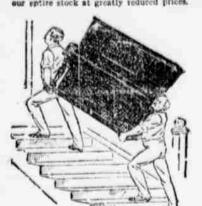
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#### CITY NOTES

SCHOOL BOARD.-The actual heard will meet the teachers committee will be presented.

FUNERAL TUESDAY-The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Dandow, of Reese street, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

MEETING TONIGHT.-There will be a meeting tonight in room No. 5 of the Auditorium, this evening at 8 o'clock, to hear the reports of committees with reference to the establishment of a savings bank in North Scranton

WEEK'S EXCHANGES.-The Teaders' Nation bank reports the following clearings for e Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending July 21: Monday, \$170,715.80;

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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Tuesday, \$190,300.98; Wednesday, \$149,300.90; Thursday, \$125,649.22; Friday, \$165,227.47; Sat-urday, \$158,902.08; total, \$958,102.55. The clearthe corresponding week last year were

#### OPENLY DEFIED THE LAW.

It Was Skelly's Last Day and He

Didn't Care. "Gentleman Jack" Skelly's Bon Ton s no longer in control of "Gentleman Jack." After repeated and vigorous efforts Mrs. Hand, the owner of the place, succeeded last evening in ousting the gentleman and securing pos-session of the premises. She proposes to ask court to transfer the license, which was taken out in the name of Frank Hofter, to J. Flaherty, of the South Side, who is desirous of securing the lease,

Skelly falled in business twice and was threatening to fail again, when the crusade against Sunday beer sell-ing was instituted. Since then he has been growing rich. The fear of having the place go licenceless prompted the landlady to proceed to get Gentleman Jack out of it. She had pur-chased his pictures and art gallery at one of his failures and leased them to him. Friday last she replevined them as a precautionary measure and on Saturday offered Gentleman Jack \$100 in cash and the beautiful \$10,000 oil painting, "Love's Awakening," he would get out peacefully at 12 o'clock. He agreed, but didn't live up to his end of the agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand and their attorney, W. J. Ruddy, were on hand to receive the keys and take possession out Skelly, with a gang of his friends, cked themselves in and refused to old converse with the key and possession seekers. Skelly got in an ex-tra stock of beer, and although Agent Wilson and his men were watching the place all day, there wasn't a quart of stuff left in the house at 5 p. m. Skelly cleaned out the cash drawer, gathered up his personal belongings and quit. No attempt whatever was made to disguise the fact that liquor was being sold, except that the front door was not open. This led to a story that Skelly intended to skip. He was still in the city at midnight.

#### PROMOTION FOR WINT.

War Department Is Urged to Make Him a Brigadier General of Volunteers-His Career.

Yesterday's Philadelphia Press conained a splendid double column picare of Licutenant Colonel Theodore J. Wint, of this city, and the following with reference to a movement that is n foot to make him a brigadier general of volunteers:

"Lieutenant Colonel Theodore J. Wint, of the Sixth United States cavalry, one of Scranton's bravest sons, low en route for China in command of ils trusty troop, to wage war against he heathen, is being boomed by countess friends here for promotion as origadier general of volunteers.

"A representative soldier of Pennsylcania, possessing all the attributes of t brave and judicious leader, Colonel Wint has few peers in the country. His record from boyhood up scintillates with brave deeds. He has engaged in encountered and run down desperadoes, participated in the War of the Rebellion, and, side by side with Teddy Roosevelt, he stormed the heights of San Juan hill at the head of his dusky Good care of the teeth does much to squadron, the Tenth United States cavdry, on which occasion he was wound ed in the thigh by a Mauser bullet. The country is proud of him, Pennsylvania is proud of him and his friends, too, tre so proud of him that they have petitioned the war department for his

comotion to brigadier general, "Colonel Wint entered the army durng the Civil war, when but sixteen years of age, and went through all the grades by regular promotion. There is not one mark against his record. His ability is concomitant with his bravery, and his modesty is in keeping with the great deeds he has performed.

"Friends who are anxious for the colonel's promotion have written to military men of prominence regarding Colonel Wint's elevation to brigadier general, General Joe Wheeler, in whose command Wint served in Cuba, writes

"'I desire to recommend Lieutenant Theodore J. Wint, of the Sixth cavalry, for appointment as brigadier general of volunteers. He went through the fight at San Juan; was among the earliest to reach the crest of San Juan hill, and was wounded at the close of action. His service was meritorious in the highest degree during the cam-

'Other letters of similar import written to friends and to the adjutant genral at Washington were received from Lieutenant Colonel S. T. Norvell, United States army, retired; Major General Leonard Wood, Lieutenant Colonel Baldwin, Tenth cavalry.

"Theodore J. Wint, lieutenant colonel, Six cavalry, United States army, was born March 6, 1845, in Pennsylvania. On October 12, 1861, when a boy of sixteen, he enlisted as private in Company F, Sixth Pennsylvania cavalcy. In 1863 he was made a corporal, and in the same year first lieutenant of the Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry,

"From 1861 to 1864 he served in the following campaigns: Peninsular campaign, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Regular Cavalry Brigade, 1862; Stoneman's raid, Beverly Ford, 1863; Reserve Cavairy Brigade, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, Todd's Tavern, Sheridan's raid, Hames' shop, Cold Harbor,

Trevillian Station and Smithfield, "On February 20, 1865, he was private general in the mounted service. In 1872 ne was made a captain. Almost with-The Speedway Hotel out Intermission, from 1865 to 1869, he was actively engaged in Indian campaigns in Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico Arizona, California, Kansas, Washington Territory, North Dakota and Montana. Colonel Wint's services during the Civil war and since then on the frontier and in Cuba have been

most creditable. "The following extract from a letter exchanged between friends shows Colonel Wint's fighting instincts in Cuba: "In Colonel Roosevelt's article in Scribner's for either February or March of 1899, he speaks of the troops who were so anxious to get to the front at San Juan hill that they waded the pond instead of going around, but does not state, and it is not generally known,

#### that Colonel Wint led those troops," Have You Seen Them?

Schriever's Congress of Babies, I mean. Some of them are on view at the studio entrance, 110 Wyoming avenue. There are more upstairs. Come up and see them. You are very wei-

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#### OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

SERMON OF REV. H. C. M'DER-MOTT, OF ONEONTA.

He Spoke in the Elm Park Church Last Night, and Urged the Necessity of a Great Revival of Conscience Throughout the Land, That We May Successfully Grasp the Opportunities That Are Now Before Us-Islands Have Been Given Us as a Sacred Trust.

Rev. H. C. McDermott, D. D., a prominent Methodist elergyman, of Oneonta, N. Y., preached two eloquent sermons yesterday at the Elm Pack church. In the evening he told of the wonderful opportunities for Christian work opened up to the people of this country by the acquisition of our island possessions, and urged the necessity of a great revival of conscience throughout the length and breadth of the land, that the people may successfully grasp these opportunities. He spoke, in part,

"The question is whether or not we are going to meet these opportunities as they should be met. These islands have been placed in our hands as a sacred trust; they have been given us by a divine Providence, and it is our duty to carry Christian civilization to these peoples, and not the shiploads of rum, which, I am sorry to say, we are ow sending there.

"If we go to these people with patience, bringing them our glorious free schools and our open Bible; if we go, as St. Paul went to the Corinthians, for souls and not for gold, it will result in infinite blessings for our-selves and incalculable blessings to others.

THREE GREAT POSSIBILITIES. "I was deeply impressed by a recent magazine article I read, in which the writer pointed out what he conceived to be the three great possibilities of the future. The first was that the yellow races would perfect themselves in

the art of war and overrun the world. "The second was that there would be such a great revival of the military spirit in Russia that she would conquer Europe and Asia. The third was that the English-speaking peoples would make such rapid strides that the inevitable result will be the extension of Protestant civilization over the en-

"As to whether or not this last pos sbility will ever materialize depends argely upon the progress of Christianty in the United States. As goes America, so goes the world. We must onquer our own vices before we extend our hands to help others to conquer theirs, or we must continue to fold our arms about our own selfishness and hug the viper to our breasts, \* \* \*

"There must be a co-operation be tween God and the people. This phrase contains the secret of our suc ess in the past and tells us what is necessary for success in the future There must be a combination of intel ectual patriotism and pure morality bloody battles with the Indians, has in our public affairs. Before we use our providential opportunities we must onquer the foes within our own bor ders. We must be a Christian people in fact as well as in name.

"There is a great and pressing need at present for a broader, deeper and comprehensive revival national conscience than any which have gone before. The people must be brought face to face with God and duty. There must be a revival of honesty, a revival of liberality; a renewal of sympathy.

MUST STIR SOCIETY.

"It must be such a revival as will tir society to its very depths if America is to be the world's evangelist. If this country is to carry out its great destiny the saloon must be either abolished or there must be at least serious curtailment of its influence

and power. "This national evil is a font of misery and wretchedness, but it is also a font of power. It has wonderful social and political influences and until its power is broken we shall never e worthy as a nation to undertake the evangelization of the world.

"I bless God for the wonderful vi-rility and power of the Protestant Christlan church in this country tolay and I cannot too urgently urge that we must as a church meet these responsibilities that God is thrusting

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Evangelist Robert Wilson prenched at the apouse chapel yesterday morning.
Rev. J. T. Logan, of Wilkes-Barre, conducte he services at the Finn chapel on Penn avenu

gue, spoke at the Blakely Raptist church Rev. E. R. Williams, of Coslville, O., eccu-

ed the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregations hurch fast evening. Ulric Zwimille, the Swiss reformer, delivered in address last evening in the Providence dethodist Episcopal church. Hev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., of St. Mark's authoran church, preached the evening asymog

t Holy Trinity church yesterday. Rev. J. P. Moffat, D. D., of the Washburr Street Presbyterian church, exchanged pulpits sith Rev. Dr. Guild yesterday morning A. P. Gough, of Philadelphia, will speak morrow afternoon and evening at the Taber sacle, Jefferson avenue and Delaware street.

James Bailey, a promising young ministerial student, occupied the pulpit of the North Main

Rev. E. A. Boyl, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, preached at 5 o'clock last evening in the Sumner Avenue Presbyter-

Rev. James Hughes occupied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church at both services resterday, when the congregations of the First and Second churches united for the day. Dr. B. G. Beddos, who attended the Baptist Young People's Union convention at Cincincati, gave an interesting report of the meetnga at the First Baptist church last evening, W. W. Adair, secretary of the Railroad Young Mon's Christian association, and James H. Tor rey were in charge of the morning and evendarvices respectively, at the Adams avenu hapel yesterday.

#### When Tired of Shopping

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#### A Spanish Product.

"Here, hold on there, boys! What are yes neing that child for? "He's a Spanish symperfizer, that's why, "Spanish sympathizer? What do you mean by

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u, kids!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### A Happy Mother's Gratitude

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#### FELL THIRTY-FIVE FEET

Exciting Adventure of Charles Crawford and Family, of Cumberland Street, in North Scranton.

To think that a man, woman and To think that a man, woman and ton will have a savings institution that could go over a thirty-five foot that will be on a substantial footing. tell the tale is wonderful, but to think that only one should be injured is hard o believe. Yet such was the adventure which befel Charles Crawford and fam-Hy, of Cumberland street, as they were driving on Saturday night near their

They were riding in a single buggs long Cumberland street, near Wes-Market, about 11 o'clock, when the horse became unmanageable and dashed for the side of the road. There is a sheer embankment at this point about thirty-five feet deep, and down this the horse plunged before Mr. rawford could hold him back.

Down, down they plunged, landing all a heap at the bottom. The child, a hree-year-old boy, climbed out from inderneath the box of the broken agon, a moment after it struck the ottom, entirely uninjured. Mr. Craword sustained only a few bruises, but ds wife was badly hurt,

One of her arms was broken in two daces and one of her shoulders was slocated. She was suffering, of course om a severe nervous shock, also, Dr J. P. Stanton was summoned and dressed her injuries. The wagon was adly smashed, but the horse was un-

#### BOTH WILLS PROBATED.

Contest Likely to Follow as a Result of Colonel Watres' Failure to Estop the Second Will.

Both wills of the late Mrs. Ella M Amerman are now probated, the first n Scranton and the seond in Worester, Mass., the hearing on the cay at filed to the second will by Colone A. Watres, executor of the first will, having resulted adversely to the upporters of the Scranton will. The atter will now be called upon to go ino the Massachusetts courts to con-

The second will differs from the first nainly in that it reduces from \$10,000 \$5,000 the bequests made to her ood relations, cuts off the \$15,000 bequeathed to the Amerman Memorial hapel, increases the estate that goes o the American children by about \$70,000 and sets aside \$10,000 in trust to Rev. Joseph K. Dixon for the care of her pug dog and horses.

While testifying at the hearing in Worcester, Colonel Watres, who, under the will be opposes, is named as guardian of the Amerman children, was asked by the judge if the second will did not increase the bequest to the children by \$70,000. Following Following Colonel Watres affirmative reply, the indge deposed him from the guardianship and appointed in his stead a Worester attorney named Merrill. Persons familiar with the full facts of the ense can readily see that the judge ook the action under a misconception formed from surface indications. An equity case has been instituted in the Massachusetts courts to invalidate the trust fund of \$50,000 estab lished by Mrs. Amerman for the ben-

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efit of Dr. Dixon.

## BRIEF MENTION OF

SCRANTON BANK IDEA. Major J. B. Fish Is Now Devoting Some of His Energy to the Task of Giving the City Another Banking Institution - Thomas R. Brooks, the Patron of Base Ball. Dr. W. A. Paine, Who Is Acting as Deputy Coroner During the Absence of Dr. J. J. Roberts.

PROJECTOR OF THE NORTH

Major J. B. Fish, who is now devotne of his marvelous energy to an effort to give North Scranton a better than I have for years. I cannot bank, is a man who could write thank you enough."- Mrs. ED. Enhighly interesting volume of personal reminiscences. The major served with distinction during the civil war and for years was connected with the Thirteenth regiment, being captain of Company H and later one of the majors of the regiment. Before the major came here he lived in Pittston and served a term as burgess of that place. Not a few of his interesting reminiscences would come in under the head of "Burgess of Pittston. Of recent years the greater part of major's time has been devoted to the Providence Gas and Water company, of which he is superintendent and though many and severe complaints have been entered against the supply of that particular company in days gone by, it can be said that the major did much to improve the quality of the water, and that the matters that induced the complaints were beyoud his power to rectify,

The movement for a bank, which he started, has met with great success and there is every reason to believe that within a short time North Scran-

Scranton's brief and stormy experence in professional base ball this ear served to again bring prominently before the public Thomas R. Brooks, one of the most active stockholders and heartlest supporters of the team and its manager. Mr. Brooks is one of the finest examples of the true portsman in Scranton. He and his rother, John H. Brooks, have been identified with all the recent team that have represented this city on the liamond, and have always been two of the mainstays of the manager Walter Burnham, who steered the local team through the Atlantic League vaves this season, on the eve of his departure from the city, remarked, oncerning T. R. Brooks and his

"Those two men are good as gold All through the season they have been giving the team their staunchest upport, and wheneve things weren't going right I had only to go to them to have matters adjusted,"

Mr. Brooks has been always an arent lover of the national game. During the seasons in which Scranton was not represented by a professional dire, he was prominent in furthering the interests of local amateur leagues, the strong Y. M. C. A. team of a few years ago being one of the organiza-tions of which he was a prominent backer. He himself is also considerable of an athlete, and on the base ball diamond has achieved renown, Personally he is a capital good fellow, and is popular and well-liked

Dr. W. A. Paine, who is looking ifter the office of coroner during the absence of Dr. J. J. Roberts, who is taking a needed rest, is one of the best known and most popular practic ing physicians in Lackawanna county His connection with the poor board has brought him in contact with all classes of people and he is well fittled to discharge the arduous duties of

Dr. Paine was chairman of the First Legislative district committee for many years and is well-known throughout the state as a clever polltician. He is also one of the directors of the West Side hospital and has been instrumental in bringing that institution to its present position of excellence in West Scranton.

Three of the prize winners at the National eisteddfod recently held at Atlantic City, Philip H. Warren, David Stephens and Benjamin Griffiths, have distinguished themselves in eisteddfedic circles on many occasions, and their work has won favorbale recognition abroad as well as at home.

Messrs, Stephens and Warren are members of the celebrated Schubert quartette, and the former is the tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian church, while the latter occupies a prominent place in the Elm Park hurch quartette.

Mr. Griffiths is especially clever in Welsh recitations, and is one of the most studious scholars of Welsh literature in this city. He proudly wears his latest prize, a handsome gold medal, and is kept busy exhibiting it to his friends.

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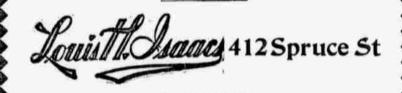
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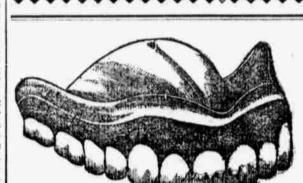
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