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CITY NOTES

Beichiagers' union, No. 18, Priday evening,

MR. HOWER WILL SPEAK - L. F. Bower will toolie an address to trees text Sunday evening at Clariscia sciencelo. Workington avenue and Berli

A VAGRANT ARRESTED - Deserting Made for

CLUMS MELTING. The Scranton Chicket as-

well-flow As 2th will cold their regular meets too trought at 8 a clock at Carpenner's half, Westman average, All Lembers are requested to be expected. Becomes of importances

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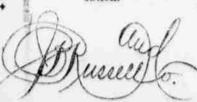
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES. - Kitchen Gaiden Thursday afternoon at a o'clock. Californ invited to join this class. Thursday occuring at 7,30 o'clock, fifthe study Sunday school leaden, by secretary, at the Young Women's Christian association rooms, 2018 North Main avenue.

COMMITTED TO ASYGEM.-James Brown who was committed to the county juil from Old Ferge on a charge of making threats, has been declared insone and Judge Archbald year terday made an order for his removal to the inbeing a charge there.

PAY DAYS. The following pays will be much day, temerrow and Saturday: Today, Aven-de, Auchineless, Blies, Hallstead, Huat, Pette-Woodward, Lonorrow, Diamend, Man-Storis, Scienday, Archbald, Bellevic, Brisbin, Cavaga, Continental, Dodge Hampton, Bulden, Hyde Park, Ostord, Pyno, Sloan and

MARL BUILLITIN AT POSTOFFICE -- A bodya loard was creeded sestenday in the postedlice of attributed a short distance from the strong more. It will henceforth amnounce to all wh h to know, the exact time of the arrival and surrow of the wall trains, on all railroad lines,

ULKS PRATERNAL VISIT. The officers of Barre Jodge, No. 109, Brotherhowi Pro-Scripton Jodge this exercing for the proof participating in the initiation of several idance. Professor Alexander, organist, and Elks quartetts will also be present to percipate in the exercises. The efficers of Serm-in ledge will meet at 7.32 o'clock for the puress of meeting the visitors on their arrival.

WILL BE A BIG PARADE.

Large Number of Striking Mill Girls Will March the Streets This Afternoon-Tonight's Meeting.

The silk mill strikers were busied all resterday preparing for this afteroon's big parade, and the marshal of the day is confident of having between four and five thousand girls in line. The hands from the different mills will be assigned places in the parade according to seniority rights in the num-

ber of weeks they are out. In case the contingent from Wilkes-Barre and Pittston arrive, they will be accorded the place of honor at the head of the procession. Otherwise, the 150 girls from the Klotz mill, where the strike originated, will be seen in the van. After them will come the strikers from Valentine Bliss' North Scranton mill, who were the second on strike. It is expected that three hundred maids from Harvey Bros.' mill will be on hand, to take their place as the third brigade in line, and after them will march the Sauquoit hard and soft silk workers. At least nine hundred of the latter, it is thought, will parade. The girls from Valentine Bliss' Dickson and Dunmore mills will follow the Sauquoit workers, and after them march the hands from Reiling, David

& Schoen's Petersburg plant. The strikers of the Simpson mill are expected up from Minooka, about one hundred and fifty strong, and they, with the hard and soft silk workers of Taylor, will bring up the rear of the procession. Mother Mary Jones, accompanied by Committeeman Fred-Flaherty, of the Central Labor union, will march at the head of the parade. The line of march will be as published in yesterday's Tribune. This will which almost the entire number of treatment in this city.

marchers were women executive committee, but not a great deal of reliance is placed in it. The

with considerable success. working on signs which will be carried this afternoon. Tonight's mass meeting at the armory will start at 7,30 o'clock. Mother Jones and Dilcher will dimmed by the tear of sympathy.

will be among the speakers.

The girls from Bliss' North Scranton MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. On the evening at Merch #1, in Membris hall, Dummore, on one mill held an interesting meeting Tuesindiment will be given by Local major. No. day night, and the union wishes to exbress its thanks to Mr. Leonard, who forcefully led by Dr. Weber, In the has allowed the free use of his hall. Vesterday's donations were as fol-

testerial some on them avenue has evening for tower to the Court area station began belief or in the Court area station began Kratusky Brothers, 25 cents; J. J. Coyne, Mi-asoka, 82; P. H. Coyne, 82; Cash, \$1,00; Cloh, ANNUM, RANGUET,—The minute benefice and state of September 1, Septembe While I NDER Som BAIL of the Bartwish of the College Bartwish, and the College Bartwish of the College one cale; Katie White, and cale; Mrs. Perer Nation, one cale; Mrs. William Lewis, one cale

SIXTH ACCOUNT FILED.

Amount Paid Out During Year by Handley Executors.

The sixth account of Hon, H. T. L. A. Watres, the executors of the Handley estate, has been filed with Register of Wills Koch. It covers the period from February 18, 1900, to Februnry 18, 1901.

The executors charge themselves with \$92,893.55, the amount of the inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the testator not converted into cash on February 18, 1900. The cash in Lacka, Valley Elec. Light, 1st + the bank at that time was \$13,047,12, and they also held a note of \$3,000, making a total of \$106,240.67. Rents received during the year increased this debit item to \$153,295.31. During the year \$47,305.55 was paid out. Some of

St. Patricu's Orphanage, brounst 8 9,000.00 House of the Good Shepherd, bequest . 1,000.00 City of Winchester, bequest . R. A. Palmer, less as executer 1,000,00 close and a large number of the John T. Richards, how as executor 1,500,00 gates yesterday left the city. . A. Warres, fees us executor 383.03

The other expenditures were the payment of bequests and repairs and improvements on the properties of the estate. The executors now have \$15,-479.54 cash in the bank. The account will be submitted to the court on March 18.

Mosher & Coleman, Tailors, will occupy their new store in Burr building about March 19.

Rummage Sale 2 p. m., at 299 Washington avenue.

LAW MAKERS LAW BREAKERS

DECLARATION OF EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.

Resolutions Adopted Deploring the Fact That Congress Met Last Sunday-Large Amount of Business Was Transacted During the Day. Pathetic Incident in Connection with the Illness of the Son of the Rev. Dr. Weber-Most of the Delegates Left City During Afternoon.

after a three days' session marked by the enthusiasm of the visiting delefrom all sections. This is an innovation the enthusiasm of the visiting determines much received, and will be generally gates and the large proportions of the amount of business transacted in so short a time.

A large number of important resolutions were adopted, conspicuous bronchitis action of congress in meeting last Sun-The resolution follows: Whereas. We are deeply pained by the fact

Resolved, That we hereby express our deep gret that they time violated the law of God and the law of our beloved country. When law-makers become law-breakers it becomes the as-

utier her protest, lest such violations be re-Resolved. That a copy of the above be forvaried by the secretary, duly signed, to the ntatives from our territory and to the lerk of each house of the next congress.

The ression was opened yesterby a devotional service, conducted by Rev. Paul Bergeman, of Wilkes-Barre, Conference business was then transacted, after which followed an exceedingly interesting discussion of "The Lutheran View of the Witness of the Holy Spirit," which was led by Rev. J. H. Weber, D. D., of Sunbury. Rev. John Wagner, of Hazleton: Rev. C. R. Botsford, of Northumberland, and Rev. Luther Hess Waring, of this ity, took important parts in this de-

bate RESOLUTIONS . ADOPTED.

The business part of the session consisted principally in accepting the report of the committee on resolutions, Several very important resolutions, in | yesterday, addition to the one given above, were presented to the conference and passed. Among these was one providing that yearly reports made by each minister to the Susquehanna Synod should be ceding year, and in cases of any dis-

asked from the pastor. asssigned a place on the programme, the city. as participant in a discussion, was unable to attend, his paper must be forwarded to the conference. Other resocrick Dilcher and President M. D. Jutions were passed thanking the local Nichols will go down to Wilkes-Barre, sistance at the meetings, and the ladies | Duffy, of District No. 7, and President was in charge of the reception combe one of the first labor demonstra- mittee, for the hospitality and cour- Wilkes-Barre operators, ions in the history of Scranton in tesy which had distinguished their

A report was read by Rev. A. N. strike headquarters conveying the in- hanna university at Selinsgrove, which formation that one of the Sauquoit gave an interesting summary of the superintendents had made overtures to work being done at that educational

A pathetic and touching incident of strikers' special committee was busy the conference occurred when, towards all yesterday obtaining donations for the close of yesterday morning's sesthe lunch after the parade, and met sion, Rev. Dr. Weber, of Sunbury, rose and told of the illness of his son, a Members of the Carpenters' union physician at Denver, Col. He asked were at the hall during the entire day | that prayer be offered for him, and as every head bent low during the solemn appeal uttered by Rev. Dr. John Wagner, of Hazleton, many an eye was

> MORNING DISCUSSION. The discussion of the morning was begun about 10.15 o'clock and was course of his eloquent address, he said: The Holy Spirit is divine; the third person the Holy Trinity. He is called by divine names as the Comforter, Spirit of God, etc., and is accorded giving worship, as seen to the formala for holy taptism and apostolic benediction. In the Old Testament be is declared to be the source of prophecy. Of Saul it is said: "The spirit of Ged came on him and be prophesied among them." Isolah frequently declared: "Thus saith the Lord," and the apostle says: "All scripture is given by inspiration"; again, "Thus with the Lord, and the aboute says:
> All scripture is given by inspiration"; again,
> "Holy men wrote as they were theved by the
> Holy thest," The winde of the Old Testament
> case the ten commandments is the direct witness

o men of the Holy Spirit. The tholy Spirit was active in the days of the Master and labored along with Him. He de-accided on the Savier at His baptism and le-Him late the wilderness to be tempted. In Matt. 12: 18. Chilst says: "H I cart out devils by the april of Our Lord," showing the accompanying of the Haly Spirit in His work. When Christ was about to take His departure He spoke of the presence of the Holy Spirit, He promised them "the Condetter to abide" with them, to be their teacher, their reminder, "He shall bring all things to your remembrance." The disciples were to "tarry at Jerusalem until ye are endued with power from on high." This power was manifested when Peter preached. The Spirit here are enpanied the word. It is the province of the Him fate the wilderness to be tempted. In Matt empanied the word. It is the province of the rit not only to clothe the church with power, also endue the word with power, convincing d illuminating the hearer, and when the sinner pents to import faith in the word which re

cals Christ to him. The Spirit witnesses with him as to his re peration by plinting faith in the word and is we he is a child of God, because he believe est word and has the fruits of the spirit, via., y, peacy, long-suffering," etc. Man constant-deals with the Spirit. He is warned not to rieve," "quench," against stuning against the doly Spirit, This Spirit constantly dwells in the Christian and below him to preach, to pray work. By the Hoty Spirit he understands the will of God, is enabled to do the will of God and to accomplish the will of God. Seek to be filled by the Spirit, led by the Spirit, to be en-tirely submissive to Him.

CLOSE OF CONFERENCE.

This brought the conference to close and a large number of the dele-Gospel service will be continued, however, for ten days. Last night, Rev tohn Wagner conducted the services and this popular divine will be again

in the pulpit tonight. Rev. Walter Miller, of Wilkes-Barre, vill officiate tonight and all day Sun my, and during the remainder of next week Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Bloomsburg, president of the conference, will preside. A song service will be held each night.

The next conference will be held in six months, and the place of it will be decided by the officers. It will prob-Will open Friday March, the Sth, at ably be held in one of the country 2 p. m., at 299 Washington avenue. * towns.

WHY SO MANY FAIL

The Reasons So Many Catarrh Remedies are Unsuccessful.

There are few troubles, for which here are so many remedies and socalled "cures" as for catarrh and it may be added there are few diseases o difficult to really and permanently

Inhalers, sprays, powders and douies are all applied locally and give emporary relief, often for only a few hours, and it is doubtful if anything like a real cure of catarrh was ever accomplished by the use of local applications.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, it is in the blood like rheumatism and to cure it requires an internal medicine to act upon the blood, to drive out the catarrhal poison from The North branch conference of the readily see that a salve or powder Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical or inhaler which simply clears off the Lutheran church was closed yesterday mucous membrane of the nose and morning at Grace Lutheran church, throat can have no effect on the real cause of catarrhal disease. The remarkable success of the new

catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is because it drives out of the system through the natural channels, the catarrhal poison, the germs of grip, and consumption among which was one censuring the causes the hawking, spitting and gagging because the excessive secretion is day and deploring the transformation no longer supplied when the blood is "of law-makers into law-breakers." | made healthy from the regular use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. The remedy is in the form of large

that our national congress held a session and 20 grain lozenges, pleasant and pala-transacted business on the last Lord's Day. March table, composed only of wholes me 20 grain lozenges, pleasant and palaantiseptics and so safe to use that little children use them with perfect safety and benefit, if the little one is suffering from coids, croup or cough from any cause. red duty of the church to raise her voice and

Stuart's Catarch Tablets have been on the market scarcely one year, yet they have met with such popularity and success that druggists everywhere in United States and Canada now have them in stock and report a constantly increasing demand for them.

DID NOT SEE OPERATORS

Committee of Mine Workers Will Make Another Effort Today to Extend Invitations to Them.

Owing to the continued absence from the city of a large number of the larger operators and department superintendents of the larger coal empanies, the verbal presentation to them of invitations to the joint con-ference with the United Mine Workers, of which Rev. Wober was chairman. March 15, had to be postponed again

National Committeeman Frederick Dilcher and President T. D. Nichols, of District No. 1, yesterday said that they expected to have better luck today, and this morning and this afternoon compared with the reports of the pre- will be spent in visits at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. A large amount of repancies discovered, an explanation clerical work has also hampered the Mine Workers' officials and for this Another resolution provided that in reason they were unable to see one ases where any member who had been or two of the operators who were in

Committeeman Dilcher and Secretary John T. Dempsey will form the local committee today, and President congregation and choir for their as- He will be there joined by President of the church and Rev. Waring, who Pulaski, of District No. 9, and with them will call upon a number of the

The Scranton committee will see, if possible, Supprintendent C. C. Rose, of ural causes, and 18 from violence the Delaware and Hudson company: | There were 134 cases of contagious dis A letter was received yesterday at Warner, A. M., registrar of Susque- Superintendent Sidney R. Williams, of ease reported and 12 deaths out of this the Pennsylvania Coal company; T. H. number, classified as follows: Measles, Watkins, of the Temple Iron and Coal company: Superintendent John R. braneous croup, 2. There were 83 births a number of the girls to resume work institution, of the support which it is Byden, of the New York, Ontario and at the mill. The matter was before the receiving, and other matters pertaining Western coal department; Captain W. A. May, of the Hillside Coal and Iron | made 297 store and market inspections company (Erie), Colonel Ezra H. Rip- The milk tests made showed the aver-

> operators and superintendents will be 112 pounds, and fish, 950 pounds. Among these will be Morris Williams, of the Susquehanna Coat company; Superintendent Lathrope, of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and Superintendent Richards, of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal depart-

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the

Constanzo Case. Coroner Roberts held an Inquest a Old Forge yesterday afternoon to inquire into the death of Joseph Contanzo, who fell down the Nickel Plate shaft at Jermyn, No. 1, mine at Rend-

ham. The jury rendered a verdict that his death was caused by failing down the shaft, and according to the evidence he was climbing up the bunting, and

TO COMPEL AN

BOARD OF HEALTH TO FRAME A NEW REGULATION.

Will Require the Burial of a Person Who Dies from a Contagious Disease Within Thirty-Six Hours of the Death-During February the Board Prevented Six Public Funerals Where the Person Died from a Contagious Disease-Reports of the Officers Read.

The board of health at its regular monthly meeting held last night, at the, suggestion of Health Officer Allen, took up the question of compelling the interment within thirty-six hours after

by the question of compelling the interment within thirty-six hours after death of the bodies of all persons dying from contagious diseases, and a special committee was appointed to draw un and submit to the board a rule providing for such interment.

Dr. Allen in his report for the month called the attention of the board to the necessity for such action. In many cases, he said, the bodies of persons dying from scarlet fever and diphtheria were kept in the house for three and four days, and were a constant menace to the public health. In cases of smallpox, he said, it was the general rule throughout the country to insist upon the burial of the deceased almost immediately after death.

In his opinion, scarlet fever is equally as contagious and equally as dangerous a disease as smallpox, the opinion of the vast majority of people to

ton of the vast majority of people to the contrary notwithstanding. "Take one hundred cases of smallpox," said he, "and one hundred cases of scarlet fever and you will find that the mortality from the latter disease will be as great as the mortality from the for-

AN EARLY BURIAL

He thought that the board should insist upon the burial within twentyfour hours, or thirty-six at the outside, of the bodies of persons dying from not only searlet fever, smallpox and diphtheria, but from all other contagious diseases. He also referred to the fact that Assistant Sanitary Officer T. V. Lewis has been compelled to stop no less than six public funerals during February of persons who had died from infectious diseases.

The members of the board present appointed Dr. Allen and Dr. Rodham as a special committee to draw up a rule compelling the interment of all such bodies as above mentioned within thirty-six hours. As the rule will have to be approved by the board, and as it was deemed advisable to have it go into effect as soon as possible, the committee was empowered to call a spccial meeting of the board to act upon the matter.

Dr. Alten in his report aunounced that there had been thirty-one complaints made during the month, and that twenty-eight phisances had been Sanitary Officer Burke had made thirty-one tours of inspection, and sixty-five rooms had been disinfeeted by his assistant, T. V. Lewis,

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of the secretary for the month showed that there had been 139 deaths from all causes, 121 from nat-1: typhoid fever, 3; diphtheria, 6; memand 19 marriages.

The food inspector reported having and the average per cent, of butter fat 3.9. He destroyed during the month In Wilkes-Barre a like number of the following: Veal, \$5 pounds; poultry,

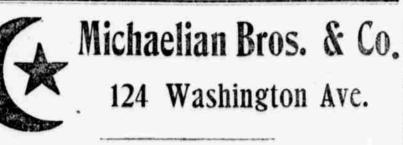
Touch Typewriting.

The new system of operating a type writing machine, called the "touch system," which is so rapidly coming into vogue, is exciting so much interest and curiosity that Principals Buck and Whitmore, of the Scranton Business college, have secured Professor Frank Rutherford (Remington operator), of New York city, to lecture on "touch" typewriting before their students tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock, All interested are invited. No charge

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