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CITY NOTES

SEWING CIRCLE.—The weekly meetings for sewing at the Hahnemann hospital for the coming year will begin Monday afternoon. All interested are most cordially invited.

C. E. MEETING.—The adjourned meeting of the executive committee of the City Christian Endeavor union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grace Reformed church, on Wyoming avenue.

THE SECOND WEEK.—The second week of common pleas court will open this morning with Judge H. M. Edwards presiding in the main court room. A number of very important cases are on the list.

PRESENTED WITH A RING.—Ex-Master Mechanic Charles Graham was on Saturday presented with a diamond ring by his former associates on the Lackawanna railroad at Elmira. The visitors were royally entertained by Mr. Graham.

COLLINS' AUTOMOBILE.—The first electric automobile to be constructed for the Collins Automobile company, after designs by P. J. Collins, of this city, has just been completed. The vehicle was manufactured by the Blume carriage factory, and is designed to be used as a delivery wagon.

YALE ALUMNI OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the Yale Alumni association of Northeastern Pennsylvania the following officers were elected: President, Henry Belin, jr.; vice-president, W. W. Scranton; secretary and treasurer, Clarence B. Sturges; members of executive committee, A. E. Hunt, jr., and J. B. Neale.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.—The clearings for last week, as reported by the Scranton Clearing House association, were as follows: Monday, $185,529.54; Tuesday, $162,976.65; Wednesday, $179,119.03; Thursday, $153,546; Friday, $171,350.45; Saturday, $147,171.81; total, $999,887.67. For the corresponding week last year they were $1,008,635.91.

THREE FINGERS AMPUTATED.—Matthias Miller, of Larch street, jumped from a moving trolley car at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Mulberry street on Saturday evening. He fell and his left hand, slipping under the wheels, was so badly crushed that three fingers had to be amputated at the Hahnemann hospital, where he went for treatment.

FUNERAL OF NORMAN HIGNETT.—The funeral of Norman Hignett, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hignett, was held on Saturday from the family residence on Fairfield avenue. Services were conducted by Rev. F. S. Ballantine, rector of Christ church. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Bertie Langham, Reginald Fantz, Raymond Fantz and Harold Smith.

ATTORNEY SMITH OBJECTS.—Attorney Cornelius Smith on Saturday made an application to court for a rule to show cause why the finding of the grand jury in the case of Margaret A. Smith against John T. Howe should not be set aside. The petition sets forth the fact that the said John T. Howe was prosecuted in due form and a bill of indictment was presented to the grand jury, which was afterwards ignored on account of "the unlawful and fraudulent action of John R. Jones, the district attorney." This alleged unlawful action is claimed to be the calling of H. C. Powell, the alderman's clerk, as a witness after the evidence was in and despite the protests of the deponent's attorney.

THEY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keller Thrown from Their Buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio S. Keller, of 124 Mifflin avenue, had what can be called a most miraculous escape from at least serious injury last evening shortly after 6 o'clock.

They were driving down Mulberry street in a carriage, and when they neared the corner of Adams avenue they saw an in-bound trolley car also approaching the corner. Mr. Keller thought he had time to cross, not realizing that the car was going at a very lively rate of speed.

He drove across the track, but the on-coming car struck the rear of the buggy fair and square, throwing both himself and Mrs. Keller out on the pavement and almost in front of the car. Mr. Keller was uninjured, but his wife suffered several bruises and a general shock. She was taken into the corner drug store and in a short time recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

The buggy was not very badly injured, while the horse was unhurt.

SHERIDAN MONUMENT FUND.

Executive Committee Issues a Financial Statement.

John Gibbons, P. W. Stokes and J. C. Vaughan, the executive committee of the Philip H. Sheridan Monument association, have issued a financial statement showing all receipts and expenditures up to date.

This statement shows there is now deposited in the Third National bank in the name of M. J. Kelly, treasurer of the association, $3,360.72. The total receipts as shown by the statement were $3,616.27, necessary expenditures amounting to $255.55 having been made.

The members of the committee announce that they have "not lost sight of their object, and intend in the near future, when circumstances favor, to once more buckle on the harness and not cease in their labors until there appears on the court house square a statue of the hero of Winchester, which will do honor to the man and which will reflect credit on the people of Lackawanna county who contributed to its erection."

WAS COMPELLED TO ANSWER.

Councilman Wade M. Finn Had No Alternative.

A great many persons who have been interested followers of the evidence in the councilmanic bribery cases brought by the Municipal league were greatly surprised on Saturday when they read that Councilman Wade M. Finn had the night before answered the questions which he refused to answer at a previous hearing held on Tuesday night.

The general impression prevails that a man cannot be compelled to give evidence which incriminates himself very few knowing that in bribery cases this right of the witness is waived.

Article 1, section 9 of the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania in defining the right of a witness in criminal prosecutions says "He cannot be compelled to give evidence against himself."

The fact that this provision exists is generally known but not that another one contradicting it is also to be found in the constitution.

This is article III, section 32, which says: "Any person may be compelled to testify in any lawful investigation or judicial proceeding against any person who may be charged with having committed the offense of bribery or corrupt solicitation, or practices of solicitation, and shall not be permitted to withhold his testimony upon the ground that it may criminate himself or subject him to public infamy, but such testimony shall not afterwards be used against him in any judicial proceeding except for perjury in giving such testimony." * * *

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Finn had either to answer the questions or be committed for contempt of court.

FATAL COLLISION ON CAPOUSE AVENUE

Anthony Johnson Was Thrown from a Wagon and Struck His Head Against the Curb.

Anthony Johnson, of Court street, a driver in the employ of the Lackawanna Brewing company, was thrown from one of the concern's delivery wagons Saturday night and received injuries which resulted in his death yesterday morning. The accident was due to the wagon being struck by a Scranton-bound street car, and the shock of the collision throwing off both Johnson and a man named Kelly, who was sitting beside him on the driver's seat. Kelly had one of his ribs broken and was badly bruised.

Johnson was a man 30 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children.

About 8.30 o'clock Saturday night he was driving along Capouse avenue. The wheels of his wagon were on the car tracks, but the street was dark and the motorman of the approaching car was unable to see what was on the track. The car was going at a fair rate and when the motorman did see the wagon, it was too late to avoid a collision. Near the corner of Ash street and Capouse avenue, there was a terrific crash, and the car struck the rear part of the wagon. Johnson and Kelly were thrown heavily from their seats and Johnson struck his head against the curb.

The wagon was badly damaged and six or seven kegs of beer, which were carried, fell from their places. A large crowd collected and, apropos of these same beer kegs, sad to tell, only two of them were recovered.

The two injured men were carried into Gelbert's drug store, nearby, and afterwards taken to their homes. Kelly was removed to his home in Green Ridge and was yesterday examined by Dr. A. W. Smith. It was found that one of the ribs on his left side was fractured, and that he was very badly bruised.

Dr. S. P. Longstreet attended Johnson Saturday night. From almost the outset it was seen that no hopes could be entertained. The collision with the curbstone had caused a very severe contusion of the entire left side of the head. There was no fracture, but the entire head was in a very bruised condition, as though battered with some heavy, blunt instrument. The right side of the man's body was also badly bruised and the sixth and seventh ribs were fractured. At no time was he unconscious, but was always perfectly aware of all that was going on. He suffered great pain, and died at 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Johnson is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Nellie Welr, and two children, John and Joseph, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Joseph Devers, Mary Belinda, James and John Johnson, of Beech street. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

LACKAWANNA AVENUE FIRE.

A Slight Blaze in Basement of Exchange Building.

Smoke was seen issuing from various parts of the Exchange building, on Lackawanna avenue, between Wyoming and Washington avenue, early yesterday morning by Patrolman McMullen, who promptly turned in an alarm from Box 26 on the corner. Upon returning he found that the fire was in the basement of the Philadelphia cloak and suit house.

He broke in the hall door and, rushing upstairs, awoke Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, who live in the building. The central city companies were soon on the scene and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Charles Hamilton, of the Crystals, was slightly injured by falling through an opening from which the grating had been removed. The building is owned by John Jermyn, whose loss is slight.

In Enlarged Quarters.

Owing to the constant increase in their business, the Cramer-Wells Co., who have been located for the past four years in the Hotel Jermyn building, have removed to the large and commodious store room, 120 Wyoming avenue (Coal Exchange building), directly opposite the old stand, where they will have greater facilities for showing a larger and finer assortment of goods. The public is invited to the opening, which transpires Monday, when there will be displayed all the newest ideas in fancy work, china silks, plain and dotted swiss, yarns, stamped goods, etc. The firm are the exclusive agents in Scranton for Bently's stamped goods, also for the celebrated Tiryan dye silks, and will show a beautiful line on opening days. In addition to the above, the firm will carry the largest and most complete line of ladies' neckwear in the city. A treat is in store for those who attend the opening.

Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest on fourth page.

SAYS LEADERS ARE BITUMINOUS MEN

REV. L. H. WARING GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE STRKE.

He Said That the Strikers Are Unwise in Following the Strike Leaders Inasmuch as They Are Killing Their Own Interests by Permitting the Bituminous Operators to Secure the Anthracite Market—Says That Thousands Are on Strike Because They Were Forced Out.

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, in the course of a sermon delivered in his church last night on the strike situation, charged the leaders of the present strike with being bituminous men and intimated that they were working for the interests of the bituminous operators. Rev. Mr. Waring had other things to say which indicate that he believes the strike is a mistake on the part of the men.

He took his text from the epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians vi:2: "Bear ye another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." After speaking for a few moments in a general way, telling how few there really are who have ever felt the need of something and who have never had to bear a sorrow, he plunged into the strike question.

"Let us consider for a few moments," said he "the strike which is now in our midst. Let us leave prejudice and passion at home. The strike is not on trial here. It is on trial before God. Some of the judgments of God are given to this world, perhaps one will be given in this case. Let us first consider a few axiomatic principles.

NOT ANTAGONISTIC.

"It must first be understood that capital and labor are not antagonistic of themselves. Each is necessary to the other. They are different forms of energy which must work together or not at all. Labor has a legal and moral right to combine in an organization and capital has the same right.

"It must be understood that it is neither honest nor honorable for a laborer to break a legal contract entered into with his employer, but in the absence of a contract he has the unquestioned right to quit work if he so desires.

"If a man persists in his determination to remain idle after quitting work and if this remaining idle leaves his family in need I believe that is not right. St. Paul says: 'If a man will not work, he shall not eat.' The laborer ought to be a producer and the man who remains idle is only a burden and a parasite on his fellow-men.

"Any man has a right to work and also the right to be idle, but there is another law which is generally recognized and that is that no man has any right to interfere with the work of any other man. He has absolutely no moral or legal right to interfere with any man engaged in legitimate work.

"In the present clash between capital and labor there are many differences of opinion. Take the company doctor grievance, for instance. They are probably good things if their service is good and bad things if their service is not good and the men are forced into paying too much for their services. But there are many companies, in fact the majority of companies, who have no company doctors. Why should such operators be called upon to arbitrate this grievance, a grievance that doesn't exist between them and their men.

THE COMPANY STORES.

"Take the company stores. They have a shady past and many of them a shady present. It is claimed, and probably with truth, that the company employes are coerced into trading at them, and that the prices charged are high. But the majority of the companies have no company stores. This subject should be settled between those operators who have them and their own employes.

"The operators should not wait for the offer of arbitration. If any just grievances exist they should announce their willingness to remove them. But we must remember that the operators are the only ones who know how much they are required to charge for the coal. We must remember that every ton of coal which is mined means one ton less in the mine, and that the operator has got to take into consideration the fact that it is only a question of time when the coal in that mine will be entirely exhausted.

"By the time the coal is exhausted the operator must have made not merely the interest on his invested capital, but also the entire principal, as the property is then practically worthless. I can't see any just reason why there should be a cast iron wage for every part of the anthracite field, any more than that every clerk in the state of Pennsylvania should receive exactly the same salary.

"Conditions in different parts are so different that it is ridiculous to talk of a universal scale. Some mines are near the surface; some are a thousand feet deep; some have thin veins, where the work is hard, and others have veins twenty feet thick, where the work is easy. All these things have got to be taken into account when the men talk of the same wage for every part of the anthracite region.

"It must be remembered that when coal is down in price the operators can't afford to pay a big wage. From all the figures so far given publicity, and from my own personal knowledge, I have figured out that the average net wage paid each miner is $2.60 per day, and the average wage paid each laborer is $1.67 a day. There are many miners shown on the pay-rolls of the companies whose wages have reached as much as $5 a day, and laborers whose wages have reached $3 a day.

"The work of the miner is dangerous and hard, and they deserve good pay, but when their alleged ground for a strike is that they have been reduced to penury and want, it is not true. There are men working, I'll admit, who only work five and ten days a month, but there are such in every industry.

"In every walk of life there is a certain percentage of shiftless, careless, drinking fellows, who would never be better off if they were paid $10 a day. These are the men who never have a home and who never know what it is to have $100 in the bank. The money burns in their pocket till they get rid of it for drink.

"I've been doing a little private mathematical work the past few days and I find that if all the male members of this church received the daily average wage paid the miner and that if they were obliged to pay part of this over by the tithe system, as the Jews used to do, we would receive twice as much as we do now.

"Then we must take into the discussion the question of the blighting, blasting, corrupting saloon. The saloonkeepers will feel the strike depression less than any other class of business men. If they feel it at all they'll be the last to feel it and the first to recover from its effects.

"It has been proven that there are in this valley many miners who pay more for beer every month than they pay for food and clothing. Put the saloon out of their lives and God in and the transformation would be glorious and complete.

"Arbitration with the great companies is, I think, possible, if there is anything reasonable, fair and honest to arbitrate. I believe as a rule that the operators are perfectly willing to arbitrate. If arbitration comes, however, it must come between the employes of each company and that company. The companies can't arbitrate the grievances of the employes of others if they would.

THE EVIL OF IT.

"The present strike is, in my opinion, too much in the hands of the bituminous miners and it is to their advantage to keep the strike on as long as possible. I say it is very unwise for the anthracite miner to have men other than some of themselves at their head. They must remember that every customer gained by the bituminous operators during this strike means a loss to them.

"Let this strike but continue for a month and it will take the anthracite region years to recover from its effects. Let the bituminous operators gain and keep some of the anthracite operators' customers and who will suffer for it? No one else but the anthracite miner.

"I think that this wholesale assault on the life of the community, as this strike is, is entirely uncalled for, unjust and unwise. You know as well as I that there are thousands of miners out of strike now who are idle not because they want to be or because they need to be, but because of intimidation, orders and threats. They are afraid to work. This is contrary to the law of God.

"When men do not like the conditions under which they are working let them appeal like men to their employers. They have the liberty to leave their work if they don't like it and have nothing more to do with it. Let them seek service where it is more to their taste and liking. The employer should certainly help his employe and the employe in return should certainly help his employer."

MR. KIDD OF CHICAGO IS NOW IN THE CITY

Came Here to Lay a Proposition Before the Convention of Carpenters and Joiners.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will continue holding their bi-ennial convention in this city throughout the week, and Thursday the last sessions will be held. Yesterday afternoon a large number of the delegates attended the miners' mass meeting at Throop and several others visited Wilkes-Barre and were shown around the Luzerne city by the local reception committee.

Saturday afternoon the delegates marched in the miners' parade, and Saturday morning regular session was held from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock. A committee of two from the Amalgamated Wood Workers' union were present at the convention and Saturday night conferred with a special committee regarding certain difficulties which have arisen between the two associations.

General Secretary-Treasurer Thomas I. Kidd, of Chicago, and Organizer Richard Brunserag, of the same city, were the representatives of the Wood Workers. It is the custom of the two organizations to send fraternal delegates to each others' conventions, and to there state their grievances.

In this instance there was a misunderstanding existing between the unions for the following reason: In some parts of the country the Wood Workers' scale of wages is not as high as that of the carpenters and joiners. In several cases the wood workers have been accused of doing carpenter work for this reason.

A committee of which J. R. Miller, of St. Louis, a member of the executive board was chairman, was appointed by the chair to inquire into the matter, and at Saturday night's conference between the representatives of the two unions everything was amicably settled.

The committee on amendments to the constitution completed the rendering of its report and suggested several minor changes in the brotherhood law. The convention referred the report back to the committee for several small changes and will formally acept it today or tomorrow.

At today's session Secretary-Treasurer P. J. Maguire, of Philadelphia, will present his annual report. The proposed change in the manner of electing delegates to the national convention will be discussed today, and it will be decided whether to continue the present mode of representation, or to hold state conventions annually, and these elect a certain number of delegates.

DIED.

ROWLANDS.—In West Scranton, Sept. 23, 1900, Mrs. John Rowlands, at her home, 118 North Everett avenue. Funeral announcement later.

WILLIAMS.—In West Scranton, Sept. 23, 1900, Evan T. Williams, aged 50 years, at his home, 1212 Eynon street. Funeral announcement later.

THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK.

Frugality is the corner-stone in the foundation of every fortune.
Never attempt to lay without it, for the work will come to naught.

Savings Department
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
Cor. Wyoming and Spruce

OPENING OF THE HEBREW NEW YEAR

SERVICES HELD IN ALL THE SYNAGOGUES.

At the One on Linden Street the Services Were in Charge of Sol Foster, a Student at the Jewish Rabbinical School—He Gave a Thoughtful and Scholarly Address in Which He Referred to the Necessity of Every Man Making of Himself a Temple Worthy of God.

At 7.30 o'clock last night services were begun in the Jewish synagogues throughout the city, in celebration of the opening of the Hebrew New Year, the ushering in of the year 5661.

In all the temples, the annual Rosh Hashonah, or New Year, ritual was read, and the beginning of another year made the occasion of happiness and rejoicing.

In the Linden Street synagogue, in the absence of a regular pastor, the services were in charge of Sol. Foster, a junior at the Jewish Rabbinical school at Cincinnati. Mr. Foster spent the greater part of his childhood days in Scranton, and left the city some years ago with his parents, to reside in Philadelphia. His appearance in the pulpit marked his home-coming, in a sense. In the course of his sermon, he said:

To celebrate the beginning of another year are we now assembled. The wild bells of the past have almost ceased their ringing. Yet before their lingering notes have passed away, the peals of merry bells of hope greet our ears, and we leave the past on a bridge of harmony. We stand on the threshold of an uncertain future. We are on the quivering verge separating two eternities, the years that are gone and the years that are to come. This night, according to tradition, alone and in deadly silence, each of us must encounter the spirit of evil and wrestle for the mastery of virtue and truth over sin and falsehood. This night, he who is for the right, must pledge his allegiance to the right. His nobler self must arise in its strength and assert its adherence to truth. He must expel the tyrant from his heart, the tyrant that prompts to wrong, and build in his soul a temple with God.

A CONSTANT STRUGGLE.

Life is a constant struggle. It is a battle in which right is pitted against wrong. The mastery of mind over matter is not accomplished without a terrible conflict. It has been so regulated by the laws of God, that a complete victory of right means a complete annihilation of wrong. Chastity means the conquest over impurity, not the freedom from temptation. It were better to be delivered from evil by sheer force of will than to escape trial. The experience with sin, temptation I mean, terminating in the absolute eradication of its influence builds character firmer and stronger than untempted virtue. The traits of the heroic figures of history have been welded into strong personalities on the anvil of adversity and struggles against sin. Socrates counted his greatness to his success in ruling his passions. Each individual in building a habitation for God in his soul, in transforming himself into a sanctuary of the Most High, in erecting a holy temple in his heart, each individual must build slowly and well. First the man must become a holy priest. What were the temple if there be no fit priest to serve?

Every man is a priest unto God. Faithfully than to serve in his holy temple, the soul, the priest must be in perfect sympathy with the laws of his God. As his God is, so must he be holy. The priest of God must prepare himself for loving service at the altar within his heart. When he builds his temple, he must build silently; no hammer, no chisel, no hesitancy should break the silence of holiness that pervades the mount. The priest of God—and every man is such, if he hide not from himself—must consider that he hath not long to build, and the temple should be magnificent. Let him then lose not a moment in its erection. For it will be the only structure that will survive the ravages of time. The Samaritan, it is true, as in the days when Israel built his temple will attempt to obstruct and impede him in his work, but the priest must still be brave and patient. Many there are who ridicule the workers of holiness by whose flame to fight their foes. Many there are who chide the silent plodder in the fields of God. Many there are who discard opportunities for betterment. Then the temple becomes abecometrical.

UNNECESSARY ENDEAVOR.

Constant must be the efforts, unceasing the endeavor to be holy priests in God's holy temple. Imperative is the expulsion from our souls of the Samaritan, who with his indifference to God's holiness would join with our better nature in the construction of an eternal sanctuary where the mind in worship holy with the heart and lips entwine. But he is a watchful enemy and a powerful foe. Like an assassin in the deep of night, he would rob the very life of the soul, its trust and hope in God. And this adversary, our baser nature, which must be conquered will assail the soul even until the temple is finished and the priest administering at the altar. "And there wrestled a man with Jacob until the breaking of the day," until he had reached the full development of his soul, until he had arrived at the full realization of the power and efficacy of holiness, even until he had overthrown the man and become purified.

Let the priest of God build slowly and well the holy temple which each of us can erect in his soul is worth the patience of years and the effort of a life. The sight of the son of truth is worth the injury to the thigh. The soul will triumph, if we persevere. The dawn arises, the daylight approaches, the darkness must be off. Even now the evil will bless you, if you but command him. Israel will be your name, no Jacob any more, for as a prince you will have power with God and with men, and will prevail. At last, the soul will be victor! Amen.

Divine services will be continued at 10 o'clock this morning.

ST. THOMAS TIES WYOMING.

Splendid Game of Foot Ball at Kingston Saturday Afternoon.

The St. Thomas' College foot ball eleven auspiciously opened the season Saturday afternoon at Kingston, by playing a great tie game with the strong Wyoming Seminary eleven, the score at the end of the second half being 6-6.

The nearest that either team came to scoring was when Quarter Back O'Horo, of St. Thomas, attempted a drop kick goal from the field, and only missed the posts by a few feet.

Emmett Kirkwood, of St. Thomas, made several splendid runs, and Captain O'Horo, Langan, Kelliher and Haggerty all bucked the line well. The Seminary honors were carried off by Crocker, Scott and Taggart. The line-up follows:

Wyoming.		St. Thomas.
Johns	center	O'Malley
Powell, Jack	right guard	Langan
Powell, Rogers	right tackle	Burke
Maxwell	right end	Manley
Pickarski	left guard	Haggerty
Hards	left tackle	Kelliher
Day, Scott, Law	left end	Keefe
Hepler	quarter-back	J. O'Horo
Nehinger	right half back	McDonald
Crocker	left half back	Kirkwood
Taggart	full back	W. O'Horo

Referee, Kelley; umpire, Brannigan; timekeepers, Cusick and Johns, of Wilkes-Barre; linesmen, McGuigan and Shaver. Halves, 20 minutes.

REV. DR. CHAPMAN INJURED.

Former Scranton Rabbi Run Over by New York Coach.

Rev. Dr. Edward Chapman, recently pastor of the Linden street synagogue congregation, was run over by a stage coach in New York city, Friday afternoon, and is very seriously injured. The first notification his local friends received of the accident came through the following article in one of Saturday's New York papers:

"Dr. Edward Chapman, of No. 221 East Sixty-ninth street, was run over by a Fifth avenue stage yesterday afternoon and received serious internal injuries. He is in the Presbyterian hospital in a critical condition.

"Dr. Chapman was riding down Fifth avenue on his bicycle. Just beyond Seventieth street he made a sudden swerve to keep out of the track of a swiftly driven carriage, and his bicycle was struck by a stage that was traveling up the avenue. Dr. Chapman was unconscious when picked up.

"The driver of the stage was arrested and locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street police station."

Several Scranton correspondents of Dr. Chapman say that the address given in the item is where the former local rabbi is now living in the metropolis.

ROCKMEN GET TOGETHER.

National Organization Was Formed Here Yesterday.

The nucleus of a new national labor union was formed yesterday, when delegates from twenty-two places in the Lackawanna-Wyoming region met at St. Mary's hall, Providence, and organized the United Rockmen of America.

C. W. Baxter, of the North End presided. Martin D. Flaherty, president of the Central Labor union, was present to assist in the organization.

It is expected to bring in all similar organizations in the country.

RELGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. A. Lumbr, of Philadelphia, preached an able sermon yesterday morning in the Shiloh Baptist church.

Rev. I. Pleringer, of South Scranton, occupied the pulpit of the First German Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning.

The morning service at the Adams avenue chapel yesterday was conducted by George Sanborn, superintendent of the Rescue Mission.

Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., presiding elder of the Wyoming district, preached an able sermon yesterday morning in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church.

"The True Philosophy of Life" was the topic of an eloquent sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor of the Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., the gifted pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, delivered one of his characteristic sermons yesterday morning on "Studies for the Christian Church, or Present Day Problems." In the evening his theme was "The Old Devil and the New."

Jardeneirs the Season

The time is approaching when all plants must be taken indoors. Then is the heyday of the fern pots and jardeneirs. You can mar the most elegantly furnished room with a jardeneir not in keeping with the surroundings. Our line of Louiwelsas with soft colors and underglaze decorations are best suited for indoors. They cost a little more than the common glazed ones to be sure, a very little, but we are offering you something that is worth five times as much.

9 Inch $2.00
10 Inch 3.00
11 Inch 5.00

They have the soft blended colors for which Rookwood is noted.

China Hall.
Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue
Walk in and look around.

What's His Little Game?

The Russian Bear proposes peace. We propose to give you the advantage of buying a bottle of our

GREEN VALLEY RYE

At so small a price that no one can afford to be without it. Our game is to keep your friendship and your patronage.

CASEY BROS 216 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
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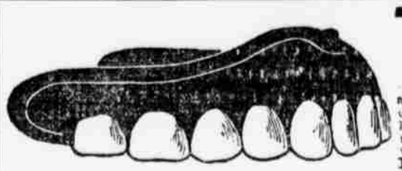

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$5 SET 5$
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We keep work in repair free of charge.
We examine and extract teeth free of charge.

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