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ARGUMENT COURT .- A week's session of argument court begins today

TROLLEYMEN'S PAY-DAY. - The Scranton Railway company will pay its

The railroad time tables appear in full, SCHOOL TO BE CLOSED .- Health Of-

ficer Allen has decided to close No. 27 school, at the corner of the old Boulevard and Columbia avenue, and it be thoroughly fumigated this week.

HOCKEY ON LAKE SCRANTON .-Teams composed of members of the Scranton and Wyoming Valley country club played a game of bockey at Lake Scranton Saturday afternoon. It was witnessed by a large number of specta-

ORGAN RECITAL.-On Tuesday even ing. February 20, Professor J. M. Chance will give an organ recital at the Providence Presbyterian church, an which oc-casion he will be assisted by Charles Doersam, the choir and orchestra of the Second Presbyterian church of this city

BANK CLEARINGS.-Following is the report of the clearings for last week as reported by the Scranton Clearing House association: Monday, \$15,565,56 Tuesday, \$153,897,41; Wednesday, \$164,526,68; Thursday, \$152,348,53; Friday, \$129,916,97; Saturday, \$122,672,56; total, \$291,795,92, The clearings for the corresponding week of clearings for the corresponding week of last year were \$765.638.87.

OUT OF DANGER.-Jenny Baker, or lower Lackawanna avenue, who tried to end her life by taking a dose of laud-anum early Saturday morning was put out of danger by the prompt attendance of the physicians of the Lackawanna hospital. The ambulance was called and the woman was given immediate atten-tion. The evil effects of the poison were counteracted and it was not considered necessary to take her to the hospital.

A NEW PAPER.-Since the discontinuation of "The Cricket" a few years ago Scranton has been without a hymorous paper of local interest. A few enterpris-ing young men have formed a company for the publication of a humorous paper. C. P. Elliott, formerly with the Scranton Republican, will edit the journal, which

is to be published under the appellation "Smiles." M. Burger, whose work in metropolitan papers has made for him a name among the cartoonists and newspaper illustrators in New York city, will superintend the art department. His work in local papers has received much praise. Mr. Hershfield, of New York, is attending to the lessiness managing of "Smiles." The first number will appear "Smites." T

ATLANTIC LEAGUE MEETING.

The promoters of the new Atlantic league of base ball clubs will meet at Second-hand Organs from (\$25) Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of organizing the clubs for the coming

It is not known who will represent Scranton at the meeting, but assurance has been given that this city will be in the circuit, which will include Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Allentown, Newark Paterson, Atlantic City and Wilming-

MEMORIAL FOR THE NINTH

Tablet to Be Erected in the Armory at Wilkes-Barre in Honor of

"The magnificent bronze memorial tablet which is to be erected in the Ninth regiment armory and dedicated April 27 next-the second anniversary of the departure of the regiment to the front-is a noble and notable achievement in art." says the Wiikes-Barre News. "It was medeled by Bruse Price, the well known architect. of New York, after sketches submitted by Colonel Dougherty, and was sculptured by the American master of arts, J. Mussey Rhind, of New York. The tablet is now about finished. It will be six feet three inches in length and three feet three inches in width. As one looks at it the appearance is given of a magnificently wrought doorway of classic suggestion to a great mausoleum. The apex is surmounted by an eagle with wings spread and claws embedded in a sphere. The eagle is in the attitude of defense, as f roused to action, and the appearance is that of guarding the lower part of

by the Ninth regiment crest and on the opposite side by the coat of arms of the state of Pennsylvania. In a recess below the entablature, and modeled in high relief, is the piece de resistance of the work. It is a figure of Grief bowed low over a surcophagus and holding branches of bay in the

"The deep recesses in which the figare is chiseled are made possible by the fluted columns on each side and with Doric capitals. Below the figure is a frame enclosing a space for the to their lives for their country and The lower part of the great tablet is framed in by the classic Roman faces. The whole work is as stated nothing short of a triumph. "At the formal dedication there will be present the governor, the adjutant general of the National Guard, General Gobin, and other distinguished millitary men and civilians. The tablet will be placed in the north wall, about the middle of the armory."

TO PENSION AGNES RYDER.

a Bill to That Purpose.

Congressman Stanley W. Davenport has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$16 a month to Agnes Ryder, the 13-year-old daughter of the late Thomas P. Ryder, of Wilkes-Barre, who died at Lexington, Ky., while the Ninth regiment was there.

Mr. Ryder went out with the Ninth as war correspondent of the Wilkes-Barre Record. At Chickamauga, where Colonel C. Bow Dougherty, of the Ninth, was placed in charge of a Third brigade, Third division, First corps, he resigned his newspaper work become brigade quartermaster's clerk. While serving in this capacity e was taken down with typhoid fever and died in a hospital at Lexington.

TO OBSERVE LINCOLN'S DAY.

Sons of Veterans Will Hold an Entertainment in Post Rooms.

Lieutenant E. S. Griffin camp, No. Sons of Veterans, will celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln this evening at the camp room, with a free entertainment for the members and their families and friends or any others who are interested in honoring the memory of one of our greatest presidents. A special invitation is extended to

veterans who served in the Union army and sons of veterans who are eligible to membership in the order. Masters Roy and Ralph Haan, two of the ISSUED TODAY.—The February number of the Scranton Pocket Guide and Business Directory will be issued today.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Chautauqua circle of Elm Fark enurch will be held this evening. The programme, which is in charge of W. M. Curry, comprises the following numbers: Review-Expansion ...Mrs. W. R. Graves The War with Tripoli ...Miss F. Watrous Reacting-Journey Through France, Mrs. Lauretta Clark

Initial Studies in American Literature, Mrs. E. C. Strohecker In addition to the above there will be vocal and instrumental music. Quotations from Whittier are requested in response to roll call.

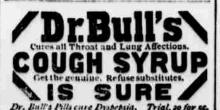
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o be especially fine these days and

SKATING IS EXCELLENT. The skating at Lake Scranton is said

hundreds might be seen yesterday journeying there to enjoy the sport, The ice on the lake is eighteen inches thick and except for one danger spot at the western end the whole surface is perfectly safe. A number of skating parties have been planned for this week, and they will undoubtedly be doubly enjoyable as the weather is not old enough to render the sport a hardship.

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IDLENESS RUINOUS IN ITS CONSEQUENCES

SO SAID REV. A. L. RAMER YES TERDAY.

Forceful Sermon Delivered in St Mark's Lutheran Church Based on the Parable of the Vineyard Found in the Gospel of St. Matthew. Every Soul Is Idle That Is Not Employed in the Master's Vineyard-An Exceeding Great Reward for Those Who Are Faithful.

Rev. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Lutheran church, preached an eloquent and forceful sermon at the morning service yesterday on the theme, "God's Call for Laborers in Itis Vineyard. His text was found in Matthew xx:1-16 and he spoke, in part, as follows:

Very often when our Saviour desires teach a divine truth in its most effective manner. He presents it under the similitude of an ordinary experience of his hearers. The Gospel for this day brings before us the parable of the vineyard with the suggestive theme of "God's Call for Laborers in His Vineyard." An occasion for this parable may be found in the inquiry made by the rich young man in the preceding chapter: "What good thing shall I do, that I may have eter-

nal life." The kingdom of God is like unto a man that is an householder, which went out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard. The effort to secure laborers was repeated at different in-tervals of the day. At evening the la-borers were called and each man re-ceived his hire. On account of the goodness of the householder those who la-bored but one hour received as much as those who had borne the burden and heat of the day.

The kingdom of heaven is the central

thought with which every thing in the parable is associated. In order to con-vey some idea of the spiritual significance of the kingdom of heaven the Saviour employs the similitude of a vineyard and describes the relations associated therewith as kindred to the relations prevailing in the kirgdom of heaven. In speaking of this kingdom, whether us the kingdom of heaven, or of God, or of Christ, the Scriptural idea designates an institution of divine and supreme author-ity before which all creatures must low coat of arms, and then comes the en-tablature, which is that ked on one sids maintained in accordance with paraelels of righteousness, truth, and noliness, Christ places this kingdom frequently in sharp contrast with the kingdom of this world, where the contrary principles maintain. The former is incorruptible and participation in it produces eternal peace, happiness and immortality; the latter is doomed to annihilation and all who are found citizens in it will suffer elegant rule. eternal ruin.

THE MOTIVE FOR THE PARABLE. It is the Saviour's purpose to teach men the great concern which God manifests in winning souls for the kingdom of heaven. Under the dignified personage of an householder of an oriental estate, God names of three officers and twenty-six is represented, personally, to call labor-collisted men of the Ninth, who gave ers for His vincyard. Early in the morning, whether we regard the period of time with reference to the race or to the individual. God calls men to salvation. Early in the dawn of the ages, when man by disobedience had fallen under the wrath of God, the Almighty began to reveal His mercy and love to the fallen race. At sundry times and in divers manners God spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets. The parable particularly emphasizes the frequent calls which God makes upon man to re-

He went out about the third hour. again he went out the sixth and the ninth hour and about the eleventh hour he went out and found others standing idle. The burden of reproof on the part of God is: "Why stand ye here all the day Although these men were met in the world's market-place, where the busy hum of active life was heard and where men were absorbed in the busy transact tions of daily life, and yet the Lord pre-fers the charge of idleness. In the sight

of God every soul is idle that is not em ployed in the Master's vineyard. It is the universal verdict of Scripture that idleness is wicked and ruinous in its con equences. Go ye also into the vineyard. This is universal call to all subjects in the a universal call to all subjects in the kingdom. The pertinent question rela-tive to it is, have yeu, beloved friends, accepted this call. It is man's sovereign privilege either to accept or to refuse the heavenly call to salvation. In some form or other the call has reached you

You cannot excuse yourselves by saying "No man hath hired us." Your living in "No man hath hired us. Your fiving in a Christian land, surrounded with Chris-tian influences, are in themselves evi-dences that you are conscious of the Gospel of salvation. Your own personal needs to participate in divine worship should drive you as certain Greeks of old to make the inquiry, "We would se

TERRIPLE RISK ASSUMED. What a terrible risk one assumes who needlessly neglects the hearing of the Gospel message of salvation or despises the administration of the divinely ap-pointed means of grace, baptism and the Lord's supper. From the early dawn of your life through pious parents, you were brought to the Lord Jesus Christ in holy baptism; during the years of couth, you were carefully instructed con-erning the kingdom of heaven, and your as members therein was clearly laid upon your heart. Every Lord's day these duties are presented anew, and the call repeated to the impenitent. Trust ing that you have made a good confes-sion before many witnesses, how do you now discharge the service in the Master's vineyard, His church. Are you faithfully and patiently bearing the heat and hurden of this earthly warfare against sin and wickedness, or are you lound murmuring against God for the providence He sends upon you?

The Christian church with the preaching of the pure Gospel and the right use of the holy sacraments is the vineyard of the Lord. Those not found employed in her mission of saving souls and glori-fying God are idlers and lolterers for whom there will be no reward promised. The Lord agreed with the laborers for a penny a day. We do not wish to em-phasize the mercenary idea of the quantitative value of the reward offered. The great truth remains that salvation is the free gift of God and no merit of any kind n the part of man may even make a

ightful claim for it. While we were yet the enemies of God Christ died for us. Thrist took upon Him-self our guilt so that by His death we might receive His Righteousness by faith. We should love Him, because He first loved us. The gift bestowed upon those who are faithful laborers in God's king-dom on earth is the same which God promised to the patriarch Abraham; will be thy exceeding great reward." It God has given us His Son, will He not also freely give us all things. O that men would accept and believe the good-ness of God! and rely upon the pledge of His Word. "Whatseever is right, that

FAITH IS THE VICTORY. Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Robert F.

Y. Pierce Yesterday. A large congregation listened to powerful and enthusiastic sermon which was delivered yesterday mornng by the Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce at the Penn Avenue Baptist church. The theme of the morning was "The Victorious Life," taken from the text found in 1 John, 5-1: "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world, even our faith." He said in part: "These words so often quoted from train.

Mrs. Morris' Letter to EVERY WIFE AND MOTHER.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 14,363]
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the sacred desk constitute a wonderful text, used by a great army of young cople in Christian Endeavor societies, Bantist Young People's unions, Enworth leagues and various other organizations of young people.

"I saw this morning under a shaded and secluded step by the parsonage a little rose bush. Its leaves were green. even in mid-winter, but never will it bear a blossom It is growing, has life, but still it cannot bear flowers, Why? Not one ray of sunshine ever toucher it. All the light it gets is reflected light. I just felt that I wanted to dig it up and carry it where it would like to be. Think of this sick rose bush and see if you can get my thought for you in this simple illustration.

"There are many classes of Chrisians. Paul stands first as the most igorous of Christians. He was not always Paul, but once Saul of Tarsus, His ministry set forth many phases of the Christian life. Though a Jew, he was born under the Roman law and frequently came in touch with the Roman soldiers. So it is not surprising that he often referred to soldier-life or types of Christianity. With the soldier as an illustration we can draw many lessons. There are five great lasses of soldiers.

First is the deserter. Some time ago is I searched the military records in the state house at Trenton I saw again and again "deserted" placed after the names of men who had pledged themselves to the service of their country, but in some weak hour under temptation they had fallen. Did you ever know one who had promised to be true to the cause of Christ become a desertor?

"Another type is the soldier in the guard house. Some time cgo I visited Chickamauga. I saw the saddest scene n camp life. There I saw men guarded and manacled as prisoners. Did you ever know of a Christian who was in he guard house of doubt?

"Another type is the soldier in the pospital, who, though not wounded on the field of battle, has in some way been jostled and wounded by slights and perhaps is going about on crutches. Do you know of any Christian who is in the hospital? Our next type is the soldier on dress parade. A few years ago at Fort Leavenworth I happened to see dress parade. A finer lot of men I never saw and every one of them looked as if he felt proud of himself, but the proudest of all was the officer in his gay uniform and tinsel. Did you ever know of a Christian who was out on dress parade?

ANOTHER TYPE.

"There is still another type. What kind is it? Day before yesterday the Inited States army and navy, with lags at half-mast, swords draped and drums rolling the funeral dirge, gave to General Lawton the last tribute of military funeral. In him we have type of soldier in battle. He is the type of the Christian victorious, and we have them in the church today.

"There is a life of defeat, but the ext gives us the assurance of victory, It is not a guess at victory, but an assurance from God. God will take us, discouraged though we may be, and give us divine unction and promise us victory.

"What is the secret of victory? The world calls it faith. Faith is the power of linking the human soul to God. It is more than faith that saves, for faith is used up in believing. A new power is given us. It is the enduement of the Holy Ghost; something deeper and holier than faith. Unbelief is an enemy of the church. Mr. Moody said that the fault was not with the world, but with us Christians. The last ten years of his life was spent more for inspiring Christians than winning souls.

"Now let us take our practical apolication. Christian friend, God has something more for you and me than we have ever had. It is Himself, that which inspires faith, and the promise is unto you and your children and there s not one of you who cannot have this as a distinct gift just as freely as you had your salvation. This morn ing you can have the gift of the Holy Spirit by faith, just as by faith you received your salvation.

FOR THE PATERSON WRECK.

Three of the Railroad Men Arraigned and Held to Bail.

Engineer John F. Riordan. Conducor Gould W. Capwell and Prakeman William Snedeker, three of the seven men indicted for manslaughter in connection with the Lackawanna wreck at Paterson Thanksgiving Day, were urraigned before Judge Barkalow in the court of quarter sessions, at Pat-erson. Friday and held in \$3,000 bail ach to appear for trial. February 26. Mayor Kirney, of Harrison, N. J., where Riordan resided, his attorney, Michael Dunn, and his brother David F. Riordan, became bondsmen for the engineer. Charles D. DeHart. Dover, gave ball for Conductor Capwell and Brakemen Snedeker.

Four others, against whom indict ments were found, are yet to be arraigned. They are T. W. Lee, general passenger agent: B. D. Caldwell, traffic manager: Raymond DuPuy, division superintent, and William G. Burritt, conductor on Engineer Riordan's

BRIEF MENTION OF

OPINIONS OF CITY SOLICITOR A. A. VOSBURG.

They Have Attracted a Good Deal of Attention Recently - Martin Woyshner Cannot Tell How Many Languages He Can Converse in. W. S. Mears Is Home from Joplin. Mo .- E. S. Strong Has Returned from Cuba Where He Went with American Colonists.

Since A. A. Vosburg became solicitor for the city he has shown rare cleverness in the way he has given opinions on the various questions submitted to him. It used to be said of former City Solicitor Burns that he could write an equally strong opinion on any side of lmost any question and the present inumbent has something of the same ability. Since his induction into office ae has been called upon to render opinions in several important questions more especially on the mayor's right to remove patrolmen and on the water rates ordinance. These have been carefully perused and widely commentd upon far beyond the confines of the

Mr. Vosburg has a wide and extensive private practice, but it can be said that he does not neglect his city work for it, for he is at his office in the municipal building at stated hours every day, no matter what transpires Personally he is exceedingly genial and courteous and has a growing reputation as an after-dinner speaker. He probably has as great a fund of apt and timely anecdotes at his command is any one individual throughout the length and breadth of the city. He has also been prominent in the political field and is now chairman of the Republican county committee.

C-k-p-a-h-m-m-o-h- and another letter that in script looks like a lower case "r" is the way to spell Scranton in Great Russian, one of the no-oneknows-how-many languages spoken by Martin Woyshner, Lackawanna's chief court interpreter, Martin, himself, couldn't tell a Tribune reporter, the other day, just how many tongues he is master of. Some of the dialects which he speaks are practically individual languages he declares and some others vary from the root tongue so little that it is hardly proper to call them a dialect.

He never took the time to go into a classification and would not want to say off-hand just how many different ways he can express his thoughts, being a very conservative sort of a man and possessed of an abiding fear of bringing down upon himself adverse criticism. In fact it was with difficulty that the reporter could induce him to discuss, at all, the subjects of himself and his linguistic abilities.

"Some of the languages I learned in school, others I picked up in travel and several of the dialects which I only had a meagre knowledge of I perfected myself in after coming to this country and engaging in the store business."

Put him down in any place in all of Continental Europe and he would be able to worry along in a conversation with any native he chanced to meet, though, his knowledge of Spanish and Italian, he savs, is very meagre, being make a paraphrase. He knows Latin well and has studied Greek till he can translate it quite readily; speaks German fluently, and French fairly well; and in the Polish, Lithuanian, Slavonic and "great" and "small" Russian he is eloquent not only of the mother tongues but all their various dialects. Only once since he became court interpreter did he fail to respond when called upon to turn one of these dialects into English. This was in the Bezek murder trial. The defendant and a number of the witnesses were from Croatia, a little principality, next o Bosnia to the south of Austria. Mr. Woyshner was fairly familiar with the 'speech of the people" of Croata, but as it was a murder trial and the slightest mistake might work serious consequences, he advised the court that some one from that country who could also speak English be engaged to do the interpreting and this was done. He has since interpreted this dialect in less important cases.

W. S. Mears, superintendent of the zinc mines located at Joplin, Mo., in which several Scranton capitalists are interested, is at present spending a few days in this vicinity. He speaks enthusiastically of the prospects in Missouri, and will locate in Joplin permanently. It is a town of about 25,900 inhabitants and has built up wonderfully in a short time. Mr. Mears left here last fall and spent several months in acquainting himself with the work-

ings of the zinc mines, Previous to that time he was engaged in contracting work here, in company with James Flynn, and the firm completed several large paving contracts for the city. Mr. Mears will return on Thursday. Mr. Mears is convinced that Joplin has a great future in store for it. It is almost in the centre of the zinc mining district, which is being developed with great rapidity, the attention of capitalists having been turned during the last few years to the financial returns that zine mines give promise of yielding.

E. M. Strong, the well-known auctioneer, who with a number of other men from these parts, went to La Gloria, Cuba, is back in this city, and like every one else who has been there, declares the new El Dorado to be a La Glorious fake. Everything, exceptng the climate, he says, was misrepresented by the New York Investment company which engineered the colonization of the place with the money advanced by Mr. Strong and others who happened to fall before the influence of the company's glib agents.

Mr. Strong says that a Dunm man, who could ill afford it, lost \$800 in this investment. S. W. Kellum, of Foster, who was another La Gloria visitor and investor, has also returned home, satisfied that he can do better on his farm across the mountain than the miasmatic marshes of in the Gloria.

Candidate for Judge.

Ex-Congressman William H. Hines of Luzerne, has announced himself as candidate for judge of the Luzerne county courts, to succeed Judge Wood-ward, and will come before the Democratic county convention for the nomi-

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 December 1896
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 January 1909
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RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. William Edgar, of North Scranon, conducted the services at the Rescue nission Saturday evening. Rev. J. H. Grant, of Wilkes-Barre, occupied the pulpit of the Howard Place Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. Rev. George E. Guild, of the Providence Presbyterian church, by special re-quest, delivered an address vesterday morning on "Church Finances."

Miss Minnie F. Shay, of Philadelphia, is assisting the paster of the Clark's Summit Methodist Episcopal church i The subject of Rev. James Hughes' sermon in the Adams Avenue chapel last evening was "Is Christian Science in Harmony with the Teachings of th

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce preached a sermon last evening on "Heaven and Hell, or Where Will You Spend Eter-Baptisms were conducted dur ing the service.

The revival services at the Cedar Ave

nue Methodist Episcopal church are still in progress under the direction of Rev. F. P. Doty, whose success along that line has been very marked.

The Capouse chapel of the Green Ridge
Presbyterian church was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Rev. I. J. Lansing Rev. L. R. Foster and Mr. Robert Wil

son conducted the services. In the First Christian church last evening, Rev. R. W. Clymer preached the first sermon in the series on "Sin and "Escape." His opening topic was on "How We Fall Into Sin." James G. Bailey, licentiate of the First Baptist church, addressed the gospel meeting in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon and W. J. Long sang a solo.

Presiding Elder Rev. Austin Griffin

preached yesterday morning in the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church and administered the sacraments of the Lord's supper after the service. The Young People's society of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church lis-tened to several addresses last eventus on "The Lutheran Church in Europe." on "The Lutheran Church in Europe, which were given by different member "Our Veterans" was the subject of the s Rev. William Edgar's discourse in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning and in the evening he spoke on "The Fagle's Nest." A collec-tion for the worn-out ministers of the church was taken at the morning service.

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