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BUNDLE OF RAGS .- A telephone message wa

received at police headquarters yesterday after-noon that a mysterious bundle was lying or

the banks of the Lackawanna river under the

Scranton street bridge. Patrolman Neuls was dispatched to the scene and found a shawl and

UNIONIZING THE BARBERS .- An open meet

ing of Barbera' union, No. 21, was held last night in Carpenter's hall for the purpose of en-

rolling the central city burbers who have not yet joined. George Gothier acted as organizer

and enrolled fourteen new members. Another meeting to receive further enrollments will be

SUPPORT GAVE WAY.-Patrick Fisher, of 224

Ninth street, was received at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday with his left leg broken

STOLE ELEVATOR WHEEL .- Frank Hartma

NAY AUG'S REPORT .- The report of the Na

Aug Engine company for the year of 1900 is as

ollows: Fifty-nine bell alarms answered; eight

LARCENY BY BAILEE-Joe Octzel, one of the

preprietors of the old Dewey hotel on Lacka-wanna avenue, was held under \$300 bail by Al-

CENTRAL LABOR UNION OBJECTS.-Mayor

Moir received a communication yesterday from the secretary of the Central Labor union in-

carriage maker. The labor people want his honor to direct the chief of the fire department

not to have any work done by Mr. Gilhool until the differences, which they allege to exist be-

tween him and the Carriage Makers' union, are

meet the committee and talk the matter over,

IT WAS A VERDI NIGHT.

Dead Composer's Works Received At-

tention at Historical Society.

The members of the Newman Maga-

zine Club and Catholic Historical soci-

ety enjoyed a "Verdi night" last night

at the Knights of Columbus rooms. An

excellent paper on the life of the dead

composer was read by Martin Walsh,

who recounted in an interesting man-

ner his rise from the peasant's hut to

He referred to the operas composed

by Verdi and to his music in general,

paying especial attention to his church

music, which, he said, reflected the

wonderful spirituality and deep relig-

Miss Teresa Hanaway sang most eautifully "The Almighty," one of the

composer's finest selections, and Miss Alice Burke sang "Forgotten." Selec-

tions from a variety of the composer's

works were brilliantly executed on the

Tickets for the annual dance of the

society, to be held next Tuesday night

are being distributed. They may be obtained from Miss Mary A. Gibbons,

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The will of Catharine Williams, late of Scran

ton, was admitted to probate yesterday and letters testamentary granted to L. N. Roberts, by Register of Wills Roch. In the estate of Elizabeth B. Connell, letters of administration

Mrs. Mary McDermott yesterday applied for a divorce from Frank McDermott, to whom she was married on July 13, 1891. After they had lived together for four months, she says, he

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## CITY NOTES

Thursday at 4 o'clock p. in.

EUCHRE AND SOCIAL-Branch 619, Irish Catholic Benevolent association, will tonight give a cuciere and social in St. John's hall on

A PRE-LENTEN DANCE, -The Young Baches ors will conduct a pre-Lenten dance at Seigel's Dancing academy on Priday evening rest, Music will be furnished by Lawrence.

MEETING TODAY—A regular meeting of the Jawish Women's Union and Relief society will

be held at the residence of F. S. Gollen, of Adams avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. PRICE OF GAS REDUCED .- The Scranton Gas and Water company and the Hyde Park Gas company announce that on and after April 1

of gas will be reduced to \$1 per one

thousand cubic feet. PAY DAYS -The couploves of the Delaware, Lockergina and Western car shops were paid yesterday and the machine slop men will be told today. The Delaware and Hudson employed

the Providence repair shops were paid yes STRUCK BY FALLING COAL.-Harper Judson,

an aged miner, suffered a fracture of the pelvis at the slope of the Green Ridge Coal company vesterday, by being struck by a large piece of

l'ADDEN IS NEW BONDSMAN .-- M. F. Padden esterday became accurity for ex-Select Councilman Simon Thomas, held in \$5,000 bail by Al-derman Fuller on the charge of perjury, pre-ferred by the Municipal league. The league ob-lected to W. T. Jonkins, Thomas' original could to W. T. Jenkins, Thomas' original oneman, and the ex-conneilman was re-arresten a capital issued by court.

TREATS TO KILL-Ignitz Millich, of Grant avegue, was arrested last evening on a warrant i-send by Alderman Millar, charging him with

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### **ELLMAN CASE** WAS TRIED

Trial Was Before Judge George Purdy, of Wayne County, and the Case Was Given to the Jury at Adjourning Hour-Mrs. Tresina Copina on Trial on a Charge of Shoplifting-Michael McDonough and Frank Mangan Not Guilty of Robbery-Other Cases.

Jacob Elman, who for several years has acted as a deputy constable and special officer, was tried yesterday on a charge of subornation of perjury. The case was heard before Judge George Purdy, of Wayne county, who is specially presiding in the Superior

court room. The commonweath's case depended largely on Max Herring, who was arrested last summer on a charge falsely swearing out warrants against different persons for the pur-pose of blackmail. Herring's testimony was to the effect that he was a bootblack, when Ellman came to him and explained a plan by which they could both make a good deal of money. He asked Herring to come to his home and he would give him the details. Herring did so and spent sev-

eral days with Ellman. He was instructed to go before Justice of the Peace Mason, of Blakely borough, and have a warrant issued for the arrest of Daisy Miller, of this city, on a charge of selling liquor without a license and keeping a disorderly house, and to go before Alderman Millett, of the Sixth ward of this city, and have Nellie Blye arrested on similar charges, and also for robbery, alleging that he had been relieved of a sum of money in the place. Eliman said he would be on hand to serve the warrants, and that they would make ome money by settling the cases. Herring knew nothing about the Miller or Blye women, but he swore out the warrants, as instructed by Ellman, and they were served. Several witnesses, one of them Nellie Blye, were called by the commonweath, to corro-

### borate Herring's testimony. ELLMAN'S STATEMENT.

Ellman denied having suggested the wearing out of warrants to Herring, and in his behalf a statement made by Herring under oath to George Rice, notary public, was offered in evidence. It was made while Herring was in above the knes. Fisher was engaged in hoisting | [41] soon after his arrest, and set forth some machinery in Cartucci's stone yard in Green's place when the planks on which he was that Ellman had nothing to do with the suggestion that warrants be sworn out against the Miller and Blye women and that he was sorry that Ell-

standing gave way, throwing him to the ground, ten or twelve feet below. man had been accused in the matter. MEMBERSHIP INCREASING .- During the for With reference to this statement, lays that the membership competition of the Herring said that he made it after be-Railroad Young Men's Christian association has been in operation tiere have been upwards of ing promised by Eliman that he would one hundred new members received. This makes the total membership over 730, and gives the association fifth place among the railroad.

The case was tried for the common-

The case was tried for the commonwealth by Assistant District Attorney Louis Gramer and Attorneys C. Balenand John Kuhner, two boys living on Birch street, South Scranton, were arrested by Mounttine and John M. Corbett. Attorneys John J. Murphy and W. W. Baylor aped Officer Block yesterslay for larceny of a cast iron elevator wheel. The wheel was stolen peared for Ellman. Mr. Murphy asked the court to charge the jury that it from Gorman's livery. The boys tried to dis-pose of it to a peddler in Raymond court. required one witness and corroborative in the case of George Bushell, circumstances equal to another witness to convict of perjury. This point was affirmed. The court was asked also to say that the commonwealth had failed to make out a case, but still alarms answered; 18.700 feet of hose laid; 1,595 gallons of chemicals used; wagon in use Judge Purdy declined to do this, say-sixty-one hours; steamer in use twenty-seven ing it was a matter for the jury to ours; average number of men in attendance at | decide. The case went to the jury just fore, 14; average number at still slarms, 12; before court adjourned, total number of men at fires, 787. Frank D.

### SHOPLIFTING CASE.

Mrs. Tresina Copina was on trial when court adjourned, before Judge H. M. Edwards, in the Main court derman Millar yesterday on the charge of lar-coarged with shoplifting in the store coay by bailee of bar fixtures. The Pennsyl- of Jonas Long's Sons, on Lackawanna vanis Browing company is the prosecutor. It is avenue, on Dec. 17. She was assisted alleged that Octzel permitted and did not intaking the goods from the store form the constable who sold his har fixtures by her two young daughters, the company landled warmen that they had already on a landlord's warrant that they had already been purchased by the Pennsylvania Brewing Mrs. Copina had goods alleged to be stolen in her possession and when her house was searched a large amount of goods, identified as having been taken from the Long store, were titing him to confer with a committee from that body some time this week regarding the the commonwealth was not in at adwork done for the city by W. E. Gilbool, the tournment hour. District Attorney W. journment hour. District Attorney W. R. Lewis is conducting the prosecution, and Attorney H. L. Taylor is defending the accused.

Anthony Kopski did not appear to prosecute Frank Riley for assault and battery and a verdict of not guilty

was taken. Michael McDonough and Frank Mangan were tried before Judge Edferred by John Lally. The evidence ras to the effect that the two defendants, Lally and a man named Beane had been drinking together on he night of Dec. 20. About 4 o'clock in the morning they started along West Lackawanna avenue, toward West Scranton and when they reached the Hook and Ladder house Lally says that Mangan and Beane pounced upon him and knocked him down, beat him, and then took \$19 from his pockets. Lally admitted that McDonough had nothing to do with the assault or robbery. The defense was that no robbery was committed; that Beane and Lally became engaged in quarrel, and that blows were exchanged between them and that Mangan stepped in and separated the



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### men. Judge Edwards directed a ver-diet of not guilty as to McDonough, it BANQUET FOR men. Judge Edwards directed a verappearing that he had nothing to do with the trouble, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty as to Man-

THE CHARGE WAS SUBORNA-TION OF PERJURY.

MORGAN ACQUITTED. William Mergan was tried on a charge of being a party to the theft of a tub of honey from the preserving vorks of Max Troutfelt, on West Lackawanna avenue. It was not clearly shown that Morgan had stolen the honey from Troutfelt, and a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury, after a short deliberation.

The following cases were continued: Martin F. Healey, selling liquor without a license; Thomas Leyshon, prosecutor: James Callahan, malicious mischief; Hattie M. Snyder, prosecutrix; Michael J. Burke, selling liquor with-out a license and selling on Sunday; Thomas Leyshon, prosecutor.

The case of Mrs. Anna E. Ames, charged with unlawful relations with Dr. Knapp, was on the list for yesterday, but was continued until Thurs-Dr. Knapp is now serving a term of imprisonment in the county jail for his participation in the crime. The Ames and Knapp families lived at Forest City, and Mrs. Ames and the doctor were found occupying a room in a hotel in this city some months ago by detectives employed by Mrs. Ames' husband. Dr. Knapp was brought down from the county fall resterday to be on hand if the case beside him all during the time he was in court. She sticks firmly to her husband, who, she says, was Mrs. Ames'

### FOSTER FOUND GUILTY.

Frederick Foster, alias John Wilson, vas found guilty of stealing a watch, scarf-pin, scarf and two rugs from Michael Cawley, who was Foster's room-mate in the boarding house of Mrs. Mary Layman, at 231 Franklin avenue, in May last. After taking the goods, Foster disappeared and was not arrested until last December. The defendant denied having stolen the goods, but notwithstanding this, the jury found him guilty. He was given sixty days imprisonment in the county

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Johnson her daughter, Kate Johnson, and Mrz. Bridget Moran, a verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday morning. The case was tried Monday afternoon.

Alexander Grass, who runs a junk shop near the Dickson works, on Penn avenue, was tried for receiving 203 pounds of brass which was alleged to have been stolen from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. The brass, with the company's mark on it, was found in Grass' place by Officers Ike Seldman, James Saul and Joseph Dyer, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western's force of special officers. The brass was in the form of journals, and had been missed by the company, which caused a search to be made at Grass' place. The commonwealth failed to show that the brass had been stolen, or that Grass had any knowledge of the fact that it was stolen, and Judge Kelly directed a verdict of not guilty. Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and Ralph L. Lovy appeared for the defense.

Just before court adjourned Thomas Connell was put on trial before Judge Kelly, on a charge of larceny and recelving. Henry Morgan is the prose-

A verdict of not guilty was taken charged with assault and battery by Stephen Dyer. The latter will pay the

### Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

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Anna ZrolkoskiScranton
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Andrew KrausScranton
Yoma WalkerScranton
John Nesler
Rosie Krochto
Frank Lees
Leali JonesSeranten
James M. DurkinScranton
Katle TierneyScranton

### WAGE SCALE PRESENTED

STRIKING MILL GIRLS WAITED ON THE OWNERS.

Those in a Position to Know Say There Is a Possibility of

Strike Being Settled. The striking silk workers' scale committee completed a uniform wage scale

Monday night and yesterday waited upon various of the mill owners and presented it to them. They met with varying results.

Superintendent Davis, of the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing company, stoutly wards on a charge of robbery, pre- answered that the attitude maintained by the company from the first would be maintained, that the voluntary increase granted last week was sufficient and that no more could be done.

It was pay day at the Klots Throwing company's mill, and the majority of the strikers accompanied the committee and received their January pay, about the same time that the scale was being presented.

It was received by George Klots, of the management, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and will be given careful consideration before any answer is made.

Valentine Bliss, proprietor of the Bliss mills at North Scranton and Dickson City, and the Cambria Manufacturing company's plant in Dunmore, was also waited upon by the committee, but refused to grant any audience. The hands at his Dunmore mill are

still working, but the North Scranton girls have been out about two weeks, and yesterday morning the employes at Dickson, about two hundred and fifty in number, went out. Harvey Brothers have not yet been

called upon by the committee. They express themselves willing to talk the matter over with the strikers, but it is not likely that the latter's full demands will be granted. The situation at present hinges upon the future action of the Sauquoit people. Nearly all of the other concerns have expressed themselves as willing to adopt the same scale as any which would go into effect at the latter mill.

A special meeting of the Central Labor union will be held in Carpenter's hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to take some action regarding the strike. The scale of wages presented yesterday to the various mill owners contained the demands already stated in these columns, and in addition it was stipulated that none but union help be

It was stated last night by those who are closely in touch with the strike situation that there is a possibility that the strike will be settled within a few days. Influences are at work which it is stated will in all prabble ity bring about

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS EN-TERTAINS AGENTS.

Forty-Seven of Winners of Company's "Trip to Scranton Contest" Are Now Its Guests-Representatives Are Present from All Over the Country-One Hundred and Forty-Seven Men Qualified for the Trip and Another Banquet Will Be Given in a Month for Balance.

Forty-seven of the most active and energetic assistant superintendents and solicitor collectors in the employ of the International Correspondence schools were last night tendered a banquet at the Hotel Jermyn by the company. The guests included field men, whose territory ranges all the way from the classic precincts of cultured Boston to the rugged slopes of the Rocky mountains, and the banquet was only part of a general entertainment programme planned for them.

During November and December, the company declared a contest, the winwas called. His wife, a beautiful wo- ners of which were to be awarded a man, dressed with excellent taste, sat trip to Scranton. Of the one thousand and seventy-one field men, one hundred and forty-seven qualified for the trip, and as it would be hardly possible to take all of these men away from their posts at the same time, another banquet will be given in thirty days and perhaps still another a month af-ter that one, until all of the winners have received their reward.

The visitors began coming in on Sunday and the complete body reported to President T. J. Foster Monday morning.

PRESIDENT FOSTER'S ADDRESS. Yesterday a meeting was held Malta hall. At this an address was made by President Foster, telling, in a general way, or the work being at present done and of the new course of study to be inaugurated.

Various of the professors in the schools also spoke, and thoroughly explained the workings of their partieular departments. Assistant Manager Reichert also gave an interesting ad-

At last night's banquet about eighty covers were laid. The tables were arranged in the form of a large rectangle, open at the one end, at which was statloned Lawrence's orchestra, which throughout the evening played lively, catching refrains.

At the head of the table sat President T. J. Foster, with Vice-President Rufus J. Foster and Director T. E. Jones close by. Numerous of the schools' professors and heads of departments were also present, mingled with the visitors. A splendid menu had been prepared, and after the company had, done full justice to it, President Foster made a brief address. He spoke of the interest taken in the trip to Scranton contest and satisfactory results arising from it, and mentioned the fact that the company now has 262,592 students on its books.

He then called upon the heads of departments and representatives from various sections to read testimonials from students taking their courses. A number of these were read, all of which bore a glowing tribute. The commit tee entrusted with the details of the banquet consisted of W. P. Weichel and Jacob Foster, and many were the commendatory remarks made about their management. The out-of-town guests were:

### THOSE AT THE BANQUET.

Boston-J. F. Davis, nast. supt.; S. H. Cun-ningham, sol.-col.; F. A. Hayes, sol.-col.; F. H. Johnson, sol.-col., com. Canadian-J. E. Hunt, aust. supt.; Fred Min

Central New York-Andrew Joseph and pont. W. H. Smith, sol.-col.; D. B. Lewis, sol.-col. Central Pernsylvania—J. W. Easterline, past pt.; W. R. Houser, sol. col.; J. N. Tomkins sol.-col.; H. B. Walbridge, sol.-col.
Chicago—F. N. Brown, asst. supt.; W. H.
Lavers, asst. supt.; B. M. Reidsma, sol.-col.;
B. McDenald, sol.-col.; G. H. Herman, sol.-col.
Cincinnati—S. L. Owens, asst. supt.; C. L.W.

Tons, sol.-col.; A. G. Hall, sol.-col. Cleveland—H. W. Spiker, sol.-col. Hartford—J. E. Horman, asst. supt.; J. 8 Chapin, sol.-rol. New York-J. A. Taylor, asst. supt.; C. E. Dean, asst. supt.; R. C. McLeod, sol.-col.; A Z. Van Zuelan, asst. supt.; P. Russel, spl.-col.

R. D. Squibb, asst, sunt. Philadelphia—J. E. Oldwell, asst. supt.; A. C Sedgwick, sol.-col.; T. A. Keller, sol.-col. Pittsburg-Robert Agnew, asst. supt.; A. Rixler, sol.-col.

Portland O. W. Boothby, asst. supt.; T ving, sol.-col.; F. L. Bates, sol.-col. St. Louis-F. N. Stormont, asst. supt.; F. Hogie, sol. cel.; J. W O'Brien, sol. cel. St. Louis-A. Menke, jr., asst. supt.; H. M Hoffman, sol. cel.; E. E. Hammend, sol. cel. Buffalo-L. J. Dytche, sel.-col.

The others present were: President T. J. Foster, Vice-President Rufus J. Foster, Director T. E. Jones, Profes-

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