what wonderful transformations would

"Where science fails, religion tri-

umphs. In faith we have a philoso-

pher's stone produced by a heavenly

alchemy which takes up the tears of

the sorrow-stricken and makes of them

aureoles of gold, and which transforms

our little lives into lives of undying

glory. Fiction is surpassed by sobe

truth. Oh, dreamer of Arabia, thy dream is a reality. Faith is the sub-stance of things hoped for."

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the respective directors.

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ure at the opening number, a "Bene-

drilled by the composer himself, and

its appreciation of the treat. The first

movement of the Cimarosa "Gloria"

poser followed, the bass solo being ad-

mirably rendered by W. R. Bradbury.

Mrs. J. C. Walsh, soprano soloist of

the Cathedral choir, sang the Nicalao

'Laudamus Te" in excellent voice and

the concluding numbers were a "Sanc-

ta Maria," Schweitzer, and an "Adeste

Fidelis," arranged by Professor Schill-

ing, these latter two being rendered by

the Cathedral male chorus, assisted by

The second part opened with a spir-

and in its rendition of the "Sanctus

from Gounod's St. Cecelia mass, sur-

quitted himself of the part in his usua

What in itself would doubtless be

permits herself to be heard in public

very seldom. In those who heard her

deeper and more lasting. To say that

she was in excellent voice and to call

attention to the chorus which assisted

and the instrumentalists who accom-

panied is all sufficient to describe the

The Watkins' singers also closed

the programme with a Gounod num-

Miss Alice Burke, contralto, both pu-

Miss Burke was also heard in a solo

number, 'O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," a difficult se-

more difficult to a singer not gifted with such a flawless, flexible and well-

controlled voice as that of which Miss

Burke is the happy possessor, "Creation's Hymn." Beethoven, and

'By the Waters of Eabylon," Howell,

were numbers which gave full scope to the display of the marvellously rich, full tones of Miss Isabel P.

Clark's magnificent contralto voice,

With no perceptible effort she re-

sponded perfectly and gracefully to

every demand of the varied range and

difficult passages of these two exact-

ing selections, and had not the "no en-

core" announcement been confront-

in the audience it is safe to say it

would be far from content to permit

her to withdraw with a single bow

the first time last night. Her nams

on a programme hereafter will be to

them the assurance of a musical treat.

Mr. Watkins' rendering of the "Holy

City," with the anthem sung sotto voce in the wings by the chorus, was

was lent to the programme by the ren-

tette as popular locally as the songs are

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CITY NOTES

BOARD OF TRADE.-The Sevans trade will meet tonight at 8 o'clock

SUPERIOR COURT.-The annual session of the Superior court will be held in this city during the week beginning Jan. 11.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. In Music ball second annual entertainment

SPRAINED HIS ANKLE, -- David Stevenson, or 2515/North Main avenue, slipped down a bank near the steel mill, Saturday afternoon, and hadly sprained his ankle. He was taken to be

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL .- A charter was granted this week to the Pennsyl vania Correspondence school, which is to be opened shortly in Wilkes-Barre. The institution is capitalized at \$100,000. The school is to be can on the same lines as the International school

in this city. ANKLE SPRAINED,-Mrs. Dr. Hollister, Thursday evening, had the mistortune, while on the way to her daughter's, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, of 414 Vine street, to fall, badly spraining her rulde. She was conveyed to her dagniter's house and is resting as comfortably as could be exnected under the circumstances.

FELL DOWN STAIRWAY .- Charles Decker, of Garfield avenue, a night watchman in the em-ploy of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital Saturday night as the result of falling from the top of a stairway at the Lackawanna freight depot. He broke two ribs and sustained a fracture of the right leg.

WEER'S CLEARINGS.-The clearings at the Scrapton Clearing House last week, as appoint by the Traders' National bank tollow: Monday 8214,682.80; Tuesday, 8202,781.21; Wednesday 8222,515.04; Thursday, 8268,008.30; Friday, 8103, 730,87; Saturday, 8147,570,53; total, \$1,260,101. 95. Clearings for the corresponding week lasyear, \$1,243,170.18,

WAS A COLD DAY .- The cold weather times to frost the window panes and merrile freeze improtected ears and noses, and from present indications there will be no-let up to awhile in the state of atmospheric severity Yesterday morning the thermometer registered ten degrees above zero at 7.15 o'clock, and at time did it get higher than 20 degree-

SHE PAID THE COSTS,-Mrs. Savage, of Fedinand street, was arraigned before Alderman J. T. Howe Saturday, charged with selling liquor without a license. The arrest was made under the provisions of the speakeasy ordinance. Mrs Savage is a widow. She acknowledged her guilt, promised not to engage in the business again, and thereupon was discharged upon payment of

FOUND UNDER A CAR.-Mrs. George Wooskwitz, of South Washington avenue, was arrested Saturday night by Special Officer Seidman of the Lackawanna yards. She was taken to the Center street station and later arraigned before Alder man Millar. The woman was found crouching under a freight car and had a narrow escape from being crushed under its wheels. Alderma

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FUNERAL OF MRS. WINANS.

Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of the late Mrs. George . Winans was conducted from th family residence on North Main avenue yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. E. A. Boyl, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, at 2.30 o'clock, and interment

Services Conducted at the House

was made in the Forest Hill cemetery The pall-bearers were: Thomas Barrowman, Prof. George Howell, Alexander Barrowman and David D. Evans. Misses Susan Black and Eliza . Garagan, of the Second Presbyterial church, sang the hymns and Chas. Doersam, was the accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Trumbower, of Pittston, and Henry T. Howell and family, of New York, were in attend-

SENTENCES IMPOSED BY THE JUDGES

Jumber of Offenders Were Before the Court Saturday and Had

Penalties Meted Out to Them. Sentences were imposed Saturday by Judges R. W. Archbald, John P.

Kelly and David Cameron on person

convicted in criminal court. Mrs. Sarah Crane, who was convicted at the last term, was called and entenced to \$500 fine, costs and three months in the county fail. Mrs. Crane had sentence suspended by Judge J. D. Love, of Bellefente, before whom she was convicted. It was shown Saturday by the agents of the Municipal League that she has been selling liquer without a license since sentence was suspended, and thereupon the above sentence was imposed against the protest of her atterney, John B. Jordan, who took an exception to the sentence for the purpose of appeal.

equivalent to a sentence. Mrs. Catherine Cannon, of Kelly's Patch, who had sentence suspended by Judge Love at the same time Mrs. Crane was set free, was called up and had the same sentence imposed. She, too, has been engaged in the sale of liquor since sentence was suspended. She is a widow and when she came before the court had sim little childdren clinging around her, the oldest

It was alleged, as in the case of A.

L. Dunleavy, that the suspension of

sentence upon payment of costs was

not being over nine years. John Lukan, who was convicted of selling at retail on a bettler's license, was called for sentence, but his atterney, Joseph O'Brien, raised the point that he could not be sentenced for selling liquor without a license inasmuch as he has a bottler's license. The matter will be heard at argument court next Wednesday, and sentence has been postponed until the first Monday in January to give the court time to consider the matter.

John Woelkers, brother of Constable Joseph Woelkers, who was convicted of selling liquor without a license was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. costs and spend four months in the county fail.

Thomas Moffatt, of North Scranton, who pleaded guilty to shooting his chum, Dennis Lally, was sentenced by Judge Cameron to one year in the county fail.

Mary Jane Willis, convicted of unlawful relations, was sentenced to spend sixty days in the county jail and pay a line of \$25.

William Ivory, convicted of aggravated assault and battery, was sentenced by Judge Kelly to pay a fine of \$10 and spend six months in jail. William Galiagher, Daniel Shee and Martin Farrell were sentenced for maliciously hurling stones at the house of Catherine Jones and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in a large number of old cases to enable District Attorney Jones to clear up the calendar before retiring from of-

A verdict of not uitty was returned in the case of John Sheehan, charged with taking a watch from T.W.Mansheld in the White House. A similar verdlet was returned in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duffy, of Bridge street. charged with selling liquor without a

Attorney George Bonle was again called for sentence for embezzlement, of which he was convicted some months ago, but the matter was put

over to January 7. After Saturday's clearing ap only about twenty-five cases remained in hands of the district attorney awaiting disposition. These will pass over to his successor, W. R. Lewis.

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A NOVEL CHECKER MATCH.

E. G. Worden Bests New Jersey Man in Game Played by Telegraph.

A checker match was played on Saturday between Architect E. G. Worden, of this city, and H. A. Colby, of Orange, N. J., who, strange to say, have never seen one another. The names were exchanged by telegraph, Mr. Worden played at Florey & Brooks' store on Washington avenue and play was continued from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. Sixteen moves were made by each player. At the sixteenth Mr. who is recognized as the cham-Colby, pion of New Jersey, sent a telegram acknowledging his defeat and wishing Mr. Worden a merry Christmas,

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ANNIVERSARY OF ELM PARK CHURCH CELEBRATED.

Two Large Congregations Gathered Yesterday to Listen to Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith, of Baltimore, Formerly

a Pastor of the Adams Avenue Church-He Spoke in the Evening on "Faith" and Pointed Out That It Is the Substance of All Things

Seven years agoyesterday the congregation of the old Adams Avenue Methodist Episcopal church moved into the magnificent architectural pile at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Linden street, known as the Elm Park church.

As is the annual custom one of the former pastors was present yesterday music Scranton has been treated to in to join with the members of the large congregation in celebrating the anniversary. Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith was the elergyman present yesterday. He was the pastor of the Adams Avenue church | Cathedral choir, and was participated several years ago and is now pastor of in by the choir members and G. Repthe Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcotal pert. The second part was directed by church of Baltimore.

He addressed two very large congre- tions by some of the best local soloists gations at the morning and evening and a chorus selected mainly from services and impressed everybody with among Mr. Watkins' pupils. Bauer's his wonderful eloquence. In-the even- orchestra, augmented by the violins of ing he preached a most wonderful ser- Miss Harriet Ward, Richard R. Weis nmon of "Faith," taking for his text fluh and Fred Widmayer, and with Epistle to the Hebrews, xi. 1: "Now Miss Florence Richmond and Lew faith is the substance of things hoped for." He spoke in part as follows:

DR. SMITH'S SERMON.

"I sometimes liken the Bible to a sort of a gallery containing the busts of the noble, of the heroic and of the chivalric of all time. As we walk through this orridor we may pause ever and anon before the great ones whose lives were lives of toll and effort. We find that is seldom a Scranton audience hears a history contains a record of their deeds, but is silent as to the motive of their efforts.

"The motive of their efforts may be found in faith as described in this verse. History tells us of the stream and "Et In Spiritum" of the same comof their lives; this verse tells us of the spring which fed that stream. This verse shows the nobleness and grandeur of faith better than any other in

"There has never been an herote act unless behind it as a cause was an heroic faith. Faith is that which has sustained Christians in all ages and in every emergency. There is nothing easier than for men to sneer as faith G. Reppert, and directed by Professor and speak of it as the essence of the intangible. If an act is impossible or absurd it is relegated by these skeptics to the realms of faith.

"Faith is the most practical of all things. It brings harmony out of discord; it brings beauty out of deformiy; it wipes away the tears of the sorrowful and gives inspiration to the defeated; it lifts us to a realization of anticipated and promised enjoyments. "There is no perfect happiness in this life. Whatever enjoyments of the now may be we are always looking forward to a tomorrow on which we expected to find something rare and

of our restless hearts. "I would call your attention to the uncertainty of earthly blessings. A man thinks ofttimes that he has secured a sure footing on the slippery slopes of fame; he reaches the top and ficient recompense for the evening's exjust as he stretches forth his hand to penditure was the solo and chorus renclasp the golden prize, and just as the word 'Eureka' bursts from his lips, he finds that he is standing not on rock but upon the sands and he falls down

something, sweeter to still the longing

WHAT WITHOUT FAITH.

to the bottom, to start once more,

"What would the world do withou faith? It is the only nower that lifts a man again to his feet and inspires him to go onward to the goal again.

"Faith is the wonderful power that goes before the realization of an object. The primary definition of the word is something that keeps another thing from falling. How vast and great is the need of a power that will keep us from falling every day of our lives. There is no man who never feels the danger of surrendering to despair.

"It was faith that made Morse persevere for years and sink his last dollar in his electric telegraph, until finally success was his and the words, 'What hath God wrought?' were flashed over the wires across the country. It was faith that upheld Columbus for those eighteen months, as he journeyed from court to court, seeking in vain to interest sovereigns in his idea of a western world. It was faith that sustained him in his little cockle shell of a bon: with a mutinous crew, until at last he planted the flag of Spain on the Island

of San Domingo. "Look at the faith that dwelt in the soul of Job, that matchless and superb man, gentle in spirit and tender of heart, before whom the young men stood up and in whose presence the old men were silent. When the clouds gathered and his house was over-turned; when his cattle were stolen: when his children were slain; when his servants fied, and when he was left alone, what was it he said: Though He slay me, yet will I trust him.'

SEEKING THE STONE. "The world has long been seeking the philosopher's stone, one touch of which would turn all things into gold. If the philosopher's stone were found, and if Alladin's lamp, which we all read about in childhood days, was a reality,



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GRAPHIC TALK

SIEGE OF PEKIN DESCRIBED BY EYE-WITNESS.

Rev. Courtney Fenn, of West Pittston, Who Was One of the Beleaguered Four Thousand at Pekin Yesterday Told His Experiences to Congregations of Second and Green Ridge Presbyterian Churches-He Says That Horrible as Were the Chinese Atrocities There Was Great Provocation for Them.

Rev. Courtney Fenn, of West Pitts are disposed to be indulgent, but there ton, who was one of the missionaries in China, and went through the terrible ity at the sacred concert given last siege of Pekin, yesterday morning vivnight at the Lyceum for the benefit of idly described his harrowing experiences, at the Second Presbyterlan one of the most delightful feasts of church, and last night at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

He left Pekin with his wife, August The first part of the programme was 21, a few days after the entry of the given under the direction of Prof. W. allied troops, and arrived at his home P. Schilling, musical director of the on October 15. He declares that, far from being discouraged by the result of mission work in China, he intends returning again to the Orient, at no very distant day. He takes a very lib-John T. Watkins, and comprised seleceral view of the causes leading up to the war, and says that atroclous as were some of the actions of the Chinese, still there was great provocation for the outbreak. He said, in part:

When the allied troops reached Pekin, 14, the chief of the British engineers made the rounds of the fortifications and declared that is Jones as organist and planist, rendered found them of wondrous strength. But yet, the quistion is often asked, "How could a handful The numbers were all classic and of men, women and children keep at bay that strong force of Chinese". I can think of no better answer than the one given at the time mostly ecclesiastical, and rendered in a manner that was most creditable. The chorus work reflected great credit upon itself by an English officer, who said: "Never in the history of the Christian church did such a volume of prayer go up from afound the entire world as for the lives of these beleaguered dictus," compose by Prof. Schilling. It people." For your part in these prayers, my friends, I thank you. My story is a wonderful manifestation of God's number rendered by a chorus that is

we received. First the young emperor, believing that conservatism would prove the ruin of thina, made several important changes and intovations, changes which startled the consider ovations, changes which startled the outside world, and were still more startling to the Chinese, whose veneration for their ancestors and antiquity prevents any attempts at altering the order of things as they are. The emperor's attempts resulted in the dowager empress seizing the reins and affairs, reverting to the old order. Then came persecution; of the Christians followed by a temporary full, after which came an edict from the dowager, one of the strangever issued and an awid blow at reform. t ordered that any young man taking the exam nations for an official position, and setting forth in his essay any idea known to his forefather disbarred from competition and, moreover run the risk of execution.

THE BOXERS.

ited rendition of the Handel "Halleluiah Chorus" by Bauer's orchestra, with And then the Boxers began their wild career Miss Richmond as planist. Mr. Wat-"Establish the empire and exterminate the for eigners" is their motto, and backed by the kins' chorus then made its appearance dowager empress, they became a most potent factor in the crushing of foreign power. But, right here, I wish to say that the blame for this uprising can not be entirely attributed to passed even the most sanguine expectations. Every member of the chorus religious causes. The Chinese are not a far-sighted people and the shattering of all their is either a soloist who has won a place among the first rank of local musiideals was largely instrumental in bringing on the trouble. The seizing of their forts by for-eign powers was as much a shock to them as it clans or else a promising pupil who only awaits Mr. Watkins' finishing culture to step forth and take a place in ould be to Americans if the Celestials pounced on a western port and garrisoned it to prevent The solo in the first number was ny anti-Chinese uprising. And then what did they think about the railcommitted to Joshua John and he ac-

oad. The railroad running through their graveest spot on earth, the railroads cutting up the the country, ruining cities and towns, and throwing out of employment thousands of men. voted by the audience a more than sufa can't see ahead, and behold the ul

dered upon the second appearance of loss. Mr. Watkins' singers. It was Menthree grades, foreigners themselves, devils of the delssohn's beautiful, plaintive "Hear first water; native converts, devils of the second My Prayer," with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien water; native servants, devils of the third water as soloist. Much to the regret of The Boxers, playing upon the credulity of the people at large, represented themselves to be in-Scranton's music lovers Mrs. O'Brien vulnerable and divine, and whenever they met with any reverses they were smoothly explained to the innocent falls by the Boxer leaders. Enast night this regret will be all the couraged by the empress they tore up railroad tracks, burned railway stations and shut off all are means of escape. Then the foreigners wit about five hundred native converts moved int the Methodist mission where abundant supplied had been stored away. There we were safe for the time. We built a wire trocha around it and were safe from attack. The Boxer then, was armed with knife and sword alone and tanooed the rifle as a foreign invention. His scruples ber, "Noel," in which the solo parts vanished though when the empress dowager threw open the arsenal. The Boxers made their vere admirably sustained by two of Scranton's leading young soloists, Miss Martha Matthews, soprano, and

entry and a general conflagration of churches, hospitals and all our property followed. But that was as naught to the other deeds of that first night. Followed by the imperial soldiery, and carrying black lists prepared before, they visited the homes of the native converts and fully eighty per cent. of them were massacred, or carried away in that dark, dark night never to return. On June 19, all foreigners were ordered from Pekin. Then it was that the Gerian minister went for a conference with the Chinese authorities, and was foully murdered in the streets of the Chinese capital, Our first notification of the death was when his Chinese interpreter crawled back to us, wounded to

INTO THE PALACE OF PRINCE SC. We then moved into the British legation, and found accommodation nearby in the palace of Prince 8u for the converts. We were four thousand souls in all, and throughout that siege managed to subsist on the supplies we had laid in and the more abundant ones which God supplied us. These were found in vacant buildings near the legation, stored with wheat and foreign canned foods. Then we had horses and mules, pack mules and race horses, and indeed, they made by no means poor eating. Our water

The ladies with us proved invaluable, in taking The soprano solo, Torrente's "Show Me Thy Ways," by Miss Kate Moncharge of the sick and wounded, and also in making sand bags to aid in the fortifications. gan, of Dunmore, was in keeping with All through the siege, we had special manifestations of the care of God. Pekin is usually hot and dry in June, and hot and wet in July. the universal excellence of the programme. Miss Mongan's voice is un-This summer it was uniformly pleasant, and as a result of which the troops coming to our reusually strong but none the less sweet and, at will, subject to the most delilief were enabled to reach us in ten days, inrate modulation. Miss Mongan has not often been heard by a Scranton stead of spending weeks tramping through the audience, and was heard by many for

bodies of men and beasts it would seem only natural that a pestilence should arise but there occurred. Another thing, more than two million ritle balls were fired at us and three thousand shot and shell. And yet there were but two persons killed and two wounded.

one of the delights of the evening. But, oh, the arrival of the allied forces was John W. Jones, in Dudley Buck's "My fitting end to that great siege. The sweetest Redeemer and My Lord," and David music I ever heard was the deep boom of the cannon and the sharp rat-tat-tat of the ma-chine guns. The Americans were the first to en-ter, but waited for General Chaffee to catch up with them, and the British Indian troops reachnished, as might be expected, two most excellent numbers, and a bit of variety to soon, for we discovered a mine had been laid and within a few hours, part of the fortifications would have been blown away and most dition of "Lead Kindly Light" and "The Sweet By and By" by a quarof our lives endangered.

I am of the opinion that this has not been such a blow to missions in China. It was as a not only social ostracism, but even death to give evidences of their faith and we can well be proud of them. "The blood of the martyrs proves the seed of the church" and a better day, in my opinion, is now dawning for China.

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