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CITY NOTES

MEET TONIGHT,-The Bookkeeper's club will hold a meeting this evening in Guernsey hall.

FIRST DEGREE.-The local council of the Knights of Columbus will confer the first degree on candidates tonight.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING, - The Green Ridge Women's club will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 3.30 clock in the parlors of the Green Ridge Przebyterian church.

SECOND OF THE COURSE.-The second entetainment of the members' course at the Ballroad Young Men's Christian association will be given this evening by the ladies' committee

THANKSGIVING SMOKER - The members of Moses Taylor council, No. 157, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will conduct a smoker in their rooms on Thanksgiving evening.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE.-The teachers committee of the board of control will recommend to that body at its meeting tonight that the schools be closed the day following Thanksgiving as well as

FAIR CLOSED.-The fair at St. Luke's parish house conducted by the members of the St. Hilda and St. Margaret guilds for the benefit of the Cedar avenue kindergarten was closed last Saturday evening. The goods remaining unsold will be ugain offered for sale the week before

HELD IN BAIL .- Julia, Jane and Joseph Morris were arraigned before Alderman Howe Saturday morning, charged by Mrs. Jane Kelly, of Meridian street, with larceny of household articles, valued at \$70. Ball was furnished by the Mor-ris' for their appearance at court. Councilman Thomas O'Isoyle becoming their

SOCIAL TONIGHT.-The young men of the Scranton Liederkranz will hold

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geon, White Fish.

their second monthly social this evening at their hall on Lackawanna avenue. Bauer's full orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The committee in charge has spared no expense to make Knabe the affair a greater success than the one held by them last month.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The clearings for last week as reported by the Scran ton Clearing House association are a follows: Monday, \$225,106.62; Tuesday, \$224,569.47; Wednesday, \$216,226.62; Thursday, \$211,588.93; Friday, \$497,593.25; Saturday, \$172,956.85; total, \$1.248,532.14.

RADICK IMPROVING .- John Radick the Mt. Fleasant miner, who was taken to the Lackawanna hospital Friday afternoon suffering from terrible injuries, due to a fall of roof, is improving. At first it was feared that he would die, but it is now hoped that he will recover from his injuries, although he will never again be very robust.

MONEY RESTORED .- Myren Howard, who was arrested Friday for refusing to which he found, was arraigned before Alderman Howe, Saturday. He there gave back the money, \$69, to its owner, J. Wincke. When he picked the purse up falday he was seen by a street cleater who notified Chief of Police Robling and hence the arrest. On returning the money Howard was discharged.

PLACE RAIDED. - Complaint nade to the police a week ago that a nan had been robbed of \$29 in Pearl Heiser's place at 224 Center street. The police did not succeed in getting into the house until Saturday night when Patrolman Day got in through a window. Pearl Helsor and Anna Williams were arrested yesterday morning, the Williams woman paid a fine of \$10 and the proprietress paid a fine of \$30 and returned the \$20 stolen.

ANGELO PELOZI RESPONSIBLE.

Coroner's Jury Believes He Intentionamy Shot Antonio Spinello.

The coroner's jury in the case of Antonio Spinello, which occurred at Old Forge on Sunday evening, October 9, neld their final sitting Saturday evening at Dougherty's hotel, Rendham, and heard the sworn testimony of the witness, James Passero, who has since

gone to Pittsburg to reside, There was no other testimony presented at the final sitting, and the jury

returned the following verdict:

We, the understaned jurors find, according to the evidence, that Antonio Spinello come to his death in Old Forge, Lackawanna county, Pa., on Sunday, October 29, 1839, at the hands of An-gelo Pelozi, by gunshet wounds inflicted by a revelver in the hands of said Pelozi, and we further believe that Angelo Pelozi intentionally and deliberately did said shooting. R. Willis Rees, T. V. Lewis, J. P. Ayers, B. J. Rees, D. A. Doughrty, W. R. Hughes,

Application has been made for requisition papers to bring Pelozi back rom Italy, where he was arrested last Thursday, and as soon as they are recelved, it is expected, County Detective Leyshon will go to Naples to identify the prisoner and bring him back for trial.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING.

Will Be Used for the Relief of the Suffering Armenians.

The National Armenian Relief comnittee, through its secretary, Miss Emily C. Wheeler, 40 King street, Worcester, Mass., makes a plea for a Thanksgiving offering in behalf of 24,000 orphans now suffering from cold and hunger in Armenia,

Remittances may be made to the treasurer, Brown Bros. & Co., 59 Wall street, New York city. Twenty-five dollars will feed, clothe and instruct an orphan for a year.

NIAGARA FALLS.

The Great Electric City.

NIAGARA FALLS was ten years igo a quaint little village nestled about that great water falls, to which thousands of tourists annually wonded their way in search of pleasure, rest and recreation.

Other than this the village was lifeless and unimportant. Suddenly the eyes of the commercial world were turned toward the little hamlet for other than curious reasons; for within its borders had come the greatest canitalists of the country; the most learned men of science, engineering and mechanical ingenuity, for the purpose of making an actuality out of THE DREAM OF A CENTURY, the utilization of that limitless force of the great cataracts for commercial purposes-to drive wheels for industries and generate power for the com-

fort and prosperity of man. Plans were laid out with great care and money flowed abundantly to carry out these plans, and today there is in actual use in Niagara Falls 75,009 HORSE POWER that is being furnished factories of every description, while in the near future there will be 409 000 HORSE POWER available and all at prices to the manufacturer that s less than one-half what it costs in Pittsburg or in any other city.

Today it is one of the most important industrial centers of New York

Today Niagara presents to the world the greatest achievements in electri-Electricity has brought to it great

industrial concerns and others are coming in rapidly that are revolutionizing many branches of trade, Everything modern in industrial enterprise is centering there.

Two Ways for the Cost of One.

To enable those who may desire to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by an interesting journey, the Lackawanna Railroad has arranged to run an excursion to Niagara Falls and return at an exceedingly cheap rate. This rate will be one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold at this point on November 29th and must be used on trains leaving before midnight of that day. Holders of these tickets will be returned on any train leaving Buffalo before midnight on December 4th. This will enable those who make the journey to spend five full days, if they desire at Niagara Falls. This is one of the most delightful times of the year in which to visit Niagara Falls. The journey over the Lackawanna Railroad, too, is an exceedingly pleturesque one at this time of the year,

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WALTERS.-In West Scranton, Nov. 24, 1899, Gertrude M. Walters, aged 7 years, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Grant Waiters, 367 North Bromley avenue. Fu-

neral private. WOLEVER .- In West Scranton, Nov. 24, 1898, 15-menths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Wolever, 228 South Main avenue. The remains were interred in Washhurn street cemetery yesterday

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA HIS TOPIC

SERMON OF THE REV. A. J. VAN CLEFT LAST NIGHT.

It was Delivered in the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal Church to the Dunmore Lodge, No. 1022, Junior Order United American Mechanics. Interior of the Church Was Artistically Decorated by the Members of the Order-Church Was Crowded to the Doors.

Dunmore lodge, No. 1022, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at-tended in a body the divine services in the Methodist Episcopal church, on South Blakely street, Dunmore, last evening, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, preaching at their solicitation an impressive and highly interesting sermon, The church was filled to overflowing long before the opening services and presented a pretty aspect, being decortled by a committee from the lodge in a simple and attractive manner, the decorations consisting entirely flags, which were profusely scattered along the walls and choir loft, while a large flag was attached to the top of the auditorium and looped up directly over the seats occupied by the visiting lodge men, who represented over two-thirds of their membership. The pulpit was enveloped with a large flag, also, one of the chief emblems of the fraternity, for which Rev. Van

Cleft delivered his address, Rev. Mr. Van Cleft's topic was "The Dawn of a New Era," and he took for his text the words found in Ecclesiastes, seventh chapter and tenth verse; Say not thou what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." Mr. Van Cleft said:

Ecclesiastes is a wonderful book. But here seems to be a difference of opinion regarding its authorship and the period in which it was written. As the author calls himself the Sen of David and the King of Jerusalem most people believe Selomon wrote it. Others think it must have been written in a later period and attribute it to Hezekiah, others to Isaiah and others to a still later period.

The author styles himself "The Preacher," so it has been called Solomon's sermon. It is claimed he prepared it when he was an old man and when he returned to find offer header. God after having been led into sin by his strange wives. He had pursued the world for years and now saw his folly and said "Vanity of vanities, all is van-

ARE ALL SET FORTH.

This seems to have been the text for his most excellent sermon. The utter insufficiency of the world to make us happy; the vileness of sin and its cer-tainty to make us miserable; the wisdom of being religious; the solid comfort and satisfaction that are to be had in doing our duty to God and man are all set forth in this most remarkable book. But however men may differ about the

authorship and the principle of interpre-tation it has generally been accorded the place it holds among the sacred books of the Bible. Nor do they affect either the character, importance or utility of the book itself. As Dr. Adam Clarke said, "It is a production of singular worth and the finest monument we have of the wisdom of the ancients ex-cept the book of Job." In the text there seems to be a dia-

ogue between the writer and what to-ay we call a pessimist. This man, like ny others, evidently thought he had bern too late in the world's history, looked around and raw nothing wickedness. He looked backward saw nothing but goodness. Adand saw nothing but goodness. Ad-vantages and opportunities were not as it is that such an illiterate man as the Scanlon estate.

great as in former times.

It appears the tendency to paint the ast in glowing colors, is of ancient date and it may be at it is a consequence human nature and if. Job was not the rst nor the last who cried out "Oh that were as in remains past." Probably were as in months past." Probably seeb was in a similar mood of mind then he heard of Simon's detention in out and of Judai's preposal to take namin down there. The old man who get at the joundation of the second male certainly believed that the days comparably scomparably more resplendent than nose in which they lived.

There are politicians in whose opinion he country was more happy and more resperous in former days than now; at the statesmen were more honest ncere and capable, that the judges were ere true and wright; that we had bet ter laws and tacy were better inter-preted and enforced; that there were Grants in those day, men of great abiland unflinching integrity. I believe there are as many Grants in the world today zo there ever were,

ARE IN HIMSELF.

Often the change for the worse is not a man's surroundings but in bimself, eaving his youth and prime behind him a has left his vigor, his buoyancy, his

power of mastery and of enjoyment, the times are well enough but he himself is failing and he sees through eyes growng dim with years. But he recalls the ays of his youth and paints the scenes and experiences of bygone times in col-ors supplied by a fond deceptive fancy. With some this strong imaginative faculty represents to themselves a state of the world and a condition of society, a phase of the church which never had a real existence. By figuring all prosper-ity and happiness to have belonged to a past age they remove their faucies from the range of contradiction. All things to their vision become lustrous and fair with the "light that never was on land

If we look around us carefully we will find the present age as good, yea better than any which has preceded it. What a contrast in the methods of travel. A hundred years ago it took a week or more to go to New York. Now we can reach the city in a few hours. It took six weeks to cross the Atlantic. Now we can cross it in as many days. It took nearly a onth to get an answer from Boston mail for which they had to pay 25 cents postage. Now you can receive it in twenty-four hours. Or you can call the party to the 'phone and talk with him in

few moments. first religious newspaper published in this country was the "Recorder," by Rev. John Audrews in 1814. The first daily of the world was published in Lonon in 1703 and the first one in New York was the "Journal and Register," in 1788. It was not until 1810, twenty-two ears after it was started, before it could ecure a circulation of two thousand opies. What a change during the century. I think we are tending towards the era, for it seems to be dawning, which was predicted by the prophet, When nations shall learn war no more." The peace congress recently held at The Hague call tegether by the caar of the Russias is at least suggestive and pro-phetic. I had hoped we had reached the

age of peace before the British-Boer or our late Spanish-American war. But while America drew the sword it was in the cause of freedom and for the op-pressed. Never before has the world witnessed such an exhibition as our nation gave when it declared war in the interests of a foreign but downtrodden eople. I thank God that our armies vere successful.

I have no sympathy with the critics

who condemn this government for its position in the Philippines. I do not see how it could take any other course with

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FUNERAL OF MRS. ELMER STONE DEMURRER HAS Held Friday from the Residence of

Her Parents. Maud, the wife of Elmer Stone, died Nov. 21, 1899, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Oakley, in Green Grove. Deceased was a devoted member of the Scott Valley Methodist Episcopal church, with which she was united about five years.

The funeral was held from the parental residence on Friday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. F. P. Doty, of Scranton, made the funeral address in the home, near the spot where nearly two years since he officiated at her marriage. more than a year she battled against that dread disease, consumption, and at last, trusting in the loving care of her Savior, she lay down to rest from

toil and suffering.
Her bereaved companion, her father nd mother, two brothers and two sixters mourn her early death. Her amtable and loving disposition won for her a host of friends, who followed her remains to the Montdale cemetery, where the interment was made.

SERMON ON MORMONISM.

Rev. O. R. Beardsley Spoke in All Souls' Universalist Church on "Mormonism; Its Place."

At All Souls' Universalist church last night Rev. O. R. Beardsley delivered an interesting and spirited address on 'Mormonism; Its Place." He opened his sermon by describing the source from which Mormonism sprung and the founder of the creed, the famous Jos-eph Smith. The speaker was reared in Afton, N. Y., the place where Smith spent his boynood and he has made many researches and studies of the man and his doings, having spent much time in collecting testimonies from various persons living in the vicinity and making a careful study of his life.

Rev. Mr. Beardsley said that he poke, not against the Mormon people but against their practices. Smith and his family, however, bore a general name as being shiftless and disreportable and the speaker had the testimony of fifty-one persons of the neighborhood to certify to the fact. Smith was known as a dreamer and one full of visionary projects. Josiah Stowell, a deacon in the church and a good man, was duped by Smith and had him living with him at Afton and when the future leader of the Morman church was arrested and tried for vagrancy he testified as to his character and reputation and swore that he was no vagrant, but had a means of sup-

Smith had several believers at that time who thought that he could look through wonderful stones he claimed he had found and see things far beyond the usual vision of man. Most of the people, however, took but little stock in him and thought him of small account. The speaker then made an expose of various so-called miracles of the Mormon leader and then passed into a general discourse on his subject. "The place for Mormonism," said he, "is with the other abominations and evils which should all be thrown out and abolished. It is corrupting in influences and one cannot find anything comforting or of solace in its creed. "In the Bible one can find words teaching a grand and noble lesson and lifting us 'higher my Lord to Thee.'

for the American people to step in and think seriously of this growing Joseph Smith could construct and write the great Morman Bible?' Joseph Smith never wrote that Bible. Solomon Spaulding, an Ohlo minister wrote the book, but intended it as a romance or novel, never intending it for anything serious. He left it a Pittsburg printing firm and while it was there the manuscript was copied a workman by the name of Sidney Rigdon. This man later met Smith and together the two men used it as the foundation of the Mormon faith."

Not so with Mormonism. It is time

Rev. Mr. Beardsley closed his nernon with a severe arraignment of Mormonism and a scathing denunciation of its principles. He intends to atinue his researches into it and will again visit Afton and Southern New York. At some future date he will speak again on Mormonism.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, paster of the Sec-ond Presbyterian church, spoke last evening on "What Is Worldlinese."
"The Supreme Crisis of Christianity" e spoken on last evening

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of he Poun Avenue Baptist church, gave au excellent sermon last evening on "Out Heavenly Home on the Life Beyond, George G. Sanborn, superintendent of he Rescue mission, spoke qesterday af-ernoon at the men's meetings held in he Young Men's Christian association

Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D., pastor of he North Main Avenue Baptist church, poke yesterday morring on "The Bat-le of Life." In the evening his subject Rev. J. B. Sweet, paster of the Simp-

on Methodist Episcopal church, deliv-red an interesting sermon to his congregation yesterday morning, taking as his heme, "We Do Care." Rev. James Hughes delivered the morn g sermon vesterday at the Dudley

reet Baptist church, Dunmore, and Dr. C. Bateson addressed the congregaion in the evening Rev. George L. Alrich, paster of Grace Refermed Episcopal church, delivered an able sermon yesterday merning on "Tem perance." In the evening he gave a Biblical sermon on "Studies in Matthew." At the Hampton Street Methodist Epis-

ninger, the paster, delivered two inter-esting sermons, one on "Spiritual Growth" and the other on "The Search for Truth."

The Workers' band of the Young Men's hristlan association will meet in th our g Men's Christian association room tonight at 8 o'clock. George E. Davis will speak, after which General Secretary Mahy will give a short lesson on parabl-

opal church yesterday, Rev. James Ben-

The Rev. James Hughes, while preach ing last night in the Presbyterian chape New York street, said that it was com-puted that nearly four hundred million of our race are oplum caters, which is taking the manhood out of India, Turkey and China. In what may be termed the more highly civilized nations there are many millions who are energated and de-bauched by akohol. He was informed that New York along produces 40,000 gal-lons of whisky every twenty-four hours. It is a well attested fact that much of the crime, poverty, degradation and mis-ery of the country is due to the excessivonsumption of intexicating liquors. This a question which should be aeriously onsidered by every parent, by ever patriot, by every Christian. Strenuous efforts should be made by the church of God to deal with the liquor traffic of the country. It is one of the strongest ena-nies to social order and the spread of Christianity, against which we have to

BEEN WITHDRAWN

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT OF THE POOR BOARD CASE.

Attorney John F. Scragg Was Allowed Ten Days in Which to File His Answer to the Plaintiff's Averments-Injunction Asked for by Mrs. Ellen Taylor Against George W. Brown-Argument Heard in Case of Mt. Pleasant Coal Company Against D., L. & W.

Another postponement has taken place in the long-drawn-out poor board After having undergone about every experience that is possible to fall to the lot of such a proceeding, it was scheduled for final argument, Saturday, on the demurrer which the defendant, Poor Director F. J. Dickert, had fi'ed to the statement of the relator, Attorley John J. Murphy.

When the case was called, however, Mr. Scragg, attorney for the respondent, made a motion for permission to withdraw the demurrer, that he might make formal arswer to the relator's averments, particularly to the one alleging that the relator had been legally elected. Court granted the motion and gave the respondent ten days in which to file his answer.

Mr. Burns, attorney for Mr. Murphy, urged upon court the necessity of a speedy answer, that the case might be gotten in shape for appeal before February, when the Supreme court hears Lackawanna cases. Court took this into consideration in fixing the time within which the answer is to be filed.

Injunction Asked.

Attorney M. A. McGinley, representing Mrs. Ellen Taylor, secured a rule from Judge Edwards, to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not issue, restraining George W. Brown from trespassing on the plaintiff's prop

Mrs. Taylor owns a lot adjoining Brown's livery stable on Robinson street. She alleges Brown is about to build a runway from his barn to the street that will occupy about seventyfive square feet of her property. The rule was directed to be served on the defendant, that he might be caused to refrain from building the runway until arguments were heard on the preliminary injunction.

Mt. Pleasant Case Argued.

Judge Archbald heard arguments Saturday morning in the case of the Mt, Pleasant Coal company against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, in which the coal company seeks to establish its right to construct a coal conveyor on an overhead bridge across the defendant company's tracks at the Mt, Pleasant

Ex-Judge Hand and W. J. Hand argued for the plaintiff, and Major Everett Warren for the defense,

Court News Notes.

Attorney A. D. Dean was appointed naster to state an account between E. A. Coray and John S. Jenkins, in accordance with the decree of court heretofore filed.

On motion of Attorney P. W. Gallagher, court granted a rule to set aside The speaker then remarked: "Some a sale and strike off judgment in the In the case of James Suce against

Anthony Galavitz, Judge Edwards dis charged the rule on the justice of the peace to amend his record, because of the 'squire insisting that his record is A rule for a new trial in the case of Edward J. Williams against E. J. Moore was discharged by Judge Edwards. The suit is to recover \$3,000 for developing a coal tract for the defendant. At the

second trial of the case at the present term the plaintiff secured a verdict for \$3,000, the full amount of the claim with interest from November 1, 1892. The third and final week of the November term of common pleas court begins today. Among the cases on the list are A. D. Dean, trustee, against Joseph Church, Winton Coal company against Pancoast Coal company, F. Ferris against the Blue Ridge Coal company and the Cutler, Gainsburg and O'Connor trespass cases against the Scranton Railway company. Judge Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield, will as ist

the local judges in disposing of the list. DANGEROUS WORK.

Coupling an Engine to a Fast Express Train in Motion.

From the New York Tribune. "One of the most scientific pieces of railroad running I ever saw," said John Ruggers, a former employe of a railroad company, who has now given up railroading and is engaged in business at Milwaukee, "used to be done on a road running an hour and a half train from Philadelphia to this city, and as the present speed of locomotives had not been attained it was somewhat difficult of getting engineers to make it. The terrific speed maintained, together with the constant strain of anxiety throughout the run, told heavily on men's nerves and after taking the train through a few times they had to give it up. But to return to the scientific work I started to tell you of. To make such a schedule every minute that could be saved was counted. Princeton grade was one drawback to the run. It was long an! heavy, and an inevitable delay always

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two engines would not help matters, as the time necessary for the stop more than equalled the extra time required to climb the grade. Finally they tried coupling on the extra engire when running at full speed and the plan worked to perfection as long as the train was kept up. It was one of the most beautiful pieces of work I ever saw. The extra engine would running quietly along several miles from the grade, and when the express came in sight the speed of the extra would be increased until it was greater than that of the oncoming train. Then little by little the engineer would becrease the speed and drop back unthe engine and train would come together as gently as a feather floats to earth. A man stationed on the cowcatcher would couple the two engines together, and their united strength would whick the train up the grade with scarce any abatement of speed. The grade surmounted, the forward engine would then be uncoupled and would run forward at top speed until it came to a switch which was open and waiting for it. Into this it would run, the switch would be closed and a moment later the fast express would thundred on its way to its destination. It was a pretty and scientific sight, and if you realize t the attendant danger a thrilling one as

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ment, \$3.50. Ladies' Sterling Silver Watches, worth \$5.50, now \$3.75, Gent's Nickel Watches, S. W., price 13.50, now \$1.75., Rogers Bros', Speens, warranted, 59c. Rogers Bros', Butter Knives, Sugar

Spoons, Pickle Forks, 37c., previous price Ladies' Solid Gold Watch, Elgin move-Laddes' Gold Filled Watches at \$5.50, worth \$15.00.
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