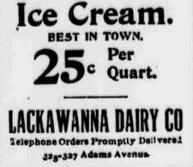
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tively be given tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium by Professor Al-bert Welles, of the school faculty. The express company have agreed to carry the stuff, various scientific gentlemen having succeeded in convincing the offi-cials that there is no danger of explo-

WEEK'S CLEARINGS. - The past week's business as reported by the Scran-ton Clearing House association is as fol-lows: Monday, \$225.097.38; Tuesday, \$251.-548.40; Wednesday, \$225.735.41; Thursday, \$207,457.55; Friday, \$225.705.78; Saturday, \$157,987.81; total, \$1,360,616.52.

DEATH WAS NATURAL.—An inquest was conducted on Saturday in the case of August Flail, who died in Winton without medical attention. From tho testimony adduced the jurors learned that the man had been ill several days. The autopsy revealed the fact that death was caused by preumonia, and a verdict was rendered to that effect.

Rev. Charles M. Giffin, D. D., pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal FELL FROM CAR .-- Martin Dean, of Pine street, fell on the roadway as he alighted from a South Side car at the corner of Spruce street and Franklin avechurch, preached a sermon last evening that may fittingly be termed both corner of Spruce street and Franklin ave-nue Saturday evening and sustained a severe gash on the back of his head, which was immediately dressed in a near-by drug store. He broke his ankle a few weeks ago in the same manner and had just recovered from the injury. masterly and impressive, taking as his theme "The Three R's." He spoke in part as follows: "In elementary education there are always certain well recognized funda-

mental essentials without a knowledge AN ENJOYABLE BMOKER. - The members of the Pine Brook Accidential fund conducted a very enjoyable smoker on Saturday evening in Music hall. At the conclusion of an excellent programme refreshment were served by Caterer Durkin. The committee in charge of tha of which no one can expect to attain to the higher realms of education. The Yankee used to facetiously call them 'The three R's'. When we think of our moral relations there are also three R's we must master if we would affair was as follows: Donald Young, E. H. Evars, Philip McHugh, James Gilles-ple, John Cole, Patrick Lammon and John Morgan. be successful and it is of these that I would speak to you tonight. "The first of these is Regret. When I speak of regret I do not wint to Le

ROBBED OF \$5.--William Smith, of Hawley, Saturday swore out a warrant before Alderman Howe, charging Lizzle Brown, a woman residing at 314 Ray-mond court, with robbing him of \$5. The warrant was served and Andrew Skeels, Annie Gross and H. Williams, all col-ored, were arrested. They refunded Smith's money and then after paying the costs in the case all were discharged with the exception of Skeels, who was committed to the county jail on the viderstood as confounding it with remorse, which is quite another thing. There are times in every man's life self-reproachful of himself for the sins he has committed, but if this is only a dissatisfaction and if he doesn't determine to do better, it doesn't amount to much. 'We all know that it is the trend

committed to the county jall on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. CORONER'S CASES .-- The relatives of Stephen Malchusi, who was killed at Hallstead & Richmond's cuim washery, are anxious to bury the remains, but can-not do so without permission from the

> "Then, there's another condition which isn't regret. That's the refraining from doing a thing because you're afraid of being seen doing it. There is a certain man in this city today who would not go into a certain court if he knew that the pastor of Elm Park church knew that he went there. But if he refrained from going there on that account would that make his act a Christian one? Undoubtedly, it would not. "There's another point. Don't confound regret with mortification. True contrition comes from a deeper source han does mortification; it comes from the very soul. The truly penitent soul would weep if it knew there was no hell. When a man sees his mis-spent life in all the horror of its debase ment; when he has experienced the right hand of regret, then he is ready for the second step, and that is Reformation.

THE FUNDAMENTALS

SERMON BY REV. CHARLES M.

GIFFIN LAST NIGHT.

R's" of Religion, Which He Said

Were Regret, Reformation and

Restitution, All of Which, if Prac-

Repentance.

"There is many a man who is repenting over his sins but who won't stop sinning. When a man is truly sick of sin he can't stick to it. 'Let the wicked forsake the way of sin." Let them step out into the new life and let them stay there. The old Puritan who said, 'the man who truly repents would rather die than sin again,' may have been severe, but he

was right. "People sometimes reform in

Tuesday afternoon after an eight weeks' illness, took place Saturday and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence Satur-**OF TRUE RELIGION**

day as tokens of the esteem in which deceased was held, among which were beautiful pieces from the employes of the Scranton Railway company and of FEATURE OF LICENSE LIST.

the Crystal Jaundry. Took as His Theme "The Three A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral, after which interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery. A delegation was present at the funeral from Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of ticed or Experienced by the True which Mr. Mooney was a member, which consisted of Patrick Lyons, John Searcher After Truth, Will Lead Flynn, John Lavelle, M. S. Lavelle, Richard McHale and Thomas P. Mc-Hale. The pall-bearers were John Cawley, Thomas Foy, Thomas Mullen, Him to That Greatest R. of All, Thomas P. McHale, Richard McHale

and Joseph Spelcher. Flower-bearers were Henry Mirtz, James Kaufman, Court will sit this week primarily to pass upon 645 applications for liquor licenses, about fifty of which are for Barney McGill and William Perchel.

new houses. Last year there were 612 MR. TEWKESBURY TO RESIGN licenses granted.

The prospective thirst of Old Forge is again the feature of the application Common Councilman of the Ninth

list. Only 281 votes were cast in the whole borough at the last state elec-tion, yet fifty-seven different sets of petitions set forth that they believe Ward Will Leave Us. The resignation of E. M. Tewkes-bury, common councilman of the Ninth ward, will soon be presented, it being fifty-reven drinking places are neces-sary for the accommodation of the residents of that municipality and the Mr. Tewkesbury's intention to leave the city April 1. He is an accountant for the Lackatraveling public. The city of Carbon-dale will be content with twenty licen-

wanna Iron and Steel company and goes to Buffalo in the company's serses, while Dunmore asks for forty-nine Scranton presents 233 applications, or Mr. Tewkesbury made an excellent

a little more than four times the numrecord for a first-termer in council and his withdrawal is a distinct loss to the ber wanted in Old Forge. There are two applications from the city legislature. He is one of the kind Third ward; six from the Sixth, five of men who all too seldom find their from the Seventh; three from the Ninth; three from the Tenth; three way in that body. The vacancy will be filled by a spe from the Fifteenth; two from the

cial election to be held on a date fixed by common council on ten days notice. Nincteenth, and two from the Twen-tieth. The residents of the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-

STATE SECRETARY HERE Address of E. B. Buckalew, of Har-

risburg, at the Afternoon Meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

wholesale liquor houses seen dally in those wards are a libel on these neigh-E. B. Buckalew, of Harrisburg, the borhoods, very likely. state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, who is in this Ten remonstrances have been filed. They are directed against the applicacity for the purpose of assisting in the tions of Charles Raine, of the First canvass for funds for the proposed new ward; John Luhan, Matthew Jones and Peter Cereni, of the Second ward; Thomas W. Lally, of Elakely; William association building, spoke in the assoclation's temporary headquarters yesterday before a very large number of Kruger, of Dickson city; George Yetter, of Madison; John Sommers, of Old Forge; Oscar S. Hendrick, of South Abington, and John J. Shea, of Taylor. men, both young and old. Mr. Buckalew was formerly the local

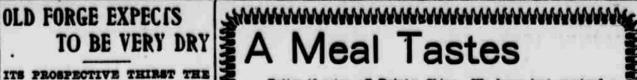
secretary at Wilkes-Barre, and is rather well-known in this city. There s a certain boyish frankness about

what he says that makes the meetings at which he speaks most enjoyable. He gave yesterday afternoon a singularly helpful address on "Temptations," and clared a free road, filed its report with in beginning his remarks had this to Clerk of the Courts Daniels Saturday. say regarding the new building:

It favors the petition and fixes the damages at \$6,000. I don't believe that the people of this city nor the young men who intend join-ing the association thoroughly under-stand what this new building is going to mean for the city. It's not going to The report will be presented to court this morning for confirmation.

merely give the young men a chance of gratifying their self-desires but it's go-hig to give a larger opportunity for the Christian men of the city than they have ever had to work among the un-Christian and the ungodly. A suit in ejectment was instituted Saturday by Attorney C. S. Woodruff, for C. H. Williamson. to secure pos-

avenue, which, it is alleged, M. H. Car-penter illegally holds. It is going to be a plant from which will radiate mighty influences for good which if properly applied will mean a veritable moral revolution for the city; just such a revolution as I am given to The property is a lot 41 by 165 feet improved with a double and single house understand its needs, as to say the least conditions have certainly not improved since the burning of the old building. Every man in this city ought to see to it that he has a little sum fursheld to the NEWARK TEAM VICTORIOUS.



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Thousand It Wants Fifty-seven

Drinking Places as Against

Twenty Applied for by Carbondale

with Its Population of Nearly

Twenty Thousand-Four Scranton

Wards Don't Need Drinking

first wards do not ask for any hotel

licenses. One bottler is located in the

Seventeenth and there is a brewery in

the Thirteenth, but in the Twelfth and

Twenty-first wards intoxicants are not

handled in any way, shape or manner

The wagons from the brewerles and

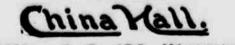
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MINISTERS' MEETING .- Rev. Dr. J W. Putnam will read a paper before the Baptist Ministers' meeting this morn-ing on "The Church of the Future."

FUNERAL TODAY.-The funeral of the late Dr. T. C. Jones will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 326 Monroe avenue. Interment will be Scranton, Dunmore, Green Ridge and West Scranton...... 1 50 Funeral calls, without service, to depot Funeral calls, with service, to 226 Monros avenue. Interment will be made in the Dunmore cemetery. depots Christenings, Sunday afternoon

REGULAR MEETING. - The Hebrew Ladies' Relief society and the Women's union will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. B. Samter on Madison avenue.

Weddings, outside of city or for a PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson paid the men at the Dickson and Von Storch mines on Saturday, while the Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western paid at the Dodge, Oxford and Bellevue mines. The latter company will today pay at the Archbaid, Hampton and Sloan mines,

A SLIGHT BLAZE.-An alarm of fire was turned in on Saturday evening from box 22. The blaze was in the store for-merly occupied by Lebeck & Corin and was caused by a roll of cotton battin coming in contact with a gas jet. It was extinguished before the companies ar-rived. Three-seated rig, half day Sun-

PATRICK MOYLES INJURED .- Pat-

rick Moyles, of Sanderson avenue, was in-jured Saturday morning at the Scrant Nut and Bolt works by being struck by a chain which feil from one of the cranes. It struck him on the foot and badly inared it. He was taken to the Lacka

CHARGED WITH FORGERY .- A. D Roberts, of Dunmore, was arraigned be fore Alderman Howe on Saturday charges with forgery and was held in \$500 ball for his appearance in court. John Cobb, of Greenfield, the prosecutor, claims that Roberts forged his name to a receipt for hay and grain, the amount being \$50.25.

SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE .- The BEWERAGIT AND DRAINAGE.-The regular meeting of the household econ-omics section of the Women's club will take place at 3.30 p. m. today in the Green Ridge library building. Subject, "Sew-age and Drainage." Papers have been prepared by various engineers and an in-teresting meeting is promised. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all citizens.

LIQUID AIR LECTURE.-The liquid

Almost all the liverymen and under tions. They stop one sin and aggravate takers in the city have formed an allianother. They don't intend, as they should, to circle round all their iniquiance for protection from cut-rate prices in carriage hire and funeral outfits, ties and clean out the whole infernal and the agreement, which became eflot. fective March 1, provides for an in-

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THE THIRD R. crease in the rates in several instances. "The third R. is Restitution. There The following is a copy of the new are so many who have taken away so

much that they can't put it back. The Coaches-To funerals, not less penitent always wants to do all he can than\$ 4 00 Coaches-Old Forge to Scranton, to right the wrongs he has done. But what of those who have done damage that can never be repaired? "I often think of an incident in the life of that most delightful character in English letters, Samuel Johnson. When Samuel was a little boy his father asked him to tend the market Lackawanna Coaches-Taylor to Avoca and stall he kept and Sam said: 'No.'

Again he asked him and again he re-ceived the answer, 'No.' Years after-All double rigs, except coaches, around the lake, shall be not less than \$3, up to a 3 hour limit. Coaches around the lake..... 2 00 wards when Johnson had reached the height of his fame, he came to the oldstall on the market day one year and stood for hours with uncovered head in the place where his father's stall had stood. "This is my contrition." said he, 'for refusing' to obey my father.' That's all very well, but what 00 50

of the father's bleeding heart? "If we master the three R.'s as they 1 00 7 00 5 00 should be mastered we come to faith. which we can't have without the help of God. And with God's help we come to that greatest R. of all, Re-

pentance, which makes us true heirs of eternal life." 00 RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. M. Howell preached at the Ash Street Methodist Episcopai church last evening.

Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., preached at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. Rev. James D. Tillinghast, of Towanda, 2 00

officiated at both services yesterday in All Souls' Universalist church. Rev R. M. Roderick, Ph. D., occupied the pulpit of the Sumner Avenue Pres-byterian church at both services yester.

5 00 day At the Baptist Ministers' meeting this morning, Rev. J. W. Putr.am, D. D., will read a paper on "The Church of the Future. Love feast, communion and the reception of members were the features of the morning service at Eim Park church yes-

terday. day Saddle horses, parades..... 6 00 Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church, occupied the pul-pit of the Wilkes-Barre Baptist church 3 00 Coaches from Taylor to Olyphant. 6 00

AGENTS' PRICE-LIST. esterday. Rev. George E. Guild, of the Providence Team and buggy or wagon, all Presbyterian church, exchanged pulpits yesterday morning with Rev. S. M. Moon, D. D., of Peckville.

2 00

George Mahy, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, delivered an address in the Providence Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. Frank J. Milman, who is supplyday 1 50 Bingle rig, with driver, all day... 3 00 Single rig, with driver, half day... 2 00 Bingle rig, four days or more, per ing the pulpit of the Sumner Avenua Presbyterian church, preached at Haw-ley yesterday in Rev. J. J. Rankin's day 2 00

Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's Epis-copal church, will deliver the noontide addresses to business men in the Pitts-burg Episcopal church during the pres-The Postponed Lecture on Liquid Air Will take place Tuesday evening, March 6th, at the High School audient week. torium. Reserved seats may be ob tained at Powell's music store by the payments of 25 cents extra.

ent week. The first of a series of Sunday even-ing Lenten services for men was held last evening in the Cathedral. Rev. James Malone, of Green Ridge, delivered a practical sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament was solemnized.

FUNERAL OF JOHN MOONEY. Requiem Mass Celebrated at Sta

Peter's Cathedral. funeral of John Mooney, of Pres-The

cott avenue, who died at his

that he has a little sum invested in this new building, no matter how small it may be. A whist game was played Saturday

Continuing, Mr. Buckalew spoke night at Hotel Jermyn between the briefly, as mentioned above, on "Temp-Scranton and Newark whist teams, tation." He pointed out the fact that as a result of which the Scranton men every temptation means a pivotal point in the life of every man. "It means," said he, "whether his life is to be a lose the loving cup which they won a weak ago at Baltimore and which is the trophy of whist prowess. weak, defeated one or a strong, vic-The New Jersey players won out by torious one."

eighteen tricks, the game beginning at After pointing out the various ways 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continuinstituted by the evil spirit for the ing until 1 o'clock yesterday morning tempting of the young man, he said This coming Saturday a team from that "the best way to guard against Chicago will try to win the cup and Minneapolis and Washington players these temptations is to be occupied with good; in fact, that's one of the are the next in order to contest for the greatest secrets of a true Christian life. nonors, the place of the game being There is too much activity of the brain designated by the team in possession and muscle in our modern Christian of the cup. lives and too little prayer and soul-The Scranton players were : Messrs saving."

Dusenbury, LaBar, Hintermeister and Referring to the "higher criticism." Wallace, while the visitors' team conhe said that "the higher critics are sisted of Otis, Aymar, Cameron and simply men being led by the devil to Eagles. J. F. Broadbent and C. IL. exalt their own reason and literary acumen above the word of God. If we Fuller, of this city, were recorders, and A. E. Taylor, of New York, one blotted out with red ink the passages of the best whist players in the counin the Bible that the higher critics try, was referee. have attacked there would be mighty little left."

MILK AND MEAT LAWS. Secretary Buckalew will remain in the city for about two weeks, and will Will Be Revised by Board of Health visit various parties in company with the soliciting committees. Secretary Mahy said yesterday that the commit-A special committee of the board of tees are meeting with very agreeable health, consisting of W. J. O'Malley success. They will meet on Tuesday and Drs. Rodham and Reynolds, will meet this evening for the purpose of evening at 6 o'clock in the rooms of the Scranton club, and after dinner the revising the meat and milk regulations

work so far done will be discussed and plans arranged for the future.

AN ECHO MEETING.

Reports of Y. M. C. A. Convention Heard Yesterday.

side butcher shops that violaters of At vesterday afternoon's meeting in the rules may be legally prosecuted. Food Inspector Widmayer will be the Railroad Young Men's Christian on hand to urge that special rules be association rooms a number of the deleadopted providing that all milk dealgates to the recent state convention at ers selling milk within the city limits Williamsport gave reports. Those who be compelled to show a certificate spoke were W. G. Young, H. Curry, E. showing that their herds have been in-T. Swartz, F. P. Bryant, W. W. Adair spected every so often by a regularly and John R. Troch. The keynote of their remarks was a icensed veterinarian and that they

were perfectly free from tuberculosis desire for more aggressive work in the or other disease. home association. During the meeting the Yoke Fellows' band rendered sev-

eral vocal selections.

ABSENCE OF SEWER LIENS. City Solicitor Will Proceed in Cases

Where There Are None.

proceed against all property owners against whom sewer liens have been filed but who have nevertheless benefitted by sewers constructed in front of their properties.

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Scranton Whist Players Defeate Saturday by New Jersey Club.

Committee.

of the baord. City Solicitor Vosburg

will be present at the meeting to lend

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clause will be attached to the rules

forbidding the exposure of meat out-

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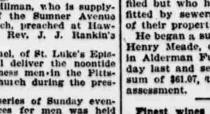
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The familiar face of Dennis Jones, the very black and very profane vagabond, most of whose time is spent in the coun-ty jail, loomed up in police court again Saturday morning. Dennis had just fin-ished a thirty days' incarceration in the local bastile, but this did not prevent him from Friday accosting people on Adams hvenue, begging alms and making him-self a general nulsance. Patrolman Hart arrested him and in police court Saturday morning Mayor Moir imposed a \$10 fine. As Dennis is always short of funds, this was not paid and as a result Mr. Jones will spend another thirty dayys in the pail. THE WESTON MILL CO. Potter and Peuster, who hurried them both to the central police station. Swee-ney had knocked Shear down and was

vigorously pummeling him and paid \$5 for so doing yesterday morning. Shear is known as a vagrant and habitual beggar, and has been arrested before. In default of a \$2 fine he will go to jail for seven At 1.30 o'clock yesterday morning Pat. At 1.30 o clock yeaterday morning Pat-rick Sweency and William Shear began an altercation and fistic encounter at the corner of Penn avenue and Carbon street, which was abruptly terminated by the appearance on the scene of Patroimen

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man was arrested at the corner of West Lackawanna avenue and Sixth street and taken to the central police station in the patrol wagon by Mounted Officer Joseph Bloch and Patrolmen Hart and Saitry. City Solicitor Vosburg intends to He was in a very drunken condition and was making a general nuisance of him-self. He was arrested Saturday on the same complaint and lodged in the West Side police station, paying a \$4 fine Satirday morning. He began a suit in assumpsit against The familiar face of Dennis Jones, the

120 Spruce street.



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