was yesterday brought to the Lackawanna hospital, by way of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rallroad. Shelondack is a miner in the Petitione mines, and was badly injured yesterday by a fall of rock. He is a Swede, 25 years of age and married.

WAR IN SOUTTH AFRICA.-The Rev. James Hughes, late of Kimberiey, will give his popular and timely lecture on "The War in Africa." this evening, in the Eaptist cherch, Wayne avenue, Providence. Mr. Hughes has lived for ten years in that country and became intimately acquainted with the Boars and mately acquainted with the Boers and the politics of the country.

WILLIAM REESE INJURED.-WILliam Reese, of Johnson's Patch, was terday, suffering with a broken arm. Reese is a married man, and works in the Pedrow mines in Dunmere. He had prepared a blast, and not getting out of the road quick crough, was struck by a flying piece of coal. His left arm, as a

MISS DUNN'S SECOND TALK

Charmed a Large Audience in the Bicycle Club House Yesterday Afternoon-Exhibition of Pictures.

A large number of people listened again to Miss Emeline A. Dunn at the Bicycle club yesterday afternoon and admired her lovely water colors. One of the distinguishing features of her work is that while the pictures grow upon one as if often found to be the case, they are charming at first sight. There are no naval greens, no hard angular outlines. Everything I painted from a true artistic standpoint There is faithful execution, flawless drawing and a genuine feeling for color, Too often water colors are cold. These pictures are sunny and rich without eing in any sense glaring. Miss Dunn has studied under the best masters in America and has had exceptional advantages during a prolonged stay abroad. Her work shows the effect of E; ccialities-Surgery, Liseasas or Woman

infinite study and pre aration.

She has consented to make copies of any subjects shown at this exhibition for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association. The pictures, of which so much has been said, will be shown free to all visitors at the Y. W.

C. A. rooms today. Among the pictures used in Miss Dunn's talk yesterday were a number of American views, chiefly in Vermont and along the St. Lawrence. A beautiful foreign picture was Mt. Vesuvius pale in the soft violet light beyond the sickle-curve of the bay. Several neopolitan pictures, a glimpse of landscape lying between Saleono and Sorrento, another along the Riviera near Nice group including the house of Tiberius howing the spot where Caligula is supposed to have been killed, the Ponte Vecchio at Florence and other views

of famous spots were given. One of the most strikingly fascinating subjects was a picture of Mount Blanc from Chamounix in the reselined light of the Alpine glow, strongly contrasted with the living green of the forest foreground, where a shrine cross reared its lonely head. The Barbizon views were among the most admired and probably the field with the glean ers, beyond which lies the church famed in the Angelus. An interesting view was that of the Rousseau church by the side of which in the old rose garden stands the great artist's studio. Many beautifully executed sketches about Saint Germaine and Versaiile were shown, among them a sunny rich tened bit of water aglow with the gold effected chestnut boughs. This picture would be a pleasing companion to the Leipsic grain-field with the red tiled gambrel roof of the farm house

in the distance—only nobody buys "companion pictures" now-a-days. There were several Scottish views where the deep pink heather spread like a rosy snow over the hillsides and an English one of the Lorna Doone country where, too, the sketch of Exmoore landscape glowed with the rich

A remarkable result of Miss Dunn's art was hown in the copy of the famous Rambrandt portraits, in which it seemed scarcely possible that the death and richness of to e could be secured in water color. Another brilliant copy was that of Mill t's Gleaners. A delightful feature of the afternoon was Miss Cordeba Freeman's solo

HIS RESIGNATION ASKED.

Mayor Moir Wants Martin Flaherty to Step Down and Out but Martin Refuses to Oblige.

Patrolmen Martin Flaherty, of South cranton, and John Duggan, of North Scranton, were summoned before Mayar James Moir yesterday afternoon After the conference the mayor adnitted that he had asked for the resignation of Patrolman Fisherty and that his successor will be named at to-

night's meeting of the select council. The mayor said Patrolman Fisherry does not seem to be in harmony with the head of the force and be deemed it wise to ask for his resignation. Mr. Plaherty refused to resign and

he mayor will remove him for cause. Mayor Moir said that he did not ask for the resignation of Patrolman Duggan. That officer was summoned before him on another matter, he said.

PATRICK KERRICAN KILLED.

Patrick Herrigan of Jersey was inuantly killed yesterday morning about 11 o'clock in the Blue Ridge colliery a that place.

He was a miner and was working in his chamber when he was struck by a large mass of top coal which became detached from the roof. When the coal was removed the body was found to be fearfully mangied.

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ATTEMPT TO **END STRIKE**

Imported Laborers Work Under Guard of Armed Deputies.

CONDITIONS ARE ALARMING

Old Forge Strikers Aroused by Finding Men Taking Their Places and the Detested Deputies in Their Midst Form Into Line Fourteen Hundred Strong and March from One Hamlet to Another Shouting Out Against the "Blacklegs" and Scattering Notices Warning Workmen Away from the Jermyn Collieries Until the Strike Is Settled. Squad of Workmen Returning Home Under the Protection of the Deputies Are Hooted and Jeered. History of the Trouble and the Present Situation.

Conditions almost exactly similar to those which preceded the fateful Black Friday at Lattimer now exist at Old Forge where fourteen hundred workmen at Jermyn & Co.'s two collieries have been on strike for over a month. The breach between the company and the men is constantly widening. The company is attempting to resume operations with "blacklegs" and the strikrs are intimidating the workmen and onducting parades from one hamlet to another while armed deputies patrol the works and escort those who are working as they go to and from the

A collision between the strikers and he deputies while not imminent, is not improbable, though both sides declare such a thing is very unlikely. The company's representatives say the presence of the deputies will prevent disorder. The strikers say they will not molest either the deputies or the workmen, further than to plead with the latter to keep away from the works. If these intentions are persisted n there will be no trouble. There is, wever, a lurking danger in the thoughtless or hot headed acts of the individual on either side and it is this hat has to be guarded against.

The strike itself is an example of the lifficulty encountered in dealing with the class of men who make up the body

DOCKAGE THE GRIEVANCE. The grievance is about dockage. They laim they are docked too much and lemand that one of their own number shall be employed to act in conjunction with the docking boss at the "head" in determining the percentage of dirty

Joseph J. Jermyn, the company's docking bosses and daily squabbles between the superintendent and the miners over the conflicting findings. satisfy the men he suggested that they select a man for the position of docking boss and he would appoint him. providing, of course, he was fitted for the position. The men either did not appreciate the offer or object to recedthey refused to accept it and persisted

in what they had asked for, The company refusing to make the on October 12 quit work and took out their tools. The next day those emtime the mines have been idle and both

on Manager Jermyn at one time or other to effect a settlement. Each time a conference was held the committee went away leaving the company to understand that everything was satisfactory and that work would be resumed. The committee would make its report to the strikers, the scheme of settlement would be rejected and the breach would only be opened the

UNION OFFICERS CALLED IN. Two weeks ago the officers of the United Mine Workers' union took a hand in the matter and attempted a it!ement. It secured from the company what was thought would be aceptable terms, but as was the case with the other committees, no settle-

ment was effected. Finally the company decided to wait no longer for the strikers to become conciliated but to resume operations vith whatever men could be a cured. Manager Jermyn went among the strikers and notified them of the intention to resume work Tuesday, and elling them that if they wanted their places back they should report for duty. Some said they would be on hand; others said they wanted to go

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back but were afraid of the conse-TESTIMONY IN THE quence, and still others sullenly held their peace and walked away.

Tuesday morning No. 1 started up with a few men, some of them from among the ranks of the strikers, but the most of them Italians from Rendham and the Sibley. They were taken to the mine before daybreak and kept there under the guard of a squad of deputies headed by H. F. Ferber and composed of deputy constables and others from Scranton and other towns. They were sworn in as deputy sheriffs by Mr. Ferber who is a deputy under Sheriff Pryor, and supplied with

stars and other police equipment. The workmen were fed and lodged in the company's office at the mine and the deputies were kept on duty constantly, living like the workmen at the Yesterday morning o'clock a reinforcement for the worksnen was brought in under cover of darkness and the protection of a posse of deputies. Last evening at 5:30 clock most of them were escorted morning and escorted back to the

MEN AND WOMEN JEERED. As the party went across the large plateau lying between the mine and the village of Rendham crowds of the strikers, with their women and groups children ran up the hillside from their settlement and jeered the proces-Fion as it passed. They kept at a respeciable distance though and did not offer any show of ,violence. "Black legs" and "Dem skeb" were the fa-vorite terms of derision hurled at the workmen.

Yesterday morning the strikers en-tered the breaker which debarred a number of men from returning work. Some who succeeded in running the line reported that they were held up but in no wise threatened. strikers argued with them to show them the injustice of taking the places of other men but did not attempt to restrain them by force.

that a full complement of men will have returned to work by this after- board of Fell township. noon. The break in the strikers ranks a question of a few days before they at No. 2

Rendham and Sibley and nove of them district of Fell Township. are from the ranks of the strikers. Ninety per cent, of the strikers are

them live in a compact settlement cated between the two Jermyn colporter went among them he found them ready and willing to talk and disposed to give any information in-

WHAT THE MEN SAY.

From a general conversation with several different groups, it was gathnly grievance is about the matter of does not show any slate or bony at all, yet a miner working in one of manager, would not hear to this prop-osition, realizing that there would be out of thirty-six. "Everything the matter is the dock, dat's all," was the way a spokesman of one group ex-

Monday when the word was passed that No. 1 was resuming operations a meeting of the strikers was called for o'clock in the afternoon and after they had been in session two hours they started out from their headquarters in Columbia hall on Main street, ing from their original demand, for Old Forge, and marched from one set tlement to the other passing through Mudtown, Austin Heights, Sibley, Barbertown and finally to Rendham where oncession the men at No. 2 colliery they countermarched in front of Jers against Thomas Iago to recover on October 12 quit work and took out myn & Co's. store. There was no dispossession of a lot of land on Ferdinorder further than some shouting and ployed at No. 1 did likewise. Since that choring at various points in the line of march. Signs were tacked up on sides have been playing a waiting trees throughout the whole region urging miners to keep away from the Jer-Fully half a dozen committees waited myn & Co's, mines until the strike is

KEISER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Was for Many Years a Prominent Business Man of This City. Succumbed to Apoplexy.

William C. Keiser, for many years ceptions to report of referee. A new a prominent business man of this city, trial is ordered before the same referee died suddenly yesterday at his home in Dalton.

When Mr. Keiser awoke vesterday morning he was as well as usual, but about 10 o'clock complained of being ill and sent a messenger for Dr. John C. Price. When the physician arrived Mr. Keiser was dead. Apoplexy was the cause.

Keiser's death is that his wife will be rendered: and daughter are visiting George Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keiser, ments for the funeral will not be completed until her wishes are ascertained.

Mr. Keiser served with distinction in the civil war and afterwards entered into the furniture business in this city. He was a member of the firm of Hill & Kelser, of this city, unfirm of Hill & Bout fifteen years ago when he disposed of his interest to the Hon. Solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "THE GREAT ELIXIR."

A Compady in One Act. About nine years ago he moved from this city to Dalton where he has since esided.

A wife and two children survive him. They are Miss Frances Kejser, of Dalton, and George Keiser, of Alamogordo, N. M.

NEW CONCERT COMPANY. Has Been Organized by John T. Watkins.

A concert company has just been organized by Prof. John T. Watkins and engagements from all over Lackawanna and Luzerne counties are being solicited. Those who will comprise the company

of entertainers are the Schubert quarette, the ever-popular Charles A. Hartley, the mimic and ventriloquist, and Miss Beatrice Morris, who has a wide local reputation as an elocutionist of marked ability.

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BIG EQUITY SUIT

NUMBER OF WITNESSES ON THE STAND YESTERDAY.

Answer of the Defendants Filed in the Equity Suit Against Members of the Fell Township School Board. City Begins Actions Against E. B. Sturges and R. E. Hurley to Collect a Paving Assessment-Opinion in the Jones and Hermitage-

From present indications the remainder of the week will be consumed In the trial of the equity case of the to their homes, with the understand-ing that they would be called for this the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. The witnesses examin yesterday were James D. Neale, E. I. Fuller, president of the company Thomas Bevan, Surveyors Oldknow and Wolf and R. B. Brockaway. The latter was on the stand when court adjourned. His examination in chief was completed and this morning he will be cross examined. Mr. Brockaway built the Mt. Pleasant breaker twenty-five years ago.

Before court adjourned Mr. Fuller admitted, and the admission was placed on the record, that he did not make any effort to have his present contract with the Delaware, Lackawanno and Western company renewed. He said he did not want any more contracts that restrict him to 120 days work per year.

Answers Filed.

An answer was filed yesterday by the defendants in the equity suit of estrain them by force.

Manager Jermyn stated yesterday to J. Coughlin against John Mooty, Tribune reporter that there are two James Heenan, Edward Healey James hundred hands at work at No. 1 and Ward, Thomas Henning and Nathanthat there is every reason to believe iel Davis. Both complainants and defendants are members of the school

The defendants deny that the conhas occurred, he says, and it is only tract for school books given to Ginn & company is illegal and maintain that are all back at work. Next week, the the action was not brought in good company proposes to start operations faith by the defendants. They say the plaintiffs are acting in the inter-The strikers say there are only thirty est of the American Dook company men at work and that only forty cars and that the purpose is to retain for were hoisted yesterday. These men, that company a monopoly of the busithe strikers say, were recruited from ness of furnishing books to the school

An answer was also filed by the defendants in the case of Allen W. Hungarlans and Polanders and most Williams, Arminda L. Lacog and John F. Lacoe against James F. Green Thomas H. Spruks, Henry J. Spruka, lieries. Yesterday when a Tribune re- S. S. Spruks, Sterling Evans, Arthur Smith, Frank Smith and Frederick Webber. In their answer the defendants deny all of the allegations of the complainants.

City Begins Actions. The city yesterday began actions ered that, as the company contends, the through City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg against E. B. Sturges and R. E. Hurley dockage. The strikers claim they are and E. B. Sturges for the asphalting docked one car in ten whether their of North Washington avenue in front coal is dirty or not and that there of properties these gentlemen own. should be no dockage where there is not over 500 pounds of dirty coal to were defective and the city now brings the car. In many of the places, according to the strikers, there is an eight-foot vein of clean coal which

Ask for a Charter.

Through Attorneys Willard, Warren app a charter was yesterday fixed to the application for the charter: kins, Charles Frazer, Thomas S. Jones

and David Holmes. Action in Ejectment.

An amicable action in ejectment was begun yesterday by William F. Honey begun yesterday by William F. Honey and street, North Scranton. The lot was purchased from Honey by Iago but it has not been paid for.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

A petition asking for a bridge over Mye creek in Benton township was yesterday filed with Clerk of the Courts Daniels. It will be referred to the grand jury. The stock of Joseph Joseph, in the Empire Dry Goods store on Washington Empire Dry Goods store on Washington avenue was sold yesterday by the sheriff. It was bought in by O'Brien & Kelly as attorneys for \$8,435.

Judge Edwards yesterday handed down Judge Edwards yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of Jones and Hermitage against J. E. Cleveland, ex-

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B. Feelev. There were about 150 persons present and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. The gentlemen's first prize was won by Mr. Kelty, of Madigen avenue, while the winner of the ladies' first prize was Miss Margaret Gillispie. There was also a drawing for a \$10 gold piece, the first contribution to the mission. It was won by Rev. M. B. Dealan, of Dunmore. Three thousand chances at ten cents each were sold.

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