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CITY NOTES

CHOIR MEETS. - The choir of St Peter's cathedral is requested to meet Wednesday evening at the usual place in

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.-AU the members of the First Pre byterian thurch are requested to attend the meeting this evening.

ALWORTH TRUSTEE-The first meeting of the creditors of M. Solomen & Co., of this city, was held yesterday morning in Referee in Bankruptcy Van Wormer's office. Heary S. Alworth was iously elected trustee.

NOT IN THE CHURCH.-In reporting the sult of Fanny Hart against Lewis E. and Sadie J. Morten, it was stated the trouble occurred at a meeting of an African Methodist Episcopal church so-ciety. This was an error. The trouble occurred at a meeting of the Househole

GIVEN A HEARING.-G. Young and woman known as "Polish Mary," arrested Morday, on warrants issued at Alderman W. S. Millar's office at the instance of S. B. Dowson, were vesterday given a hearing. Young was discharged and the woman held in \$500 bail, being accused of keeping a disorderly house,

NO POLICE COURT .- For the first time in many months yesterday no police court was conducted by Mayor Morr. Monday not a single culprit was brought to headquarters in the city hall and at the Center street station there were only two inmates. Both of these later wer arrested on warrants issued at Abler man Millar's office and were given their hearing by that justice yesterday.

The Dream and the Awakening. Clara-Congratulate me, dear. Since we last met I have been happily married

Maude-With all my heart. By the way, I am also to be congratulated. Since our last meeting I have been happily divorced."--Chicago News. DIED.

MALONEY.—In Scranton, Jun. 20, Peter Maloney, aged 23 years, at his resi-dence, 311 Putnam street. Funeral an-

STARK.-In Seranton, Jan. 27, A. C. Stark.-at his home, 1922 Pine street. Funeral in Tunkhannock. Lady clerks in attendance. 127 Penn avenue.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

On account of the examinations which will take up the remainder of ordinarily take place on Friday will have to be postponed until next Monthis week, the literary meeting which day or Wednesday. This meeting will be another interesting affair. One of the important things on the programme is a debate, on which both the affirmative and negative sides will be champloned by ten debators. Each debator will have an allotted number words to say conserving his views the question. Since there are ten debators on each side this number will not exceed twenty-five words. This will give a good opportunity for those who have the power of expressing their thoughts in the fewest words possible. A limited number of words will also be given to the delators who sum up this kind of a debute, which be very intertaining and a large gathering of students is expected.

The change of classes which will take place after the examinations have been completed will, beyond doubt, be the most effective thing which could be done to advance those who are capable of going ahead, and give a better opportunity to those who fail of de-riving a more complete knowledge of the first half year's work. Hitherto those pupils capable of advancing have been kept back somewhat by those who, either on account of unfaithfulness in study or incapability. have not done the required work. With the change of classes this will be entirely eliminated, as only those who have passed the examinations will proceed with the advanced class. Thus those who have been faithful during the past half year will have an opportunity of advancing without being hindered by backward students.

Edwin Pritchard, a member of the of his leg Monday while coning down case, but it was refused: the steps leading from the main corridor to the locker room. He had re mained after school to see one of the cachers, and after being dismissed. while hurrying down the steps tripped and fell, with the result stated theve. He was tenderly picked up by some of his school mates and helped to his home. According to all reports he is getting along as well as possible under the circumstances.

Yesterday was the last day the audiorium will be used as a study room. ire to go on with the advance class to arranged that it will be no longer. Kelly are prosecutors, necessary to have the classes use the auditorium for any purpose, excepting | Judge those which pertain to the chapel exercises, and the different societies,

The first of the examinations for the ast half year's work will take place oday. Eaglish is to be the first subit examined and no doubt lating vere burning in the homes of many of the students till a late hour last night, and both Grammar and Rhetoric was inxiously studied. The first hour and half will be devoted to this subject. while the Latin examinations will receive the remainder of the day after

Although Prof. Ferman was absent shot. igain yesterday the Glee club etc. to deliberate on he ence, deavered to carry on the rehearsa! as best they could. They succeeded to ertain extent, but the harmony was trying their best to have their first appearance on the night of the lecture a complete success.

One of the enjoyable things which had to be dispensed with Monday was the regular musical practice, which is conducted by Prof. Derman. The cause was the absence of the conductor. For the same cause Prof. Wagner acted in the capacity of leader for the chapel

The rickets for the lecture to be given by Prof. Wells on "Liquid Air" are on sale and can be procured from a number of students. The date of the lecture is February 9.

Miss Julia E. Kay, of the freshman class, has left the rehoot for the purpose of taking a full business and commercial course at the School of Correspondence.

Stephen Dawes.

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purchasers and what they received:

Mr. George Metzer, traveling salesman, with his \$5 order got \$32 in each and a set of solitaire diamond eardrops; C. M. Hayden, 319 Madison avenue, music store, a gent's hunting case watch, American movement; Frank Smoke, brakeman on D. L. & W. R. R., residence 139 Adams avenue, a gent's engraved watch; Miss Annie Cawley, residence Dunmore, a lady's beautiful watch; Mrs. T. L. Williams, 536 North Main street, Hyde Park, a gent's hunt ing case watch; A. F. Harrington, 135 Hyde Park avenue, a lady's watch: J. C. Schwartz, clerk, with his \$5 orders got \$20 in cash and a gent's filled case watch, Elgin movement; Mrs. Langan, 513 Crown avenue, a lady's hunting case watch, American movement; Mrs. Thomas B. Lewis, 1113 Eynon street, a handsome engraved lady's watch, and

many others received valuable pres How can this be done? Simply by putting the expense of two years' advertising in ninety days, after which time these choice teas will be sold same place, price and quantity, but without the prizes. Watch papers for new list of names every day.

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BOSTON TEA PARTY.

THE LIBEL CASES WERE CONTINUED

Toney Setting of Olyphant Tried for Shooting Owen Sweeney of the Same Place-Judge Archbald Refused to Accept a Verdict of Guilty | cerning the of Assault in the Sively Case-Jury Afterward Disagreed-Mrs. Mabey Exonerated Her Husband from All Blame-Other Court Notes,

Owing to the settlement of cases. pleas of guilty, etc., criminal court ran s, as yet, new to the society. It will out of cases early yesterday afternoon and adjourned for the day a few minties before the news reached the court house of the death of Judge F. W.

Among the cases on the list for yes terday was that against Richard Little and M. J. O'Toole, charging them with libel, Colonel Ezra H. Ripple, prosecutor. Attorneys R. H. Holgate and Cornelius Smith asked for a continuance on the ground that they were not ready for trial because John T. Lenanan, one of the atterneys for the defense, was engaged in the trial of cases at Wilkes-Barre, and for the turther reason that an appeal to the superior court has been taken in a case embodying the same facts as the one pending, and that the decision of that court is expected within a shore

Judge H. M. Edwards said he did not consider the absence of Mr. Lenahan a good ground on which to ask for a continuance, but that he would allow the case to go over because of the appeal to the superior court. Mr. Holente also filed the following mofreshman class, sustained a fracture tion to quash the indictment in the

MOTION TO QUASH.

Now, January 20, 100, the defendant moves to quash the indictment and asigns the following reasons: First-Because it does not charge an

indictable offense.

Second—Because it charges a different offense from that alleged in the information upon which the defendants were bound over to answer at this court in this that the said information charges no offense known to the law.

Attorneys Holgate and Smith also moved to have the other libel cases against Little and O'Toole continued After the result of the examinations and no opposition being effered they has been ascertained and those who went over until the next term. They are the cases in which Jacob Ellman. have been determined upon, it will be John P. Kelly, Joseph Cross and John

Setting was tried before Toney Edwards for feloniously wounding Owen Sweeney. Both men reside at Olyphant and Sweeney alges that one night as he was on his ay home about 11 o'clock he had ocrasion to pass near the house of Secting, when he was plarmed by a bulpassing close to him. In another instant a bullet ledged in his arm. Setting was arrested and at a hearing before the justice of the peace admit-

ted having fired the shots. In his defense yesterday he said that he was awakened by a noise of some one trying to break into his house and when he went down he saw man running away. He called to him to step and when he refused he The jury retired at 3 o'clock to

SAVED HER HUSBAND.

arraigned

ephen Mabey

not as good as though the professor felomously wounding his wife by of Lance Davis, charged with assault when Photlus, by clever scheming, was was present. The members of the club shooting her in the leg. Mrs. Mabey and battery by Thomas King. It aphusband had no intention of shooting her and that it was entirely acciden-Mabey is now at the Hillside home. When William F. May was arraigned wife, Mary May, the point was raised | liquor without a licerse, that Mrs. May could not testify The case of William James, charge-t the unsavery habeas corpus proceeds tendant. is a case of criminal assault against May on next week's list.

B. A. Fox, the birdman, did not appear to prosecute Walter H. Sweet and Arthur T. Sweet for assault and battery and a verdict of not guilty was taker and the cests placed on the prosecutor.

The jury in the case of Richard Sivey, who was tried for committing an aggravated assault and buttery on Andrew Maxim in the Connell mine at Duryen on October 19, came into court yesterday morning with a ver- Dickert; diet which tound Sively guilty of assault. Judge Archbald said he did not consider that a proper verdict under the circumstances and sent the jury out to recast its verdiet. It was unable to reach any different agreement and later in the day was discharged from further consideration of the case. In the case of W. T. Smythe, tried or assaulting and battering Guther-Smythe, the verdlet was not guilty and the defendant was directed to pay the

COLEMAN NOT GUILTY. James H. Coleman was found not guilty of having assaulted his father. Josn S. Coleman, but was directed to pay two-thirds of the costs. The other the prosecutor. Judge Edwards directed that the detendant furnish a

bond in the sum of \$500 as a guaran.

tee that he will keep the peace to-

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ward his father and other members of his family.

Mrs. Eliza Gould did not appear to presecute her husband, James E. Gould, who was charged with having brundly beaten her several weeks ago. verdict of not guilty was taken. Harry Epstein pleaded guilty to having stolen a knife from the store of the Scrapton Supply and Machinery company and sentence was suspended by

Judge Edwards. Louis Steinberg, a 11-year-old boy, was indicted for the theft of a knife. but there was no direct evidence to fasten the crime on him, District Attorney Jones said, and he recommendal that a verdict of not guilty be tak-

This was done. In the case of John M. Flynn, charged with aggravated assault and battery Mrs. Catharine Shaunon. verdict of not guilty was re-turned, the defendant to pay one-third of the cests and the prosecutrix twothirds.

Fred Kardarles, of Richmondale, was convicted of having stolen wine from Mary Kutcavage, of the same place, and was sentenced to pay a fine of 21 by Judge Archbald and to spend three months in the county jail.

Charies Zelinsky was acquitted of the charge of assaulting Joseph Kutcavage and the costs were divided in equal proportions between the prosattor and defendant.

WRONG PERSON INDICTED.

A volle pros was entered in the case and battery by Emiel Hibshman. It appears that M. Schwartz is the wife that it is alleged committed the as-Through some error the wife sault. was indicted for the alleged transgression of the husband. Upon this showing the court directed a nelle pros. Fred Addison, an Old Forge con-stable, was acquitted of the charge

of pointing a pistol at Mary Wasmack | peror to the threne. Photius was exand trying to extort money from her. pelled, and Ignatius, the former bishop.

The costs were placed on the county, was re-instated. Unlea and peace The costs were placed on the county, A nolle pros was entered in the case wene on the stand and swore that her pears that I evis was indicted for the wrong offense.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in The bullet inflicted only a flesh the case of Patrick Jordan, charged tody. wound. The verdict was not guilty, with robbery by John P. O'Connor, it appearing that the prosecutor is dead. A continuance was allowed in the to answer a charge of kicking in the case of Charles Goots and Carrie Goots door of his house, preferred by his charged by Rebecca Ross with selling

against her husband and a verdict of with assault and battery by Edwin H. not guilty was taken. The May's live Hughes, was reported settled. The at Providence and are the parties to costs will be paid by the de-Other LUSSER mus recently before the court. There were John Blehards, asseult and battery: Mrs. Christmas Davis, prosecutrix: Evan Thomas, assault and battery, Christmas Davis, prosecutrix.

Specification of Error.

The following specifications of error were filed yesterday by Attorneys I. H. Burns and John J. Murphy in the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex rel. John R. Jones, district attorney of Lackawanna county, against F. I

First-The court erred in entering judgment for the defendant. Second-The court erred in not enter-ing judgment of custer in favor of the ommenwealth. Third-The court erred in holding that he act of March 16, 1895, P. 1., 239, is

onstitutional and valid. Fourth-The court erred in holding at the president indge of the court of emmon plens of Lackawanna county er authority to fill vacancie he poor board of the Scranton poor dis-

Objections Filed.

H. T. Fellows, who has been nominated for select council by the Democrats of the Fifteentheward, yesterday filed objections to the certificate third will be paid by the defendant's nomination of John Donahoe, who also brother, Thomas Coleman, who was claims to be the Democratic candidate for select council in that ward.

In the objections it is set forth that Donahoe's name does not appear on certificate of nomination as required by law; that the caucus at which the alleged nomination was made was not called by the persons troublesome. A railway company is authorized by the party rules; that no notice of the caucus was given to the Democratic voters, and that persons ttended it who do not belong to the Democratic party.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

E. H. Miller yesterday secured a write in replevin directed against C. E. Confor to recover a plane valued at \$303.06. Mary Horan is the plaintin in an action in ejectment begun yesterday against Patrick Horan to recover pos session of a lot of land 50x150 feet located at 1221 Stanton street, this city. An action in ejectment was begun resterday by Frank N. Duggan and Mary J. Duggan against Bridget Dug-

gan. A piece of land 42x136 feet on South Main street, Carbondale, is the matter in dispute. An appeal was taken to the Supremcourt yesterday in the equity case of the Mt. Pleasant Coal company agains the Delaware, Lackawanna and Weststronger, heavier, healthier. ern company. Judge Archbald handed down a decision 'ast week in favor of the defendant.

MEET ME AT POWELL'S. HISTORY OF THE **GREEK CHURCH**

SUBJECT OF A PAPER READ BY REV. JOHN LOUGHRAN.

Traced the History of This Schism from Its Early Beginnings in 381 to Its Final Culmination in 1043 When Michael Cerularius, Bishop of Constantinople, and All His Adherents Were Excommunicated from the Roman Church-Interesting Story of Photius.

At last night's meeting of the Cath-olic Historical society and Newman Magazine club, Rev. John J. Loughran, of the cathedral, read a paper or "The History of the Greek Catholic Church," giving a comprehensive sur-vey of the various causes leading up the establishment of that religion. He stated in beginning that the establishment of the Greek church was rather the culmination of a long and gradual growth than the disruption of a day. He said that even as early as 381 the bishops of Byzantium had aspired to be in the religious way what he emperors were in the politicalthe spiritual chiefs of all the East. In 441 the bishops enacted a canon

declaring the bishops of Constantinople to be equal in authority to the bishops of Rome. He stated that to the ambition of the clergy in those days could be traced the real cause of the Greek schism. The bishops of constantinople, therefore, from the third century, strove to withdraw themselves as far as possible from the

FATHER OF GREEK CHURCH. The real father of the Greek church may be said, however, to be Photius who became bishop of Constantinople in 857. Photius was a man of commensurate ability, full of cunning and dissimulation. His accession to the see of Constantinople is considered illegitimate for various reasons, by Catholle historians, the principal one being that he was advanced from a layman to a bishor in six days, con-trary to the canon's of the church.

The emperer, Michael III., for political reasons, sent to Rome asking Pope Nicholas to approve the Episcopate of Photius. The pope, suspecting irregularities, sent two legaces to investigate conditions. These legates were imprisoned and afterwards seduced with presents. They brought back a favorable report to Rome, but the pope was still suspicious and at a synod convened at Rome in 863 Photius was declared fallen from the priesthead and forbidden to exercise any sacred function.

Photius thereupon, realizing that further efforts to secure the pope's approval would be useless, resolved to try schism. He directed an encyclical letter to all the bishops of the Western church, in which he reproached M. Schwartz, charged with assault violently the Latin church. The bishops, who were attracted by what Photius said, gathered in council in 867 of Henry Schwartz, who is the person | tius said, gathered in council in 867 and thereupon Photius excommunicated der him. Cathelle historians claim that he falsified signatures to such an extent that 1,000 prelates appeared to have signed the order of excommuni-

Upon the ascension of a new entcontinued until the latter's death again re-instated. In several years, however, Photius was publicly anathematised by Pope John VIII. He was later imprisoned and died in cus "Such." said Father Loughran. "was the end of the man whom the schismatic Greeks venerate as a saint and whom we Catholics rightly regard as the first author of the Greek schism and the most fatal enemy that Chris-

tianity ever had." PHOTIUS SUCCESSOR.

The successors of Phoems for a number of years recognized the authority Roman Pontiff and succeeded in extinguishing the schism for a time. Nevertheless the seeds of discord had been sown deep in the Eastern church. The emperors desired to free themselves from Roman authority. They arrogated the right to depose bishops and placed in their places their relatives and creatures. Simony crept in and the clergy began to marry.

The Greek schism was completed by Michael Cerularius, who ascended the patriarchial throne in 1043. Ten years later he considered himself sufficiently secure to set aside the yoke of pontificial authority. He did not confine himself to recriminations, but closed the doors of the Latin churches and arrogated to himself the title of "Heumenical Patriarch."

The pope sent three legates to recall the patriarch to his duty. He refused to see them, however, and on July 16, 1054, they solemnly placed on the altar of the church of St. Sophia, the act excommunicating Michael Cerularius and his adherents. Despite attempts at general reunion partial nunoms the great schism still continues.

A Floating Railroad Tunnel. From the New York Times.

What may interest American engineers is the fact that the porte has a scheme on foot to tunnel under the Bosphorus. There is an enormous traffic between the two sides of the Bospherus, and the delay caused the opening and shutting of the bridge of boats, which ferms now the only means of communication is very now constructing its lines on both sides, but little real profit is expected until the lines can be connected. Hitherto this has been impossible, as the existing bridges are scarcely large enough for the ordinary passenger, to say nothing of the constant interruption. Tunneling by the ordinary way is not to be thought of, as the water is extremely deer, with twenty or thirty feet of mud at the bottom. En-

gineers of this age are not to be light-

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ly baffled, however. The chief engineer of the porte has suggested a means of solving the problem. Hproposes to suspend or that a tunnel at about thirty-five feet below the surface of the water, allowing uninterrupted passage to vessels of the largest tonhage. The Gelden Horn has no tide. The tunnel is to be a wrought fron tube about ten feet in diameter and 1,200 feet long. The gradient a each end would be lifty. It would weigh about 600 tons; maximum weight of any train, 400 tons; concrete and lining, to overcome the buoyancy of the tube, 1,700 tons; water displacement, 2,700 tons. Holding down chains of great strength will neutralize the upward strain when the train is not passing. It is reported that a Russian firm will furnish the structure. What the firm has received as a guarante: of payment is not stated.

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