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CITY NOTES

WESTLING MATCH.—Professor M. J. Dwyer and Leo Pardo will wrestle at the Scranton Bicycle club house tomorrow evening.

D. & H. PAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson road is employing at the Marine shaft, Leggett's Creek, Dickson and Von Storch mines at Providence Saturday.

CRUSHED LEG.—Paul Bonta, employed at the Marine shaft, had his leg crushed in a collision of mine cars Saturday. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

SICK WITH PNEUMONIA.—Andrew White, aged 69, was received at the Hahnemann hospital yesterday with pneumonia. He has been sick about two days and is very ill.

BROKE HIS ANKLE.—John Barfield, of Levenson street, was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital Saturday morning from a broken ankle as the result of falling down on Jackson street.

TURPENTINE IGNITED.—A basin of turpentine became ignited in the operating room of the children's ward at the Lackawanna hospital Saturday but the fire was extinguished before any damage had been done.

STUDENTS' CONCERT.—The students of the International College of Music will give a concert in Gurney hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. Piano and violin solos, duets and recitations will comprise the program.

REV. THOMAS' PAPER.—To What Extent Should a Pastor Attempt to Control the Ammorities of His People? will be the subject of Rev. J. S. Thomas' paper which will be read before the Baptist pastors' conference today.

REGULAR MEETING.—The regular meeting of the Green Ridge Woman's club will be held 7:30 afternoon in the parlors of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the rest of the afternoon will be given up to social entertainment. All members are cordially invited to be present.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORTS.—Manager J. L. Phillips reports the clearings for the Scranton Clearing House Association for last week as follows: Monday, \$28,700.21; Tuesday, \$28,120.21; Wednesday, \$28,741.21; Thursday, \$28,120.21; Friday, \$28,741.21; Saturday, \$28,120.21; total, \$1,819,273.96. Corresponding week last year, \$1,759,299.92.

SURPRISED MR. GOLDMINE.—Thomas M. Goldmine, for fifteen years shipper and manager of the drivers of Goldmine's Hazzard, was pleasantly surprised Saturday by the employee of the store upon his retirement from the business of the store in other business. Edward Benson, superintendent, on behalf of the clerks and Goldmine's assistants, presented him with a table-linens and a splendid palm. Mr. Goldmine's assistants and a splendid palm.

High-Grade Investment Securities.

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 Commonwealth Building.

marks were brief but testified to the esteem in which he was held by the other employees. Mr. Goldmine also spoke and assured his of the firm's best wishes for his future success in his new business.

BROUGHT FROM DENVER.—The remains of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, who was a resident of this city some fifteen years ago and who died in Denver a few days ago, arrived in this city yesterday and were taken to Custer's undertaking parlors on North Washington avenue. They will be taken at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to St. Peter's cathedral, from where the funeral will be held.

OPINION IN THE LEWIS TEST CASE

After Further Argument Was Heard on Saturday Judge Archibald Said Opinion Will Be Handed Down Today.

Further arguments in the case of District Attorney Lewis versus the County of Lackawanna, which was brought to the county court on the question as to whether the new county officers are entitled to fees or salary, were made on Saturday before the full bench by W. J. Hand for the plaintiff and ex-Judge H. A. Knapp and Ira H. Burns for the defendant county.

Mr. Hand contended that the only question at issue was whether or not the Act of 1856, providing for fees, or the Act of 1876, providing for salaries in counties having over 150,000 inhabitants, was in force on November 6, 1898, or election day. He argued that the census returns showing the population as being over 150,000 were not announced until November 13. To put the Act of 1876 in operation after that date, he said, would be to violate the constitution, which says that no official's salary shall be reduced after his election.

It was the date of the announcement, he said, and not the date on which the census was taken, that was to be taken into consideration. He pointed out the analogous provisions of the act classifying cities, which provides that a city shall go from one class to another when its population is officially announced. The attorneys for the county argued that the county came under the salary act in June, as on that date the population was over 150,000.

The judges announced that an opinion in the case would be rendered this morning. An appeal to the Supreme court is to be taken, no matter which side wins, and an attempt will be made to have it heard next month.

Last Week of the Term.
 The third week of the January term of common pleas court will open this morning, with Judge John P. Kelly presiding in the main court room. Judge R. W. Archibald will be in No. 2.

It is probable that a large number of the thirty-five cases on the list for this week will have to be continued, because of the illness of attorneys and the parties and witnesses in the cases.

Withdrew the Objections.
 The effort to have the certificate of nomination filed by the Coyne faction of the Lackawanna township Democratic party, declared to be illegal, came to an abrupt termination Saturday. Objections were filed on Wednesday and Saturday fixed as the time for the hearing.

When the matter was called up Saturday it appeared that the constable who had been entrusted with the work of serving notices of objections failed upon the persons interested and failed to do so, and as there was no service the objections had no standing.

The proceedings will be instituted anew by Hon. John P. Quinnan, who appears for the objectors to the certificates.

Court House News Notes.
 Francis H. Day says his wife, Annie Day, deserted him four years ago, and he wants a divorce. The libel in his suit was filed for him Saturday by Attorney M. J. Martin.

Next Friday there will be a hearing before one of the judges in the matter of the lunacy of Henry Lange, who has been confined to the insane department of the Hillside Home since January 17.

In the decision suit of Mrs. Mary Kelly of Carbondale, against Miss Mary Duffy, of this city, a verdict in favor of the plaintiff was returned Saturday morning.

In the mandamus proceedings brought by the Electric City Land and Improvement company against John W. Miller, German, the petitioner was allowed Saturday to discontinue the proceedings.

PHIL. YOUNGS WAS JEALOUS OF CHUM

He Hit Joseph Hays Who Fell to the Sidewalk and Hurt His Spine Severely.

As the result of a little fracas on Spruce street, at the corner of Haymond court, last evening at 7:20 o'clock, Joseph Hays, 25 years of age of Buffalo, Pa., at the Lackawanna hospital here, and the condition of his head will be fractured as the result of a skull. Phil Youngs and Italian Nell are detained at police headquarters to answer for his injuries.

Hays was driving along Spruce street with Italian Nell, a dissolute woman about 20 years of age, when Youngs hailed him from the sidewalk. Youngs hailed the horse and got out of the buggy to see what was wanted, when, according to the statement of a bystander, Youngs hit him. Hays struck the pavement with the back of his head and was rendered unconscious. When he regained consciousness he became delirious and required the united efforts of two policemen to hold him still until the arrival of Dr. Walker with the Lackawanna hospital ambulance.

When taken there he became even more delirious and five men had to sit on him, while the doctors conducted their examination. He was put in a straight jacket to yet unable to state whether the base of the skull is fractured or not, but there is a possibility that it is.

Hays and Youngs were chums and are in the employ of Waldron, the horse dealer. They were left over here to accompany what horses were not sold at the auction Thursday to Buffalo.

Youngs was jealous of his partner and took this means to have satisfaction. After knocking Hays down he went to a hotel on Franklin avenue, where he was arrested by Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Neuls and lodged in Center street station house.

EVERY INCH A CHRISTIAN

EULOGY OF QUEEN VICTORIA
 BY DR. McLEOD

He Referred to the Splendid Reign and the Rich Legacy of a Good Name Which She Has Left to Her Son, King Edward VII.—The Bible Was Her Companion and Guide for Life and She Defended Throughout Her Life the Christian Religion.

A special service commemorative of the death of Queen Victoria was held last night in the First Presbyterian church, which was thronged to the doors with members of the congregation and members of the various English societies in the city. The pastor, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, paid an eloquent tribute to the life of the dead sovereign. He said in part:

"The whole world is in mourning for Queen Victoria! Never before have such honors been paid to a dead sovereign. All royal rulers acknowledge her virtues, and most feelingly have they expressed their sympathy with her children and with all her sorrowing subjects. The rich and the low, the rich and the poor, princes or potentates, republics and monarchies, the president of the United States and the president of France, the king of Greece and the sultan of Turkey, the queen of the Netherlands and the emperors of Germany, the czar of Russia and the pope of Rome; church and state, pulpit and press, Protestant and Catholic, all unite in chorus and sing the praises of Victoria the Good!

"For more than sixty years this noble woman has stood out in the full blaze of that 'force light that beats upon a throne' and during all that time she held the reins of government with a pure and powerful and steady hand, she won the hearts of her own people and the respect of all nations; and she proved herself to be every inch a queen and every inch a Christian."

A ROYAL LEGACY.
 "She has left a royal legacy to her children and to the British empire, and to the whole of England. If the legacy she has left to her son, Edward VII, does not consist in the gold and silver, and crown jewels, and great estates, and vast empire which he inherits—these, indeed are royal riches—but the noblest treasure she has bequeathed to him and to his children and to the Christian nation, is an unselfish Christian character. 'A good name is better than great riches,' and Queen Victoria valued it above all else, and she maintained it until her dying day.

"She never forgot her exalted station with its tremendous responsibilities, and throughout her long and eventful reign she possessed a name that is without reproach. This choicest legacy she leaves to her son, and it is the richest legacy any monarch could leave. May what was so true of Victoria, England's queen, be, henceforth, equally true of her son, who is now England's king. Long live Edward VII."

The British are wedded to monarchy, and this state of feeling is due, in large measure to the queen herself. She was no figure-head throughout her long reign. She had wise counselors, for the most part, but she had a mind of her own, and on more than one occasion she taught her counselors wisdom. She did so, notably, during our Civil war, when she revised the tough message that Lord Palmerston submitted to her to be sent to Washington. The queen of England never appeared more queenly than when she smoothed down her rough prime minister, thereby averting a threatened war and paving the way for an enduring peace.

"While loyal to our own form of government, we have no reason to find fault with that of England. If the excellencies of the two governments could be combined, and if the defects of each could be eliminated, the result would come as near as possible to governmental perfection. As it is, however, if England might learn something from us, we might learn something from England. Our laws are quite as good as the laws of England, but can it be truly said that they are as wisely and as impartially administered?"

ARCHBISHOP'S PRESENT.
 "When more than sixty years ago, on her coronation day, the Archbishop of Canterbury, handed to the young queen a copy of the Bible, he addressed her in these words: 'Our gracious queen, we present you with this book, the most valuable thing the world affords. Here is wisdom. This is the royal law. These are the lively oracles of God. Blessed is he that reads it, and they that hear the words of this book, that keep and do the things contained in it. For these are the words of eternal life, able to make you wise unto salvation, and, so happy forevermore through which is in Christ Jesus.'"

"From that day until the day of her death the Bible was Queen Victoria's companion and guide. She vowed, on her coronation day, that she would keep the faith, and, that, to the utmost of her ability, she would maintain it throughout her dominions. That vow she faithfully kept. She fostered Eng-

All-round Aid.

The subject of interest is a unique study. It has been the midnight theme of many a traveler o'er rough roads leading to the happy city of Success. It has been the single star of hope to doubting thousands in distress. Its magic power rules business. It is the pivot of a world's commerce.

Were it not for the efficient force of interest, millions would mourn defeat. The discouraged traderman is kept going all perplexity is passed. And thousands of cautious souls trust to its aid for a start in life—the only hand of help in sight for such.

Interest both eats and earns. What it takes from one it gives to another; and we are the "middle-man" medium of exchange. To every dollar left in our care, we add 3 per cent, and compound all savings twice each year. Results surprise the steady savers.

Savings Department
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
 Cor. Wyoming and Spruce

MENTION OF MEN OF HOUR

EXTENDED MEDICAL CAREER OF DR. N. Y. LEET.

He Served with Distinction in the Civil War as a Surgeon—Albert G. Ives the Teller at the First National Bank—Success That James Mahon, of Free Press, Is Meeting with—Nelson W. Gillespie of Providence Is Going to England.

Dr. N. Y. Leet, who will this week retire from the position of surgeon-in-chief of the Moses Taylor hospital, which he has held ever since that great institution was opened, is a man who has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine here since before Scranton was a town. He was born at Spruvelville, Susquehanna county, and for a time was a surgeon in the regular army. He served all during the civil war, frequently laboring on the field for days without rest to relieve the sufferings of the thousands of brave fellows who were then waging their battles of that awful war.

Soon after the war was over, the doctor came to Scranton and is inseparably associated with the medical history of the city from that time to this. He has for many years been surgeon of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and his services in that capacity have called him all over the road. He is a man who can always be relied upon to do his whole duty in any emergency, and because of this he is loved and honored by hundreds of persons who have come to know his worth. Under a somewhat brusque exterior, he has a nature that is kindness personified and that always responds promptly to the call of suffering or distress.

BONDS WHICH BIND.
 "May those bonds which bind together these two nations—the bonds of a common ancestry and a common brotherhood, the bond of a common language, the bonds of a common Bible and a common faith—may these bonds grow stronger and stronger, and become closer and closer. But if there must be rivalry between us, let it be a rivalry as to which nation can do the most to promote the cause of human liberty, and exhibit the worth of national virtues, or let it be a still healthier rivalry, as to which nation can do the most to save the lost, and to extend the boundaries of the Redeemer's Kingdom."

Rev. Dr. Giffin's Tribute.
 Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin changed the announced subject of his sermon last night for an address, in which the dead queen of England was the central figure. The text was taken from II Samuel 1, "Bulling in the fear of God," alluding to David's review of his reign. The speaker paid a touching tribute to the beautiful and noble life just ended, from which he drew the following lessons:

First—The importance of preparation, as all coming into a mastery indicates the value of the queen's previous training for her high position. A great many failures are noted because of imperfect preparation for the duties.

Second—Her course of training did not terminate with her coronation. Learning is never to keep us from leaning on divine strength.

Third—There was an improvement in a stock of degenerates. She came from a race which had become almost a race of fools. Many representatives were in name, but not in spirit, as a speaker said. Sometimes we work this hereditary taint too much. When it hits we give it credit, when it misses we say it is a queer lapse.

But deeper than blood is the character of the queen. Unlike her father, she was a peace-loving woman. In her mental balance her strong, calm mind surpassed most.

Her long reign indicated that not work wisely done kills. Bishop Brooks, when her guest, once wrote to friends: "When visiting a very respectable but dull family," "The queen found in him, 'He is too fast,' alluding to his bewildering rapidity of speech. This calm, quiet, regular life of hers gave her a long reign. American women envied her the lofty position she, but Queen Victoria was really the hardest worked woman of the age.

After alluding to the length of reign, as indicated by the changes in the world, Dr. Giffin spoke of the fact that the queen's life shows how great may be a woman's competence to manage the affairs of a nation. He will admit their ability to control in the executive way, and although they may say that she had the advantage of great men to advise her, yet it takes supreme shrewdness to pick out such assistants.

The address concluded with a tribute to America's sense of the great loss of a friendship so true and so lasting. The queen espoused our cause in the days of Civil war and refused to permit Palmerston's insulting declaration in the "Front affair" to be issued until it was revised by herself and the queen's personal suggestion was made that the successful administration which had closed was passed into the son's keeping with such ease that it should tend to diminish certain rapid Republican ideas and to instill the thought that the British form of government is not the worst in the world.

The queen, when notified of her accession, fell on her knees before the envoys, praying "God help me to be good," and He did.

The speaker believed that there should be some Anglo-American alliance founded on affection.

Many Crowns for the Queen
 Rev. Dr. R. P. Y. Pierce paid a glowing tribute to Queen Victoria last evening in his sermon, "Many Crowns for the Queen, or Coronation Day." He took his text from Esther 2:17, which is as follows: "And the king loved Esther above all the women, and she obtained grace and favor in his sight more than all the virgins, so that he set the royal crown upon her head and made her queen instead of a Vashti."

In opening his address Dr. Pierce stated that he had set a great task for himself in trying to give proper credit to the dead queen's virtues in so short a time and that hours could be spent in telling of her worth.

Queen Victoria was a mighty woman and with her womanly tact and wisdom she has been a blessing to the world. Everywhere in the nation and the islands of the sea there is weeping, sorrow and lamentation, for no woman was so deeply mourned as Queen Victoria. The world sympathizes with her.

"The Americans are taught by the historians to always hate the English. I trust the time will come when the mother country will be considered our friend, and that we will speak kindly and reverently of her."

Comparison was made to the sorrow of Italy over the death of King Humbert. Then the grief did not extend beyond the borders of Italy, although America did show a good deal of sympathy.

"Now England is in tears, Scotland is weeping and Ireland is lamenting. Everywhere in the nation and the islands of the sea there is weeping, sorrow and lamentation, for no woman was so deeply mourned as Queen Victoria. The world sympathizes with her."

Whiting Allen, who has been in advance of "The Great Girl," returned to town with a case of Canadian grip. Upon recovery he will begin writing the paper for the coming season of the Forepaugh-Sells circus, and will continue with that show in charge of his newspaper business. New York Morning Telegraph.

Marie Antoinette Cups

Have you seen them? The beautiful chocolate cups on their slender stems modeled after the designs made in the Royal Potteries at Sevres. There is a great reduction in the high-priced pieces in the case. Plates which have been \$65.00 a dozen are reduced 20 per cent, and all other pieces at the same rate.

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TEETH Extracted Absolutely Without Pain.

Our system of PAINLESS Dentistry is far superior to the old method of doing work. We both fill and extract teeth without the least particle of pain. Our prices for the present are extremely low, and if you are in need of any dental work, call and have your teeth examined.

We make a specialty of fine Crown and Bridge Work and it will pay you to call and get our prices before going elsewhere. All work absolutely painless.

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Schimpff, the Jeweler,
 That's the name. You've heard it a good many times—most every time in fact, when jewelry is the topic of conversation, for the one implies the other.

Schimpff, the Jeweler,
 Has much to show you in the Gift line—more than you'll see in most other stores. Not only more, but something "different"—novelties that appeal to you, because of their novelty.

Schimpff, the Jeweler,
 Has everything going in the jewelry line. Think of what you want; it's there. Prices, too, are less than you think, when you consider that no matter what you buy, quality is apparent.

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The New Neversill Asphalt Removable HORSESHOE CALK.

Horse cannot slip and will outwear three sets of any other calk manufactured.

BITTENBENDER & CO., 126 and 128 Franklin Ave.
 SOLE AGENTS.

SAYS THAT THE GRIP IS CONTAGIOUS

Dr. James J. Walsh Advises Avoiding Association With Persons Who Have That Disease.

Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York city, who is a native of Parsons, had an article in a recent issue of the New York Journal on the grip, which he says is a contagious disease. Dr. Walsh says:

"We have just gone through some typical grip weather. Ever since the first great modern epidemic of grip in 1888 cases of the disease have been almost constantly with us. Even in the summer time, when it is ordinarily supposed to be dormant, careful bacteriological examination of the secretions caused by certain obstinate colds has shown the presence of the bacillus of grip. This bacillus does not stand warm, sunny weather well, and as a consequence these cases are only just frequent enough to keep the bacillus continuously alive in our country.

"For grip does not originate anew each winter, but is a continuation of the epidemic of former years. The influenza bacillus is quite an individual in its characteristics as any member of the plant family. It never by any chance is modified into any other bacillus. One might as well expect to gather acorns from elm trees as have grip bacillus produced by the microbes of ordinary pneumonia, for instance. The microscopic plants retain their identity as effectively as any of their higher plant relatives. They may become modified by climate and environment, but change their individuality never."

The most interesting properties of the influenza bacillus are that it soon loses its vitality when dried, and it is very susceptible to the action of sunlight. The typhoid bacillus stands dry, and in fact, it is not only dried, but it is found to have live bacilli on them. Even when all the moisture in the air of the chamber is removed by concentrated sulphuric acid the typhoid bacilli are not killed. The bacillus of grip perishes under such conditions in a few days.

"The grip bacillus luxuriates in moisture. This gives us the reason why the disease is so prevalent at the present time. We have had a mild winter, and now for the last ten days most of the country has had damp and cloudy weather. This is the typical grip weather so often spoken of. It was a mild, open winter, not unlike the present season, but with much more rain in it, when the first great grip epidemic occurred and the disease secured its hold on western civilization for all time."

BEALE STILL AT LIBERTY.
 Took an Appeal from Sentence to the Superior Court.

As foretold in The Tribune Saturday, Attorney George W. Beale was called for sentence on that morning on the charge of embezzlement on which he was convicted in December, 1899, and was directed to pay a fine of \$100, costs and spend six months in the county jail.

Beale's attorney at once went before Judge P. P. Smith, of the Superior court and took an appeal, which the court allowed as a supersedeas. This stayed the sentence and Beale will be at liberty pending the disposition of the appeal.