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THEY MEET TONIGHT.-The viaduet conference committee meets this even-ing in Mayor Moir's office.

WILL PAY TODAY.-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay today at the Archbaid, Hampton and Sloan mines today.

THE LAST DAY .- Today, the time expires for filing nomination papers from beroughs and townships. These are the last nominations that will be received for the official ballot.

BALL AT MUSIC HALL-The fourth nanual ball given by the Montifiore He-brew school, will be held this evening at Music hall. | Lawrence's full orchestra will be in attendance.

ANNUAL BALL-The third annual ball of the South Side Hebrew Laddes' Aid society will be held at Music hall Tuesday evening, February 6, Lawrence's full orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

STRAY MULE.-About 9 o'clock Inst evening Patrolmon Hart found a stray mule wandering around Capouse avenue. He promptly took the quadroped into cus-ledy and ledged it in the barn adjacent to the United States hotel on Penn ave-

AT CLEARING HOUSE.—The Scranton Clearing House association reports clearings for the week ending February 3, as follows: Monday, Jan. 29, \$184.02.52; Tuesday, Jan. 30, \$155.774.25; Wednesday, 7an. 31, \$224.832.64; Thursday, Feb. 1, \$188.455.19; Friday, Feb. 2, \$214.831.97; Satur-day, Feb. 2, \$140.908.35; total, \$1.108.945.09, Corresponding week last year, \$672.080.11.

AN ELOPEMENT SUSPECTED.

, Miss Shultz and Miss Shaffer, two pretty Stroudsburg girls, and daughters of well-known citizens of that place, were taken into custody at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train on which they had come here from their homes. .

The arrest was made at the instance of the girls parents who suspected that an elegement had been planned with goung men in this city. Later in the day the father of one of the girls came pere and escorted them back to Stroudsburg.

INTERMEDIATE SESSION.

Will Be Conducted by the Wyoming Musical Alliance.

The intermediate session of the Wyoming Musical alliance will open in the Baptist church at Factoryville this evening at 7.30 o'clock and continue with three sessions daily on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The sessions will be under the direction of Walter N. Manchester, secretary of the alliance.

The officers of the alliance are: President, A. L. Thayer, Nicholson, vice-president, Ira B. Miller, Factory-ville; secretary, W. N. Manchester, Factoryville; treasurer, Charles Gardner, Factoryville. On the executive committee are: Rev. M. J. Watkins, Hallstead; Dr. A. B. Fitch, A. C. Caryl, A. N. Freeman, Factoryville; E. F. Johnson, L. Shields, Nicholson; E. J. Chapman, Clark's Green; Prof. E. E. Southworth, C. F. Whittemore, S. N. Callendar, Willis T. Leonard, Scranton; W. E. Hobbs, Fleetville; E. M. Tiffany, Hopbottom; Rev. H. J. Crane, Uniondale; P. C. Burns, Great Bend; O. E. Reynolds, West Nicholson; Rev. H. H. Wilbur, Tunkhannock; Dr. E. F. Avery, Tunkhannock; F. H. Bailey, Waverly; Thomas G. Hall, Glenburn; Charles L. Miller, Edella; O. U. Smith, Wallsville; W. D. Osborne, Lathrop, S. E. Lowry, Elkdale; Prof. J. A. Sophia, Susquehanna; E. W. Smith, East Rush; A. A. Decker, Silas Decker, Falls.

PREPARING THE PAPERS.

Detective John Moir and Chief-of-Police Henry Dierks, of Dunmore, Will Go to Montreal.

City Detective John Moir and Chief of Police Henry Dierks, of Dunmore, will leave for Montreal some time this week to bring to the city Antoine Roberts and Auguste Morel, the two men who were arrested there, charged with shooting Patrick Kays and H. L. Snyder, the two Dunmore policemen, last

As will be remembered, after the shooting had been done and the two men had taken to their heels, a murderous-looking bomb was discovered, which had been in their possession. Last week the two men, while in Mon-treal, boasted of their work here in shooting two officers and also admitted that they intended blowing up the residence of a party in Green Ridge, and it is now thought that it was the house of William D. Boyer which they contemplated destroying.

Their confidence in the party to whom they told this story proved misplaced, however, and, the Montreal police being informed, the two Frenchmen were immediately arrested and Chief of Police Silas H. Carpenter wired Chief Robling concerning the case, stating that the two men were anarchists and that they had mentioned that when here they had in their possession a long tube filled with pow-

The bomb found here was a long piece of pipe filled with powder and this, combined with other circumstances mentioned, convinced Chief Robling that they were the men who shot the Dunmore policemen. The men will be held in Montreal until requisition papers arrive, when Detective Moir and Chief Dierks will go for them.

The securing of the papers will take some time, however. District Attorney Jones Saturday had to prepare six petitions and affidavits for writ of requisition. These papers must be sent first to Harrisburg and then to Washington, two sets being kept in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, two sets by the secretary of state, at Washington, and the other two accompanying the writs of requisition to Montreal. District Attorney Jones was at work all Saturday afternoon preparing six warrants and petitions and six sets of affidavits and information.

It is necessary to draw up six sets. as it is the rule when prisoners are extradited from a foreign country that the petitions must be executed in triplicate and there being two defendants in the case renders it necessary to double the number.

MORNING FIRE IN DUNMORE. John Coleman's Grocery Store Badly

Damaged by Flames. Fire, of unknown origin, which broke out at 12.30 o'clock this morning, badly damaged the grocery store of John Coleman, corner of Drinker and Apple streets, Dunmore.

The quick response of the firemen and the plentiful supply of water resulted in confining the flames to the storeroom, where they evidently originated. Much of the stock is a complete loss, but the building is not seriously damaged. It is a two-story frame structure, owned by the occu-

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Continental mines, residence 138 Quay avenue, received an open-face. American movement; Myria Guilford, 307 Quincy avenue, a beautifully engraved solid gold ring; Gertrude Minders, a cluster diamond ring; William Leader, brakeman on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, residence 1310 Academy street, got a gent's watch,

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SERMON OF THE REV. R. F. Y. PIERCE

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BAPTIST CHURCH. His Topic Was "Spiritual Dynamics,

or the Secret of the Christian Power"-Speaker Said His Text Could Be Given in Four Words, day. "Wait on the Lord"-If We Hold Away from God We Can't Expect Good Results, We Will Not Have

A most interesting and helpful ser-mon was given yesterday morning by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Ave nue Baptist church. The subject was "Spiritual Dynamics, or the Secret of the Christian Power," taking for his text Isa 40-31: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint." He said in part:

"I might say this morning that my text can be given in four words, 'Wait on the Lord.' We are going to sit by and by around the Lord's table; there will be the broken bread and the wine the true emblem of our Lord's broken oody. As we sit and partake of this boly ordinance Jesus speaks, and we cear him say: 'This is My body, which is broken for you, do this in remova brance of Me.' This is God's table, not mine, else I could invite whomever I please, but God invites, so let no one stay away for fear of his not being good enough. Here is the place to get right.

The words of our text were uttered in the darkest hour of Israel. For years they had been captives in Babylon and, though heart-broken, still singing, for God had given them a particular song. Oh. Israel, though far away from home, heart-broken and far away from home, heart-broken and harps hung silent on the weeping willows, thou didst sing thy song when asked by thy captors. The Israelites in Babylon are types of people who today are bound by Satan. People who have been taken captive by little inconsistencies, as neglect of Bible reading, prayer and breaking down of morning. family altar, but you do not belong to Satan, you can break your captivity. The captivity of Israel ended when God sent Isalah with two messages, one of condemnation and one of comfort, and Isaiah sang to his people God's song of hope and gladness.

NEW INSPIRATION.

"Oh that my ear might this morning be tuned by God so that somebody will go out of these doors with new power and new inspirations to uplift souls. With such an alm in view we will win our way. God is speaking to us now. What does He say? He gives us the same message He gave to Israel. As messages are flashed today from sea to sea, so to the Satan-bound soul does God send His message of hope. Are you weak? They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. That is the message God flashes from the throne. But you say: Oh, pastor, we have spoken that for years, and we have not had that experience. We do not mount up; we do

faint by the way: we do get weary."
"I have the secret and I bring it to you. What is it? It is the promise of God, for He has said 'We shall run, shall walk and not be weary,' and when He says so it is to be depended upon. We must depend on God and not upon our own strength, and our experience will be what he has promised. What's the matter? Put on the searchlight and we find a condition-it is wait on the Lord. It is just as natural to have cause and effeet in the spiritual world as in the physical.

"If we hold away from God we can't expect good results, because the plant must die without water. Is this condition prayer? No, prayer is only one of the wings and burdens won't rise high with only one wing. Worship? No, that is not the condition. But what do we mean by waiting on God? It is being silent before God, and with faith and prayer, the two wings, we go soaring up to the very presence of God. Silence before God means expecting and ready for service.

"It is the Christian's duty and delight to do whatever God shall ask. They shall renew their strength; yes, we fail in our own strength when we try to sever ourselves from our sins. We must throw off our old strength and God will clothe us in a new and divine power. We shall mount up like

TOKEN OF THE CHRISTIAN.

"The eagle sweeping swiftly and freely through the air is the token of the Christian who, lost in God's love, s lifted above the clouds and above life's storm. The eagle is not seen in flocks of birds, but is found alone on the mountain top waiting for flight to be revealed. God wants that of us. We must go alone with God to have revealed to use the work he has for us. One who depends on higher help does not have to depend so much on earthly help. We take our lofty thoughts to be with God and we lose our worldliness. We lose our pleasure in worldly things as God fills the soul.

God wants His child to have these soaring experiences. Oh, children of God, go and get the power to go out among the sick and towly. I sometimes marvel at the work of men of God. Work done by preachers, or through the missionaries, or through good newspapers. They get the divine grace and power from God and come down to this vale of trouble, ready and willing to lighten the burdens. We shall walk and not be weary in our daily trials, for we do have trials, but we can get the strength to overcome them. You will pardon a little

personal experience. "A true Christian mother had given her boy a last good bye kiss, but ! went back for something. She was not there. I called and no answer came. I listened and in an upper room eard mother's voice pleading with God to keep her boy and to make her a true mother. Oh, fellow Christian, wait, I say, on the Lord, and plead with God to sweeten and strengthen your vessel."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Baptismal services were conducted in the Green Ricge Baptist church last evening after the regular service. The anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement was observed by sev-eral of the local societies yesterday. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed last evening at the close of the service in the First Baptist church.

Presiding Elder Wheeler conducted the Go to restorday morning at the How- laugh.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 46,970] UNIQUE MUSHROOM

"I had female complaints so bad that it caused me to have hysterical fits; have had as many as nine in one

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If Mrs. Pinkham's Compound will cure such severe cases as this surely it must be a great medicine-is there any sufferer foolish enough not to give it a trial?

ard Place African Methodist Episcopal The services at the Providence Presbyterian church were very interesting yesterday. Several new members were received into the fold.

Rev. I. J. Lancing, D. D., of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, delivered the fifth sermon last evening in the series on "The Uses of Faith."

"A Sure Cure for Honest Religious Doubt," was the subject of Rev. James McLeod's discourse yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Frank J. Milman, M. A., filled the pulpit of the Sumner Avenue Pres-byterian church last evening. He also preached at the Taylor church in the A reception of probational members

was held in Simpson Methodist Episcopal church yesterday meraing and the pastor, Rev. J. B. Sweet, conducted revivaservices in the evening. An object sermon on "Faith Cure" was preached by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce in the Penn Avenue Baptist church last evening. A special service for the unconverted was also held.

Rev. John Loughran, of the cathedral, officiated at the services in the chapel at Clark's Summit yesterday and at the peor farm in the place of Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, who is ill with the grip.

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, spoke yes-terday morning on the "Subjects for the Christian's Thoughts," and in the even-ing his theme was "No Neutrality To-wards God."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Exercises Conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society in Second Presbyterian Church.

The nineteenth anniversary of the ing People's Society of Christian Endeavors was fittingly celebrated last evening in the Second Presbyterian church by the Christian Endeavor society of that congregation.

The programme used was prepared national president of the society, and was an especially pleasing and instructive one. An opening hymn, "The Enduring Friend," was rendered under the direction of Prof. J. M. Chance, after which a selection from Scripture was read.

This was followed by another hymn, "Endurance," and then the leader, Howard Cooper, gave a brief sketch of the world-wide and wonderful results of the Christian Endeavor movement. brief responsive service was then given, after which another hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised." After a brief reading by the leader, five two-minute talks on the following subjects were given by various members: "The Quiet Hour," "The Tenth Legion," "The Forward Movement for Missions, or the Macedonian Phalanx," "New Plans for Unity in Our Local Unions," "Larger Fellowship the World Around."

After another hymn, "Strength to Endure," the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, gave a five-minute talk on 'God's Spirit, the Essential Power in Every Christian Endeavor." A closing hymn, "Holy Ghost with Light Di-vine," followed, and the Mizpah benediction was then given.

A leaflet distributed among those present at last evening's meeting gives | ster. some interesting data concerning the Christian Endeavor society. There are over 56,000 societies in the world, with a membership of 3,500,000. These societies are found in every country in the world and in over forty evangelical denominations. The constitution has been translated into thirty-seven languages,

"A Stranger in a Strange Land," the screaming farce from the Manhattan theater at Lyceum next Tuesday night.

THEY ARE INDICTED. True Bills Found Against Lackawanna Trainmen.

The grand jury now in session at Paterson, N. J., has found indictments against a number of officials and employes of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, charging them with manslaughter.

These indictments are the outcome of wreck at Paterson on Thanksgiving eve. when Alexander Craig, his wife and two children, all of this city,

The persons indicted are Raymond Dupuy, superintendent of the Morris and Essex division; B. D. Caldwell, traffic manager; John F. Riordan and William G. Burrill, engineer and conductor, respectively, of the Philipsburg accommodation train; Gould W. Capwell and William Snedeker, conductor and brakeman, respectively, of the Buffalo express.

U-need-a laugh. Go and see "A Stranger in a Strange Land. " Lyceum next Tuesday.

Smoke the "Hotel Jermyn" cigar, 19c. Go to the Lyceum next Tuesday and FARM AT GREENWOOD

STRANGE INDUSTRY CONDUCT-ED BY THOMAS WILLIAMS.

Down in an Abandoned Working of the Greenwood Mine This Peculiar Vegetable Is Cultivated Amidst Especially Admirable Natural Advantages-How the Beds Are Prepared and How This Delight of the Epicure's Heart Is Raised-Daily Yield About Five Pounds.

Deep down in an abandoned work-ing of Greenwood mine, No. 1, down in a darkness that is stygian and in an atmosphere that is damp and un-healthy, there flourishes one of the most curious industries in northeast-ern Pennsylvania and an industry the sole proprietor of which is an aged man, bent with years.

This industry is a mushroom farm, where are grown all the mushrooms used in this city and lovers of these delicate vegetables say that the kind grown there rank with the finest to be found in any part of the country.

The name of the man who presides over this peculiar farm is Thomas Williams and he is 65 years old and a resident of West Scranton. Having long been a grower of mushrooms in a small way at his home, he con-ceived the idea early last summer of cultivating them on a large scale and having heard of the celebrated subteranean caves which abound underneath the city of Paris and which are used for the growing of mushrooms, he thought of the many abandoned mine workings in this vicinity which are admirably sulted for the purpose.

LOCATED HIS FARM.

A brief consultation with the officials of the Greenwood Coal company secured him the free use of the place which he now has located in the old Top Lift vein of the Greenwood mine, Two of the most important essentials of successful mushroom culture are an even temperature and complete darkness, both of which features are possessed by mine workings. The space used by Mr. Williams is a gangway about 160 feet long and eight feet This is carefully boarded up at both ends to prevent any possible varying of the temperature.

A narrow aisle runs through the centre and on each side of this are the beds. These are about a foot and a half in height and are composed of rich manure. The mushrooms may be seen in all stages of development; some just sticking their heads through the top and others full grown and

ready to be clipped off. After the beds have been prepared the spawn or seed is put in. This comes in large bricks and is cut into little cubes an inch square which are planted about eight inches apart. The bed must be no hotter than 90 degrees when these are put in, or, as Mr. Williams puts it with a voice full of wis-dom, "They'll burn up."

PREPARING THE BEDS. After the spawn has been placed in, rich loam to the depth of two inches. is placed on top and nature does the rest. It is generally about four weeks before the crop is ready for harvest and it then yields steadily for three months at the end of which time, the up-to-date in all branches of Dentistry. bed must be freshly prepared again

and new spawn sown. Mr. Williams is on hand every day carefully nursing and caring for the mushrooms and it is an eery and uncanny sight to see him pottering over the beds in the dim and uncertain by Rev. Francis E. Clarke, D. D., the light of a miner's lamp. By the use of s. small stove he is enabled to keep the temperature at 57 degrees which

he says is the proper one. The daily yield of this unique farm is about five pounds which he sells at seventy-five cents a pound, his customers being market men and a number of private families. Almost every pleasant Sunday the place is visited by a number of persons desirous of seeing mushrooms in a state of cultivation.

YOU'LL GET COLLARED SATURDAY.

SECOND WEEK OF THE TERM Judges Edwards and McClure Will Hear Cases.

This morning the second week of criminal court will open with Judge H. M. Edwards on the bench in the main court room and Judge Harold McClure, of Union county, in No. 2.

The trial list originally arranged for

this week has been set aside and one prepared by District Attorney Jones substituted. It contains many of the cases that could not be tried last week because of the adjournment of court out of respect to the late Judge Gun-The principal cases on the list today

are those against Frank Courtright and his companions, who are charged with burglarizing a number of places in this

Court will spend some time today in listening to the objections filed against

· HE THREW A FLATIRON.

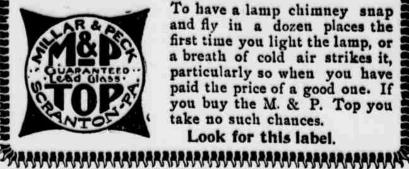
Violent Action of Young Harry Moran, of Keller Court. About 11.15 o'clock last evening,

Patrolman Connery escorted into the Centre street police station sixteen year-old Harry Moran, of Keller court. The boy was arrested at the request of his mother, a widow, who claimed that the boy had been acting in an unbearable manner. He works in the mines and Saturday

drew his pay. His mother took this and not giving him as much of it for pocket money as he deemed necessary he flew into a violent passion and threw at her a flat-iron. When taken to the station last night.

be at first maintained a degged silence, but once put into a cell, burst into a violent fit of weeping. His mother will appear against him in police court this

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BASE BALL LEAGUES.

The New Organizations Will Create Larger Salaries for Players,

Indianapolis, Feb. 4.-John T. Brush "The plans of the association promoters will not work, and some of the

men interested in it have recently realized this fact. A new organization would create larger salaries for ball players, but they would not be of a lasting character. A new base ball as-sociation can be organized in a very short time. There are enough surplus players in the National league to equip it, and if there is a demand for such an organization it will have the support of the National league, it, will occupy National league territory and will play on the grounds of the National league when the major organization clubs are away from home. As for the so-called American association, it will find the

KEENAN RETIRES.

election.

National league ready to meet it on

Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-

every tack."

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-Thomas J. Keenan, jr., president of the League of American Wheelmen, announced last certificates of nomination and nomina- night that he will not be a candidate for re-election, notwithstanding the fact that he had received voluntary assurances of sufficient support to give him the office another term. The temptation he had to remain in office ong enough to complete the work started during his administration is great, but his health and the demands of his business renders this impossible He says Conway W. Sams, of Baltimore, will probably be his successo The only other name mentioned in this connection is that of Mr. Bedwell, of New York, whom Mr. Keenan is informed will not be a candidate.

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