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INITIATIONS TONIGHT.-The Scranton Indge which time initiation will take place.

HOSE TEST TODAY.-The 1,000 feet of rubber recently purchased by the city has arrived will be tested today on Franklin avenue.

COMMON COUNCIL,—Common council will meet in regular session tonight. No business of very great importance is scheduled to come up WILL SERVE ICE CREAM .- The ladies of St.

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PRINCETON EXAMINATIONS.—Examination for Princeton university will be held in room No. 616 Connell building, Scranton, Examination will comence at 2 o'clock sharp.

ALL SHOULD ATTEND.-There will be a reg ular meeting of Scranton council, No. 923, Royal Arcanum, this evening. A representative from the grand council will be present. All mem-bers are requested to be present. E. Evans, sec-

MINER INJURED .- Andrew Sors, of North Scranton, a miner at the Von Storch shaft, was resterday struck on the back by a large piece of coal and received injuries as a result of which was taken to the Lackawanna hospital for

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company have completed the pays in this section for May. The Delaware and Hudcompany paid yesterday at the Racket sok mines, Carbondale, and on the Hones-

NOT UNANIMOUS.-Because they were not manimous in the matter of awarding the conract for school desks, the building committee would not give out the result of their meeting resterday afternoon. A majority and minority report may be presented at tomorrow night's

ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. MEETING,-Members and friends of the Young Women's Christian as-sociation should not fail to be present at the annual meeting this evening at 7.30 in the assoiation rooms, 205 Washington avenue. The ancretaries will make their reports. This includes mbers of all branches.

MACHINISTS' OUTING.-Electric City lodge, MACHINISTS Of ING.—Electric City longs, 250, International Association of Machinists, have their day at Lake Lodore Saturday. Trains will leave the Delaware and Hudson depot at 8 o'clock, returning, will leave the lake at 6 o'clock. Tickets for adults, 75 cents; children, 40 cents. Lake, launches, row boats, grove, dancing pavilion, etc., afford fine facilities for a delightful day.

BURDONAGO GOT EVEN .- William Burdon go, of Olyphant, was arrested yesterday on a Howia, who charges him with non-support. He was arraigned before Alderman Rasson and held in 8300 bail. He thereupon determined to get ven and accordingly had his wife. Antonio Porrea, swear out a warrant charging his wife with adultery. Mrs. Burdonago was arrested and held

THE HOME EXCURSION.-The annual excuron of the Home for the Friendless will be run to llinghamton, Tuesday, Jan. 19. It is from this excursion that the support of the home family must largely come. Every one who pays a dollar for a ticket helps the institution just that much, besides having a fine outing and a pleasant ride. Binghamton is a popular destination and the picnic facilities are so good that all who desire may take lunches and be most comfortable during the day.

ST. LUKE'S SUMMER HOME,-Mrs. Weeden, he directress of the committee on sick and poor of the Woman's guild, has kindly consented to take charge of St. Luke's Summer Home this season. The work will begin immediately after July 4. Subscriptions may be sent in now at any time to Mr. Samuel Hines, treasurer, 136 Wyoming avenue. No work should appeal more strongly to the sympathies than this refreshing of both the souls and bodies of weary women and sickly infants and children.

WANTED TO BE LOCKED UP .- A man last ght accosted Mounted Officer Burke on Penn and asked to be taken to the police sta-Captain Burke replied to him that it would first be necessary to give some cause for being taken into custody. He thereupon walked over to a shop near by and raising his fist declared he would smash the window. Officer Burke thought that such energy was deserving of reward and took the man to the Center street station before he could break the pane

A MISLEADING REPORT.

own articles are, by his initials:

Dr. Israel in St. Luke's Churchman

Corrects a Misstatement. St. Luke's Churchman for May, just issued, prints the following statement from the rector, and signed, as all his

"The report has come to our knowloubt by the persistent statements of he papers of a neighboring city, that the efforts of the clergy and delegates of St. Luke's for division are due to desire to make the rector bishop of the new diocese and Scranton the See The rector wishes to have it city. known to all, as it is already known to his own delegates and was known at least a year ago to many, that he will not under any circumstances permit his name to be used in such con-

"Further, it should be known that the making of the See city is not in the hands of any parish but depends solely upon the will and choice of the bishop.

"The rector takes pleasure in making this statement in defense of the motives of his delegates and himself, and trusts that it will end the charge of selfishness made against Saint Luke's. The matter of division is of too much importance to the interests of the diocese to be obscured by any such personal and minor considera-

TERRY M'GOVERN COMING.

He Will Umpire Saturday's Game at the Ball Park.

"Terrible Terry" McGovern, the bantamweight champion of the world. will pay Scratnon his first visit on Saturday next. He has been engaged by the local base balt management to umpire the game between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre on that date, and in addition will box four three-minute rounds with his sparring partner and trainer, Andy Daly, of Boston.

Tiny Terry is as yet scarcely able to vote, is only 5 feet 2 inches tall and in trim weighs but 125 pounds, yet it is doubtful if even the great "John L." was, in his prime, a more perfect fighting organism than is Terry McGovern on a miniature scale. No gladiator of the roped arena has combined more fully than he, the qualities of fighter and boxer. Of the twenty-one battles he fought, immediately preceding his encounter with Dixon, seventeen ended in kneckouts, the four other opponents, e. Austin Rice, Joe Bernstein, bhnny Ritchie and Fred Snyder, being saved from a like fate by the brevity of the fights and police intervention. The boxing bouts given by McGovern and Daly are in nowise similar to the "frosts" that other pugilists have palmed off upon the public in the past, The rounds are full of science and ginger, and as McGovern himself writes, "We make the audience think the bout is the real thing."

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BOXER MOVEMENT ABLY EXPLAINED.

TALK ON CHINESE MISSIONS BY REV. J. H. LAUGHLIN.

Spoke in Green Ridge Presbyterian Church and Discussed at Some Length the Present Rebellion Which He Believes Will Be Speedily Put Down by the Powers or by the Overthrow of the Present Government-Believes That a Golden Opportunity Is Opening Up.

Rev. J. H. Laughlin, a Presbyterian missionary to China, who is in this country for a few months, endeavoring to quicken the missionary spirit among Presbyterians, gave a most interesting talk last evening in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church on mission work in the Celestial kingdom, with special reference to the Boxer movement, or rebellion, now in activity. Rev. Mr. Laughlin comes from Chiming-Chow, which is about 500 miles from the present seat of trouble. He is, perhaps, as easy and as graceful a speaker on missionary topics as has ever been heard in this city, and speaks from a personal experience, ex-

tending over a period of fifteen years.

The Boxer or Ta-Tao-Hwei society, the literal translation of which is Big Knife society, was organized very near Mr. Laughlin's locality, he stated, and was formed for the very honorable and respectable purpose of suppressing the banditti who have flourished in China for so many hundreds of years.

"This society," said he, "soon became very popular and its membership rapidly increased. It also became very powerful and before long transcended the power of the various local officials. When it had become so powerful as this, the criminal classes, the malefactors and the violaters of the law began to seek refuge within its ranks, until now it is simply a band of reckless adventurers."

LATEST REVOLT OF BOXERS. The latest revolt of the Boxers, he explained, may be traced to the seizure by Germany, some two years ago, of the port Kia-O-Chow, as an indemnity for the killing of two German Catholic missionaries. The Boxers immediately began a revolt ostensibly against the Germans, but in reality against all foreigners. They began their operations openly and above board, the government, to use a slang expression, "winking its other eye." When Mr. Laughlin left China, the society had a membership of 10,000,000, but it has now swelled to 14,000,000.

"The probable way in which their trouble will end," said he, "will either be by the foreign powers taking concerted action in putting down the rebellion and then partitioning China, or by the reform party overturning the present government and putting down the rebellion by means of the regular Chinese soldiery.

"In either case it means greater opportunities for the Christian church than have ever been dreamed of before. It seems to me that the hand of God may be seen in the temporary overthrow of the emperor and the reforms which he advocated and the usurpation of the throne by the empress dowager. It seems as if God did this, so that the Christian peoples of all nations might have a chance to prepare for the golden opportunities which are about to be opened.

"It is our business to get ready. The edge from many sources, circulated no door is opening now, and the only fear I have is that it will and it will unless we buckle down to it and say, each and every one of us, ing of this great empire for Christ."

REFORMS OF EMPEROR The reforms which the emperor provided for in edicts issued some two years ago, but since repealed by orler of the empress, were very numerous and extremely radical. They included: The construction of railvays, the improvement of the civil service system, the establishment of a national university, the dismantling f temples and the establishment in their place of schools, the establishment of a patent office and the enforcement of laws providing for the

protection of foreigners and especially of missionaries. Some few of these have already been adopted. The univerlty is an accomplished fact and several small railway ines are in operation. Referring to the completeness of the telegraph connections existing in parts of China Rev. Mr. McLaughlin stated that he and his associates, over 500 miles from the coast, knew of the American vic-

tory at Santiago twenty-four hours af ter it occurred. The reform spirit is still alive, h believes, and it only needs a touch to give it life. He spoke most interestingly of the many difficulties unde which the missionaries labor and the great cut which the yearly appropriations for their support have recently been subjected to. He dwelt especially upon the excellent work being done by the physicians who assist the

missionaries in their labors. Several of these, he said, in the obscurity of China, are making reputations which if they were in this country would bring them in princely in-comes. He referred to one old phystcian in particular, who is seventy years old and who has spent almost his whole life in China. This man has performed successfully a certain dif-

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THREE VIOLATIONS OF LICENSE LAWS

RUMOR OF ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING FULLY CONFIRMED.

Daniel Lynch, of Simpson; Z. Lopatyner, of South Washington Avenue, and J. J. Mangan, of Stone Avenue Convicted of Keeping Speakeasies - Others Who Are Similarly Charged Fail to Respond When Called and the Sheriff Is Sent for Them.

Three more convictions for illegal quor selling were recorded yester day. Daniel Lynch, of Simpson, prosecuted by James Doolittle; Z. Lopaty-ner, of 928 South Washington avenue, prosecuted by Ike Karpunkle, and J. J. Mangan, of Stone avenue, prose-cuted by the Men's union, are the vic-& FEVERS; Lynch was charged with doing a

wholesale beer business. His defense was that he was an agent for the late James Burns, of Cabondale, who had a wholesaler's license. Since last MABITUAL CONSTIPATION September, Lynch claims, he has not done any business, and previous to that he was simply custodian of Burns' warehouse or distributing de-James Doolittle, the prosecutor, his

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, wife, Andrew Moran and John Ruane swore to having purchased beer at retail at Lynch's place and the jury believed them. Judge Cameron tried the case. AUF?RNIAFIG SYRVP @ Lopatyner's defense was that it was is wife who conducted the place and tnat at all events nothing was sold

here stronger than corn beer. Half

dozen witnesses told of having pur-

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE SOC. PER BOTTLE hased beer and whiskey from Topa-Judge Archbald, in charging the jury, remarked that he had never A celebrated American surgeon, tourheard of corn beer except in a trial ing in China, told him that if he was for illegal liquor seiling. There may in this country today his income would be such a beverage, the judge said easily be at least \$75,000 a year, and but he had never encountered it and yet he is content to work for only thought it was safe to assume that \$1,000 a year in the very far from the jurors were not familiar with it. "They say they get it from the farm-The speaker also referred to the ers." the judge continued, "The great corruption existing among the farmers, it seems to me, have responofficials and of the almost

In response to a question from E. B. The jury was out only half an hour. Sturges as to whether he had ever The very first ballot was eleven to cen a real, genuine converted Chinaone for conviction. The twelfth juror man, he related several instances of came around on the next ballot. men with whom he had come in per-CONVICTED BEFORE. sonal contact and whose lives would

sibilities enough without making them

the source of this mysterious decoc

Lopatyner was convicted two years e a model for Christians in our land. ago of keeping a speakeasy at this One of these receives \$3 a month salsame place and served six months-in ary for his services as an evangelist the county jail for it. After his con-He spends 90 cents of this for his viction yesterday, Judge Archbald reliving expenses and gives back the luctantly released him until Saturday under \$1,000 ball, furnished by his land-J. J. Mangan was the first of the al-

leged speakeasy keepers prosecuted by Events That Will Be Decided There the Men's union to be brought to trial, Agent Robert Wilson and his assist-ants testified to having purchased On Saturday afternoon there will be drink there and the jury did not hesa number of gentlemen's races at the Speedway, which will be conducted litate long in bringing in a verdict of under the national rules. The porches guilty. Mangan's defense was a simunder the national rules. The porches ple denial of the charge. Attorney and verandas of the Speedway club house will be at the disposal of the James H. Torrey appeared for the ladies who go up to see the races, prosecution. The case was heard beladies who go up to see the races,

There will be five events, as follows: fore Judge Edwards. Adam Wasner and John Clark, two others charged by the Men's union with selling liquor without a license, failed to respond and capiases were issued for their arrest.

Thomas Durning, charged by David Hughes with selling liquor illegally. and by Stephen Hughes with felonious tried before Judge Archbald, but failed to appear. The sheriff was directed to bring him in. Last year Durning applied to court to have a license transferred to him. Judge Edwards dismissed the application with some caustle comment on the impropriety of a man of Durning's record asking the Lackawanna court to give him a license to sell liquor,

Thomas S. Williams, 1223 Hampton st. Norman Anderson, of Blakely, was Lizzie M. Dillon1112 Rock street Tnomas Williams, 1520 Swetland street tried before Judge Cameron for assault and battery on Mrs. Wilson Leila A. Tyler, 358 North Sumner ave. Bridges, Anderson caused Bridges to Harry Mitchell ... 730 Adams avenue be sold out. Mrs. Bridges was in bed Maybell Ross, 452 North Eighth street Thomas MilesPriceburg when the sale began and refused to The bed was taken apart get up. Alice Jane GreenPeckville William H. WallaceScranton while she lay in it and carried away Emma PolandScranton piecemeal and sold. She claims Anderson handled her violently and in-Absolom WilliamsTaylor Jessie Browning26 Storrs avenue jured her internally, with serious results to her unborn child. The jury was out at adjourning time. Smoke The Popular Punch Cigar, 19c.

VERDICTS OF GUILTY. A. F. Newhall and Minnie Mullinex of Carbondale, who were charged by their boarding boss, James B. Espy, with having lived together in illicit re lations, were returned guilty. Miss Mullinex was fined \$25, and Newhall was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and spend six months in jail. Judge Cameron imposed the sentences.

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