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ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT. - Miss Edith Marth will sing tonight at the anniversary service at the

DIRECTORS MEET.-The board of directors of the Catholic Young Women's club will hold : meeting this evening at 7.20. WRIST MATCH.-An open pair whist match i

to be played at the Scranton Bleyele cith to-

Souvenirs are offered for top score and high ladies' score STOLE POOL BALLS, Alderman Millar held Tharles Linko in \$300 bail on Saturday for the theft of a number of pool balls from Resembers

Brothers' place on Penn avenue SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED. - The teacher.

committee of the board of control will close it schools on Thursday and Friday of this week observance of the Thanksgiving boliday NAMES OMITTED. In Saturday's issue to

names of Dr. W. A. McDowell and Dr. Theodore Sureth were omitted from the list of doctors selected to comprise the staff of the Halmeman TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES. The permanent

pertilicate committee will conduct examinations for city teachers the last two Saturdays in January. Applicants will consult Misses L. E. Penman, Josephine Lees or Professor David Owens, SEND ARTICLES TO RECTOR. -The commit tee in charge of the sale to be given by the Women's guild of St. Luke's church request that

all articles intended for the sale be sent to Si Luke's rectory by Saturday, Dec. 1. FUNERAL OF LAMOND. - The tuneral of Will liam Lamond, who was killed in the Pine Rood mine last Friday, will be held at 9 o'clock this

morning from St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery. CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.-William T. Morgan, of 221 Railroad avenue, was Saturday night, held in \$500 bail by Alderman Millar on the charge of assault preferred by his wife.

Lizzie Morgan. He could not furnish bail and spent yesterday in the central police station. READY FOR HOLIDAYS, -General Manager

Wayland, of the Lackawanna Telephone company states that the amountement that his company will not be ready to give service before Feb. 1 was an error. He expects to have his lines in this city in working order by the Christmas holiday

MICKOLSKY FUNERAL,-The timeral of Joseph Mickolsky, of New street, the laborer who was killed Friday by a fall of rock at the Pine Brook shaft, was held yesterday. Services were conducted in the North Seranton Polish Carbolic mrch, and interment was made in the German Catholic cemetery.

THE MINSTRELS TONIGHT. An evening unalloyed enjoyment is in store for these wire attend the minstrel show of the Scranton Liederbranz, to be given tonight in Music ball. An excellent and up-to-date programme has been prepared, the elever amateur performers of the

QUARTETTE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. in Ruddy, Fred Helmes, John Quinn and John Muldoon, all of Pine Brook, were held in 850 bail Saturday night by Alderman Millar, on th charge of being members of the gang which, Friassaulted J. Resemberg, an aged glazier, while he was at work on Capouse avenue.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.- The Traders' Nation Isank reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association last week as follows: Monday, 8295,647.20; Tuesday, 8192,373,15; Wednesday, 8195,514.32; Thursday, 8183,630,31; Friday, 8167. 371.58; Saturday, \$128,206.87; total, \$1,000,830.72 The exchanges for the corresponding week of last 3 car were \$1,248,532.14.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.—The Symphony chestra will give their next concert at the Lyceum theater on Monday evening, Dec. 10. Dr. Carl Dufft, basso, will be the soloist, and Processor Haydn Evans will play Mendelssoln's of minor on the piano. The orchestra will be composed of sixty pieces and the selections will in clude compositions by the celebrated composers

MEMBERS' SOCIAL.—The Palestine senate of the Aucient Essenic Order will conduct a social for members and their families at Malta temple on Thanksgiving evening. A musical programme will be rendered, together with addresses by M E. Sanders, Colonel Osthana, and W. S. Huls-lander. The chairmen of the committees in charge are J. W. Guernsey, T. Reeves Jones and V. T. L.

FELL DOWN STEPS.—Mrs. Many Ann Milligan of 522 Larch street, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital Saturday night with a broken leg, the result of slipping while descending a flight of steps. She only fell two or three steps, but nevertheless fractured her right beg just above the ankle. She had a lighted lamp in her hand at the time of the fall and was fortunate that

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this efremustance did not cause even more seri-

CASE DISMISSED, -S. N. Callander, who at one time represented the Republic Savings and Loan association, and was accused by Mrs. James O'Hara, of James street, with having ob-tained money from her under false pretences, was arrested on Saturday and arraigned before Alderman Millar. Mrs. O'Hara claimed that she had given Callendar 8100 to invest for her, but she could not say at the hearing that there was any misrepresentation and Callender was dis-

SACRED CONCERT. On Sunday evening, Dec 16 a sacred concert will be given at the Lyceum for the benefit of St. Joseph's Foundling Home. The cathedral choir, under the direction of Prefessor Schilling, and a chorus of seventy-fiv-voices, led by Professor John T. Watkins, will be features of the event. Sacred music will be rendered with orchestral accompaniment. The chorus will rehearse Monday and Trurwlay evenings at the Catholic Young Women's club house Washington avenue.

WHO OWNS THE HONEY :- The arrest of Wiliam Morgan, of 221 Railroad avenue, at the ir stance of his wife on Saturday on on the charge of cruelty, revealed another phase of the man's life which will bear investigation. When Mor gan was arraigned before Alderman Millar his wife stated that he brought home with him a fifty-pound box of honey, which he alleged he found. Detective Moir is now looking for the owner of the honey, while Morgan is languishing in the county jail, having been committed to await trial in default of \$500 bail.

RECEPTION AT R. R. Y. M. C. A. -Tonight at the Railroad Young Men's Christian associa-tion building there will be a reception to new members. Over three bundred new members have been received during the month of November, bringing the membership up to 6H. This is the highest it has ever been, and when the member ship canvass has been completed it is thought there will be at least 700. The old members will velcome the new ones tonight. A fine program has been arranged and includes Piere Brothers' orchestra and Mandelin club, the Delaware and Hudson quarrette, Hughes Brothers and other first class talent, Secretary W. E. Fenno, of New Haven, will give an address, Cream and take will be served and the evening will be spenin a social way. All members are expected. Admission will be by membership ticket and the

VERDICT IN FAVOR OF A. BOCIANSKY

Allowed \$180 Damages for the Death of His Son Who Was Killed by a Trolley Car.

In the \$10,000 damage suit of A. Bociansky against the Scranton Railway company, the jury on Saturday brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum

Mr. Bociansky brought suit because of the killing of his four-year-old boy by a trolley car on Washington avenuc, between Gibson and New streets. The little Bociansky lad and the child of a neighbor. Joe Zamieda, were And right here I want to express, as a Scran of a neighbor, Joe Zamieda, were coasting down the hill in a small express wagon, when the wheels encountered an obstruction, swerved the wagon towards the track, overturned it and threw the occupants in front of a

car descending the hill. The plaintiff claimed that had the noterman been diligently attending to his business he could have seen the children being borne towards the track children being borne towards the track and been able to stop the car in time to prevent the accident.

was attending to his business and that it all happened so suddenly be could and these are now being stained with vice.

not possibly avert the accident. The | Looking through the hele in the wall, a growth jury went out at noon Friday and dld not reach an agreement until late Friday night. Vosburg & Dawson represented the plaintiff. The company's atsented the plaintiff. The company's attorneys were Major Everett Warren and Hon, C. P. O'Malley, of Willard, of the city was confined to certain streets, now Warren & Knapp.

No agreement could be reached in the case of the Exeter Machine company against the Pine Jill Coal company, which was on trial before Judge Archbald during the last three days of the week. The jury retired at noon Friday and were discharged at noon

Saturday. The suit was to recover \$700 for Parsons' shaking screen built by the plaintiff for the defendant. It did not work satisfactorily and was taken out of the breaker, laid alongside the railroad track and notice sent the manufacturers that it awaited their disposal. It is there yet.

The machine company claims that it was not responsible for the operation of the screen, as it was built after designs of a third party by order of the defendant company. As there was nothing defective in the material or construction, the machine company maintains it can not be held liable for the failure of the machine to do its work. It was also alleged that the defendant company did not give the machine a perfect trial, as it did not set it properly.

The law point on which the case mainly hinged was whether or not the screen was a standard article of manufacture. If it was, the plaintiff company in agreeing to manufacture it gave with it an implied guarantee.

The third and final week of the November term of common pleas begins today. Among the important cases down for trial are A. Frothingham against Charles H. Welles, ejectment; the Northern Coal and Iron company against the Scranton Gas and Water company, trespass; Fenner & Chappell against E. R. Griffiths and others, attachment execution; Bessie Judge against Carter & Co., trespass; E. J. Smith against Mabel Smith, divorce; four suits against the Scranton Rall- I am told the greater pertion of patrons of these way company, in which the plaintiffs dens are married men, false to their marriage are Mary Calpin, Michael Stafford, Mary McGinness and George Casine. Judge Edwards will sit in the main court room and Judge Kelly in No. 2.

ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

James Gordon, a Sailor, Placed Un-

der Arrest. James Gordon, a young sailor, who gives California as his home, was arrested early yesterday morning on the charge of larceny, preferred by Henry Warren, who alleges that Gordon en tered his room in O'Connor & Walsh's hotel, on Lackawanna avenue, and took therefrom several articles of jew-

These were found in the sailor's pos ession, when he was arrested by Patrolman David Parry, Gordon was L lodger at the hotel.

Wonderful Japanese acrobats, Lyceum matinee to-day.

Scranton Business College. Since the ending of the strike stuients have been securing positions almost at the rate of one a day. Were Principals Buck & Whitmore able to qualify them rapidly enough the rate would be much higher. The demand is

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greater than the supply.

MORAL TONE

THEME OF DR. GIFFIN'S SER-MON LAST NIGHT.

The Pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church Chose His Text from Ezekiel, "And When I Looked, Behold a Hole in the Wall."-Dr. Giffin Gazed Through an Imaginary Hole and Discoursed Upon the Local Abaminations Which He Thus Brought to View.

Pley, Dr. C. M. Giffin, of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, last night delivered a powerful sermon, in the course of which he urged his hearers to open their eyes to the true state of municipal affairs, and in paying a hearty tribute to the reform work done by the Men's union, declared that the good labor should not be confined to the few, but should be joined in by all who have the interests of the city at

He chose as his text, "And when I looked, behold a hole in the wall," Ezekiel, viii;7. Dr. Giffin began his liscourse by saying:

To the ordinary person a wall always suggests omothing shut in as well as shut out, and, as a ule, any one who comes to a wall makes some ffort to see what is conscaled by it. Therefore this hole in the wall of the text represents the pening through which the prophet dog his way till he reached the door, upon throwing ope which he beheld to his surprise the abominations of the city.

Now, I want to peep through the wail and show you a few of the abominations of our own city, Many persons think the proper thing to do would be to stop up the whole in the wall and prevent any sight of the abountations. That disposition has caused many of these faults. I is many years since the time of the tyrant of Syracuse who ordered to his death every mesynches who differed to his early experience of collings. He paid no regard to these presages of cvil and the result was that he fell with a cup of wine in his hand and song on his lips. Thus, we should not shut or eyes to the present condition when we might

THE RESPONSIBLE ONES. "Fis the indifferent ones who continue the ful state of affairs. I am glad to know that here are seventy churches in this city, and many nstitutions of a noble nature, but what if the work accomplished by them merely lifts a few into the sky and leaves behind the multitude sunk in sin. The men who are bold and wise enough to discover and reveal the cess pools of sin should be much lauded and have our greatest gratitude. But is it so? It is a deplorable fact that the most hated man in the city is not the greatest villain, but the reformer, and I have myself hear I while about the city much grashing of teeth and imprecations against the Meu's union

tonian, my appreciation of their efforts, of the results accomplished by these civizens who have stood up and pointed out fearlessly the itching palms, and have shown where are the unlicensed keepers of liquor establishments. This city is in a terrible condition, and I have come to the conclusion that it is not only undermined by evil, but is honey-combed with structures of vice. ing, our great national feast, I want you to half and look at some municipal facts. What slarms no is not so much that the cities are being The defense was that the motorman darkened and desolated, but that the contaminations attending to his business and that

in the abominations is discovered, and it shown that with the enlargement of the population comes a disproportionate increase in crime. There has been an advance in number it has spread to the out-districts and road housstations on the road to hell.

POLITICAL ACCUSATIONS.

And now, regarding political accusations. It is common thing for the kettle to call the pet black, and I know that often good men are cus-into an unsavory light by the manipulations of coundrels and are charged with things of which they could not easily acquit themselves. But the tumors of political sales, which have been heard of in this city are enough to blast its name. The men elected to positions of trust and honor should be made to feel that they are something I am glad to read that in New York the polic

ire being taught that when an honest elergyma omes to tliem with a report to be attended to that he is not to be driven away as an intruder We, too, should teach the men who hold posi-tions here in our own city, that they are accountable to the citizens And now, another thing, do you know that i

our city superstition has many alters, that the speaks are being daily consulted, and that clairvoyants and other charlatans who flock here, have no other place in the country where they find proportionately so many dupes and gullible persons as in our midst. I think that it is the duty impostors.

As to speakeasies. I am astounded to think of the rebels in our midst, each a law-breaker. on a par with the moemshiners of Kentucky and Tennessee. It grieves me greatly too, to notice that many of these violators of the law are we men. I certainly believe that we have enoug open saloons here, without any secret ones. The officials who are endeavoring to root out the speakeasy are doing a noble work and should be given every one's support.

GAMBLING PLACES.

Another thing which is revealed through the hole in the wall are the gambling places throughout the city. Don't you suppose that the police know what these houses are with the lights burning in their windows so late, of these should be closed.

Now in gazing through the aperture I see something which makes me sigh. The houses of shame. Many are as well-known to the police Smith against Mabel Smith, divorce: and people at large as the Elm Park church. Thomas W. Davis and others against These vile traps for young girls and men should Susan Spencer and others, and the by done away with. I am ashamed to say that

In many cases the ruin of young girls is due to the careless parents who let them roum the streets until late hours.

We Wonder

When writing, we often wonder if other folks also wonder-at our interest in their welfare. So much said about SAVING may puzzle them; for in their stead we, too, might think it strange. All depends on how one considers the subject. From our standpoint, it seems

exactly right that we should earnestly urge folks to save a reasonable portion of their weekly or monthly income; to place it in our keeping-ready for the asking, any time. As a business man handles merchandise; so a bank handles money—but with greater care. And as each man believes his business ways are best; so does each bank esteem its particular methods best. We know what care is taken with every detail and of every dollar; and how each new depositor heightens our interest in the whole. And we wonder, too, if all the care and caution is regarded; whether a bank's true mission is appreciated.

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These places do not alone ruin the female side, but also contaminate every man who visits them We ought to close these places, that are well-known and notorious, at least. And I say forther that no mercy should be shown to the mer who keep paramotes, while having good women as their wives. Oh, if God lifted the lid, we would be astounded at the number of sins re-vealed in our city. There are the unwholesom amusements which are in a way much to blame Cheap halls are responsible for the ruin o bers of young girls and from many a theater there rises the breath of hell. But what is to be your attitude towards these

things? While preparing for the Thanksgiving you should register a yow to lessen the iniquities in this community. I'd like to see a general tod of political paritying. Indifference, sinking to a point of despair is the trouble in this condition. If you are going to leave it to a few pense, you will accomplish nothing,

SPIRIT OF INDIFFERENCE.

Suppose a dive was opened next to your ho Friday. You would spend all Saturday in frants efforts to have it removed. But you do not care what takes place in Center street. It is this spirit of indifference which will prove our bane. sure city means pure citizens, and to have sucdiffers the churches must redouble their work. Our next great revival will be the revival of ivic rightcourness. The Holy City must comdown from the skies, and we shall have man-kind good and pure, with conscience as the regulator of all deeds, and a redeemed city with the Bible enthroned in our midst.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Annual Exercises in the Previdence Presbyterian Church.

The annual Thanksgiving anthem praise service last evening at the Provdence Presbyterian church was participated in and enjoyed by a large congregation despite the inclemency of the weather. The music was made a special feature and was given under the direction of Professor C. F. Whittemore.

The Thanksgiving sentiment was exjulsitely set forth in the anthem which were rendered with well-nigh perfect excellence. One of n particular, "O Lord How Mani fold Thy Blessings," was a veritable inspiration. The rich blending of the carefully trained voices made all the numbers most acceptable. "The Harvest Tide," sung by Messrs. Whittemore, John, Heberling and Morgan was another anthem which was especially well rendered. Rev. Dr. Guild spoke a few words ar propriate to the occasion taking for his opic, "Thanks Expressed," He read one of the Psalms which exhorts the redeemed of the Lord to give thanks to Him. Dr. Guild pointed our that is this Psalm there is a clear implication on the part of God that it is not enough for His people to feel grateful-they must express their gratitude by pro claiming it to the world. He called upon the congregation to

ender thanks to God for His manifold blessings in a public way. Preeding the benediction the choir and congregation united in singing War en's national hymn, "God of Our Fathers," and this ended a religiously inpressive and patriotic service.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

ast night by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson astar of the Scenad Presbyterian charch. In ie morning he spoke of "Helps in Hindranees, A few of the lessens which might be drawn recent Philadelphia Christian Endeavi onvention were pointed out last night ov Reauthor Hess Waring, pastor of the Grace Evangetical Lutheran church Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. cloban confirmed

lass of 150 young people yesterday atterneou a Holy Cross church, Bellevne. He was assisted by Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, Rev. John Dunne Rev. E. J. Melley and Rev. John Ruddy A most inspiring gospel meeting was conducted yesterday atternoon in Guernsey ball, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion. Secretary George G. Mahy gave a helpfu

Bible talk, taking as his text, "They that h r from God shall perish." A Thanksgiving sermon was preached yesterda forning by Rev. G. C. Lyman, paster of the ourt Street Methodist Episcopal church, who old of the great gratitude which the people

of this land should feel to God the wonder-ful prosperity he has blossed this land with for Railroad Young Men's Christian association

rooms was addressed by W. E. Fenno, of Nov Haven, who gave a short but pithy address, fol of Wilkes-Barre, rendered several excellent barr

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THE SESSION

IT CONTAINS THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX CASES.

Begins on Monday, Dec. 3, and Will Continue for Two Weeks-Councilmanic Bribery Cases Are Set Down for the First and Second Day of Terms -- Nerushas Murder Case Hends 'the List for the Second Week-Judges Who Will Preside During the Two Weeks.

District Attorney John R. Jones completed the criminal trial list for Deember sessions on Saturday. He has placed every case upon the list, which numbers 266. During the first week Hon, R. W. Archbald will preside it court room No. 1, and Hon. H. M Edwards will preside in court room No. 2. During the second week Hon. John P. Kelly will preside in cour room No. 1, and Hon. R. W. Archbald in court room No.

The intention is to run three courts during the coming session, but the judges so far have not been able to complete arrangements with outside judges. The names of the outside judges who will assist the court in the disposition of this large list will be announced hereafter. The councilmanic bribery cases are set down for the first week. The list follows:

FIRST WEEK. Monday, December 3.

I, Alexander Goodwin, assault and battery; J II. Morfing, pros.
2. John Lisenske, John Hamish, assault and battery: George Huse, pros.
3. Oscar Hoffman, assault and battery; Joseph Niesatkiewicz, pros. 4. John Swallow, assault and battery; Reese Jones, pros. 5. Mary Haley, assault and battery; Bridget 6. Olley Platt, larceny and receiving: John

Toolan, pros.
7. Olympia Phillips, adultery; Thomas Leyshon, pros. 8. Julia Woodbridge, common scoid; Julia Anderson, prox.
9. William Thomas, assault and battery; Mary

Swingle, prox. 10. Salvatore Manotti, selling liquor without li-Salvatore Manotti, selling liquov without license; Angel Chickio, pros.
 George Yonalonis, Farceny by bailes; Gertrude Tomusavitz, prox.
 Stewa Miller, Otto Miller, assault and battery; Charlotte Komrooth, prox.
 John J. Burke, malicious mischief; Mrs. John Shouli, prox.
 Frank Warrofsky, assault and battery; Adolph Josephs, pros.
 Maria Antonio Jordonia, Muncinto Riccardo, Vincenco Riccardo, assault and battery; Nicolo Jordano, pros.
 James J. Grier, bribery; Edward B. Sturges, pros.

pros. 17. James J. Grier, bribery; E. B. Sturges, pros. 18. Morris V. Morris, bribery; William A. May, 19. William V. Griffiths, bribery; E. B. Sturges, pros. 20. Thomas J. Coyne, bribery; Edward B. Sturges, pros. 21. Thomas J. Coyne, bribery; William A. May.

22. David H. Reese, bribery; Edward B. Sturges, 23. Thomas F. Morris, bribery; J. A. Lausing, pros. 24. Simon Thomas, bribery; H. M. Boics, pros. 25. Horatio T. Fellows, bribery; H. M. Boics,

press. 26. Jacob Walz, assault and battery; Henricita Schmidt, prox.

27. John Clark, assault and battery; Lavina R, Swigert, prox.

28. George Lacey, assault and battery; Augusta Lacey, prox.

29. Wallace Oakley, malicious mischie; John

Pritchard, pres. 30, John Medon, assault and battery: Steve Markawitz, pres.

Tuesday, December 4. 31.-Edwin E. Everhart, inciting murder; I. F. 32. Charles E. Wenzel, bribery; William A. May, 33. Thomas M. Watkins, bribery; J. A. Lan-34. Charles E. Godshall, bribery; H. M. Boics pros. 36. Horatio Fellows, bribery; Thomas Leyshon, C. W. McKinney, bribery; E. B. Sturges,

37. C. W. McKinney, bribery; E. B. Sturges, pros.
38. Augustus Scamans, assault and battery; Sophia Scamans, prox.
39. John Krager, assault and battery; P. H. Cawley, pros.
40. Joseph Phillips, assault and battery; Lettie 'Phillips, prox.
41. Martin Jordan, malicious mischief; Patrick Worldy New Methylips

McNulty, pros.
42. Bridget Rainey, common scold; Mary L.
Jordan, prox.
13. Lewis Satkowski, assault and battery; Ignacy Obzewski, pros.

11. William H. Sant, assault and battery; Evan J. Evans, pros.

45. John Stagerwalt, assault and battery; Ann Evans, pros.

46. John Clark, assault and battery; Arneld Sylvent new forms.

Swigert, pros. •47. Owen Curran, assault and battery; Catherine Curran, prox.
48. Thomas Kupst, assault and battery; John Halases, pres. 49. Patrick Welsh, selling liquor without license; John Lauce, pros.

50. Domenico Graylano, Bridget Kilgannon, breaking fence: Mary Halley, prox.

51. John Lukan, selling liquor without license: Robert Wilson, pros.

52. William Weir, breaking fence; J. A. Barron,

53. Isabella Weir, common scold; J. A. Barron

54. John Marcovich, Joseph Marcovich, Joseph

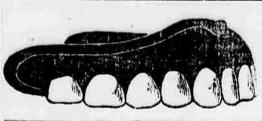
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57. Peter Spader, pointing pistol; Thomas B.
Walsh, pros.
58. William McAndrew, assault and lattery; Jo-William McAndrew, assum and lattery; se-seph Camterberry, pros. Frances Deloris, largeny and receiving; Mag-gic Dumbroski, prox. John Most, carrying concealed weapons; Jo-seph Nyear, pros. [Continued on Page 8.]

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