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county superintendent of schools.

BAUER'S BAND CONCERT.

of his famous band last night at the Lycoum. I

of compliment to the new dignity of the military

eral triends appeared in uniform and occupies

prominent seats. The boxes presented a gala appearance with many handsomely attired la-dice among occupants. Mrs. William Connell

and party, Mr. Henry Belin, jr., and party, Mrs

Charles du Pont Breck, Mrs. Beckwith, Messrs

Blair, Fuller and others were among the bex holders. There was a fine audience both after-neon and evening and the pleasure or the lis-teners was evinced in the most unmistakable

The excellent work of the band was never a

fully demonstrated. The programms was varie-chough to please the most exacting, and in it

entire arrangement was most satisfactory. To sololat, Frank Laton, of New York, was re-ceived with enthusiasm which was fully justified

His voice has magnetically improved in breadth and flexibility since his lest appearance in this

city. The entely sympathetic quality and smeet

range were given advantage in the Gonnod "Dis Posante," As an encore he sang "Il Ballade,"

from "Il Troyatore,"

But his singing of the ever welcome "Toreador

Song" was a triumph of dramatic and artistic achievement. If was never rendered more pleas-

Bauer led his band with the quiet dignity

which is such a recognizable feature of his work. A creditable rendition of that charming

bers, but perhaps the audience liked best the whirl and may of the Robe-pierre overture. Ma

hading and exceptional taste. That the listen

ers were delighted with the entire programme was evident from the fact that the recalls were

so insistent that it seemed the band could not be released until full repertoire—coon songs and

all-had been gone over. The finale, the "Grand American Fantasie," brought down the house, or

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Valuable History.

In the eyes of the average man a cat

s a cat and when one disappears from

the domestic hearth-side another will

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been carrying on some very interesting

investigations and observations on the

lower animals with a view to deter-

mine as accurately as possible the in-

itiative faculties, the adaptability to

surroundings and the influence of suc-

mental development of animals which

are as far as possible removed from

dog "Rags," who is well known by

has been for the last three years, while

the cat, which strayed away the even-

interesting, as well as valuable, object of observation, as the doctor has been

able to keep minute notes of the inter-

esting features of the animal's develop

ment for the last six months; in fact

a close these investigations. Hence the

SOLDIERS IN JAIL.

Two Members of the Thirteenth

Committed Yesterday.

For the first time in several years,

two local members of the Thirteenth

regiment are lodged in the county jail.

because of their failure to pay the fines

imposed upon them at a military court-

The names of the two unfortunates

ire J. B. Wright and Ernest Griffiths

and the fines, which were imposed by

Major B. Rush Field over two months

two days and two days and a half, re-

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

spectively, behind prison bars.

ago, were only \$2 each. They will spend

martial for non-attendance at drill.

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descried the abode of Dr. Carl Sciler,

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ingly on a Scranton stage. He repeated a stance

rganization, Adjutant D. B. Atherton and sev

las and others.

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## CITY NOTES

WILL BEGIN PRACTICE .- St. Thomas' college base ball from will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the college to begin practice.

D. & H. PAY-DAYS,-The Delaware and Hudon company paid yesterday at the White Oak, ermyn No. 1. Carbondale No. 1 and Powderly

D., L. & W. PAYS.-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employes on the Bloomsburg division and the Scranton yardmen will be paid today. The trainmen will be paid tomorrow.

FOR THE HOSPITAL .- Candy sale for the bene fit of the Lackawanna hospital children's want on Friday, April 12, given by the Children's Aid sewing club, at 620 Quincy avenue. All are in-

NOON MEETING.-The next regular meeting of the board of trade will be held at 12,15 o'clock p. m. sharp. Monday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. A number of important matters will come up for discussion and a large attend-

HAND WAS AMPUTATED,-John Feeney, of living avenue, caught his hand in a cogwheel at the Bolt and Nut works yesterday and ujured it so budly that at the Lackawanna hoswhere he was taken, amputation was found to be necessary.

TAKEN TO CELVELAND.-Stephen Faming. ecently arrested in this city on the charge of lareery, but wanted in Cieveland toe burglary. was taken to the latter city late last night by Detective Howell, who come here armed with proper requisition papers.

On account of death in the family our store will be closed Saturday till 6 p. m. MEARS & HAGEN. MEARS & HAGEN.

INSTITUTE AT MOOSIC.

Last of the Season for the Lower Lackawanna District.

The last local institute of the teachers of the district comprising Old Forge, Moosie, Taylor and Minooka, will be held in the Moosie High school

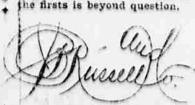
lding tomorrew afternoon, comher peakers will be Prof. James F. ey of Taylor; Prof. M. W. Cum-

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## **GLENN BEFORE TWELVE MEN**

IS CHARGED WITH ILLEGALLY DRAWING FEES.

Commonwealth Contends That He Fixed Up a Discharged Case and Then Drew \$2.50 from the County. Effort to Have the Indictment Quashed Failed-Cases Against Alderman Kelly Continued-Emory J. Ehrgood Found Guilty of Assault and Battery-Garvey Not Guilty.

Former Justice of the Peace Nicholas Glenn, of Fell township, was put on trial yesterday before Judge H. M. McClure on a charge of drawing illegai fees from the county. It is alleged that the justice fixed up a fletitious ase in which Frank Shannon was defendant, John Dolan presecutor, and the charge assault and battery. records show that Shannon was discharged and that Glenn drew fees amounting to \$2.50. The common-wealth's contention is that no such case was ever begun and that Glenn fraudulently secured the \$2.50.

The jury was drawn in the main court room before Judge J. P. Kelly, and after it was secured Attorney John R. Edwards, who represents Clenn, asked to have the indictment quashed on the ground that it does not charge a criminal offense. It merely stated, Mr. Edwards contended, that Glenn had drawn fees for a discharged ase, which was perfectly legitimate. Judge Kelly refused to take Mr. Edwards' view of the case and declined to quash the indictment. The case was then sent into No. 2

for trial and after Assistant District Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas had mings, of Olyphant; Superintendent E. opened for the commonwealth Mr. Ed-D. Bovard, of Dummore: Miss Lizzie McMurtic, of Moosie: Prof. J. H. Oliwards asked Judge McClure to discharge Glenn on the ground that the ver, of Scranton, and J. C. Taylor, opening of the commonwealth did not harge a criminal offense. Again Mr. The literary and musical part of the Edwards' request was denied. programme will be furnished by Miss court adjourned for the day at this point, and the taking of testimony will Sallie Price, Miss Jennie Loughney. Miss Lena Barrett, Miss Ethel Tregelegin this morning.

The two cases against Alderman John P. Kelly, charging him with misdemeanor in office, were continued yesterday, the district attorney not being ready to try them.
Thomas Carey, Nicholas Overweiss

and August Oberwelss, of South Scranton, were charged with assault and battery, forcible entry and detainer and malicious mischief by Ferdihand Burkley, the watchman at Gutheinz's pend, South Scranton. The charge was that the accused went to the pond one day last January and broke the ice, and when Burkley objected they beat him and broke the ocors and windows of his house. August Oberweiss pleaded guilty to breaking the door in an effort to get his hat which Mrs. Burkley had confiscated. The others denied all three offenses

charged. Edward Scott, a witness for the deferse, became impertment while on the stand and had a narrow escape from being committed to the county jai for contempt. The accused were represented by Attorney John J. Murphy, and the commonwealth by C. Balentine and L. P. Wedeman, A verdict will be returned this morning.

### MINOR CRIMINAL CASES.

Emory J. Ehrgood, who was tried Wednesday for hitting his neighbor, Charles Edwards, on the head with a horse-shoe at Moscow, where they live, was yesterday returned guilty of as-sault and battery.

composition, Mr. C. E. Knowles' "Electric City March," was given. The overture from "Poet and Peasant" was one of the best none Harry G. Bossard was directed to pay the costs in the case brought against him by Grace Hin-ton. Judge McClure ruled Wednesday that Bos-Thomas Miles' cornet solos were the favorite numbers with many. He played with elever charged, the statute of limitations intervening. Mary Ann Davis, of Price street, West Scran-ton, was returned not guilty of a charge of assault and battery preferred by William Rudge, and the latter was directed to pay the costs.

Mike Shukitus and wife, of West Scranton, were returned not guilty of committing an as-sault and buttery on Eliza Llewellyn. The county vill pay the costs.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases of Walter O'Connor, or this city, charging him with assault and battery, malicious mischief and surety. The prosecutrix, Catherine Tuffy, had no desire to push the cases. O'Connor will

pay the costs. William Murray, et North Scranton, who was tried for stabbing Michael McNuity, was found guilty of aggravated assault and battery. George Orsula, Frank Novak and Frank Meholie. of Olyphant, were returned not guilty of having obstructed M. J. Gaughan in serving a warrant,

cut were directed to pay the costs.

Marini Koptschinski was convicted of beating
and seriously injuring Joseph Meholsky and was ned \$1 and sentenced to spend sixty days in the John Garvey, who was fried before Judge Pur-

y on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the Prodential Insurance company was yesterday reurned not guilty.

The bail of William Loughran, who is charged

ith burglary by Edith M. Stage, was torfeited esterday, be having tailed to appear for trial. The same action was taken in the case of Mich-Smith, charged with assault and battery by Jones Gallagher, of South Washington avenue,

artificial restraining influences. His most everybody in the central city, is as found not guilty of selling without a license, one of his objects of observation and out was directed to pay the costs. The Municipal proscrited the case and their agents testi-at they bought liquor at Gallagher's place ist June and July. The defense was that it was nother James Gallagher, a coustn of the necused, ing before last, is the second and more no hept the place. verdict or not guilty was taken in the case thatles Watesky, the South Side junk dealer,

is charged with neglecting to keep books sales of junk recorded in them, as required its was issued for Authory Ruddy, alias As a matter of course, another car M. J. Rushie, who is charged by Robert Wilson, sgent for the Municipal league, with selling will not serve to continue and bring to

inter without a brense.

When court adjourned John McLoughlin was a trial in No. 3, charged with assault and but-George Chopan was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail for an assault and battery on George Kinenik.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Sabota Minello ......Old Forge Filomena Scattato .......Old Forge Angelo Cianci ......Forest City

## Helen M. Solidiner ......

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES. Sheriff Schadt yesterday acknowledged to Ger-trude Krantz a deed for a lot of land in Carbonlale, sold as the property of Edwin Moon, to Richard Llewellyn was yesterd y appointed constable of Vandling horough, to till the vacancy caused by the removal of Thomas John, Sr., from

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

he berough.

Michael Fiertack, of Petersburg, was arrested yesterday by Lackswama officers for jumping on a moving freight train near the Kay Aug tummel. He was fixed \$5 which his father reto the county jail.

When the hearing is the libel case brought by Fresident John Mitchell, or the United Mino Workers of America, against Richard Little, other of the Santianian, was called restrictly afternoon by Alderman basson, Mr. Little's attorney, John J. Murphy, moved for a continuance until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and it was granted.

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### GOOD TEACHERS WANTED.

The Opportunities Which Await Them in the Philippines.

The following circular issued by the War department at Washington sup-plies timely information concerning the employment of school teachers in the Philippine islands:

In the "Instructions of the President to the Philippine Commission," dated April 7, 1900, authority is given to that body to exercise, after the first of September, 1900, subject to the approval of the secretary of war, and under such rules and regulations as he shall prescribe, powers of a legislative nature relating to the establishment of an educational system in the Philippine isl-

In accordance therewith, the commission has appointed Mr. Fred W. Atkinson, an experienced educator of Springfield, Mass., as superintendent of public instruction, who is at present engaged in organizing schools as rapidly as the pacifica-tion of the country and the insular funds will ad-

Professor Atkinson, in answer to the many in quiries regarding the employment of teachers, has issued a circular to the effect that very few appointments will be made at present and that the appointees will be required to sign contracts for three years, the matter of their location being ent of education. He adds that the teachers who will be required are for primary work and by far the larger number of salarios will be 875 (gold) per month and traveling expenses from the United States. He states that the qualifications required are:
First-Applicants must be either normal or col-

ege graduates cond-They must have several years' successful experience in school work and be now en-

gaged in teaching.

Third—They must be physically sound and able to withstand a tropical climate, and willing to accept whatever location sasignod them by the general superintendent of education, and that the department of education desires to hear from only those who can fulfill the above conditions, the applicants being requested to attach to their applications their testimonials or copies thereof.

### IT IS ALL OFF NOW.

Attorney Burns Shows How Ripper Is to Be Done to Death When He Gets Before Supreme Court.

The argument to be delivered before the Supreme court against the Muchlprenner act, when the appeal from the Archbald decision comes up for hearng, April 23, has been given out for publication. It was written by I. H. Burns and represents Mr. Burns at his of the tellowing points:

The act in question in this case is local. (a) Because it only applies to three cities (b) Because the principal matters legislated er

te not proper subjects of classified legislation.
It is special.

(a) It legislates for the present governor alone (h) It makes a special law for recorders for the next two years, different from the law ap-plicable to those who are to follow. (c) It is special as to time. There is one government for two years and another thereafter. There is more than one subject in the act in ressed in the title.

(a) The repeal of a specined portion of an act (b The repeal of all acts for the government of cities of the account class, except those proerved in terms in this act (c) The re-chactment and extending of special

laws to affect subjects other than those pre-viously affected by such laws without reciting aid laws in full as required by the constitution Scranton was not a city of the second class a he time respondent was appointed. In disputing the adverse deductions

of the local court the appellant is made to make a comment to the effect that it weakly attempted to shirk its own responsibility and shift it over to the shoulders of the lawmakers, with lamentable lack of that mental and moral courage which has ever been one of the chief characteristics of the comment was anent the declaration of the court that the legislature was the judge of the necessity of classification, by which declaration it brushed aside the contention of the appellant that there were no "manifest peculiarities" about Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton that demanded a classification, giving these cities recorders as chief executives, while all other cities in the state are allowed to continue to have their municipal affairs administered by a mayor. If the legislature can vest the powers of chief executive of a second-class city in a recorder, it can likewise vest in a United States senator the powers of chief executive of a first-class city, and in a third-class city it might make the attorney general the chief executive, the argument goes on to recite.

A large part of the argument is devoted to the support of the contention that Scranton was not a second-class city when the respondent was appointed recorder. The governor's certification of the census, it is claimed, was only a preliminary step to the city's transition. There were no second-class city offices to be filled until the first

Monday in April. "The city will elect the officers to which it will become entitled," and not to which it has become entitled, is pointed out as a bit of the Act of 1895 which controls this matter.

It is in the assault on the act, be cause of its un-Republicanism, that Mr. Burns grows entertaining. Here are a few excerpts:

King George ruled Boston by a exteritute overnor Stone rules Scranton in the same way If there is any difference in the degree of liberty afforded the two cities Boston certainly had the advantage. The king tacked the facilities of the long distance telephone.

Our legislators have proved taithless, the hee of the bosses is on our needs, and the attention of our local court has been so intently fixed or the above and beyond, that it has been un able to see any et its apparent defects. Today this act stands without precedent. I

a legislative monstresity; the illegitimate is one of the political boss and the scarlet womathe legislative halls at Harrisburg. This court may give it semi-respectability by directing that it be permanently inscribed on the statute book of this commonwealth, but it can also cast it out as a traitorous attempt to prostitute the powers of government to the uses of the political partisan, the sure precursor of the downtall of

Its concluding sentence is a prayer We trust this court will not permit this act to associate with the respectable statutes of Pennsylvania." Joseph O'Brlen, M. J. Martin and I. H. Burns subscribe to the interesting document.

## TOOK HARNESS AND TRUCK.

Bert Lee Had Them Billed to Buffalo

but They Were Recovered. Mrs. Hannah Lee appeared before Alderman John T. Howe yesterday afternoon and complained that her son, Bert Lee, of 227 Raymond court, had taken some harness and a piano truck valued at 850 belonging to her from a stable and was shipping it to Buffalo. She didn't want to prosecute him, but she did want to regain possession of

her property. The alderman issued a search war rant, which was placed in the hands of Constable Bartlett. He went to the Lackawanna freight station and found the goods packed ready for shipment and addressed to "Bert Lee, Buffalo, N. Y." He took possession of them and turned them over to Mrs. Lee.

## IS FOURTEEN

THE ANNIVERSARY OF GREEN RIDGE LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Big Celebration Last Night Attended by Upwards of 150-New Officers for Ensuing Six Months Were Installed by District Deputy Colvin-A Social Time Followed and Addresses Were Made by Recorder James Moir and a Number of Other Visitors.

The beginning of the fifteenth year of the existence of Green Ridge lodge. No. 603, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was most auspiciously celebrated irst night, in Odd Fellows' hall on entirely in the hands of the general superintend-ent of education. He adds that the teachers who of 150 of the members and visitors in attendance and a most delightful time Prior to the celebration proper, th

new officers recently elected were installed by District Deputy Grand Master O. L. Colvin, and the following installing team: Grand master, J. G. McAskle: grand warden, A. Hope Atkin; grand secretary, B. T. Jayne; grand treasurer, W. H. Treverton. The new officers installed, and who will serve for the next six months, are as follows: Noble grand, Milo Kemp; vice grand, S. E. Addyman; secretary, Frank Olver: treasurer, C. P. Jones: right supporter to the noble grand, Ezra Gray: left supporter to the noble grand, Charles Barrow-cliffe; warden, L. W. Lewis; conductor, W. J. Heckman: Inner guard, L. D. Van Auken; outside guard, M. D. Farnham: right scene supporter, Geo. Koch: left scene supporter, Joseph Danner: chaplain, Nelson Garrett right supporter to vice grand, E. A Singer; left supporter to vice grand

After the installation a light lunch vas served and, when this had been partaken of, B. T. Jayne was unantmously chosen as chairman of the evening. He made a brief address and best. The argument is in ellucidation called upon a number of the visiting Odd Fellows to speak.

The principal address was made by Recorder James Moir, who is one o the best known Odd Fellows in the state, and whose happy speeches make him so much in demand at such affairs. The recorder complimented the members of the ledge upon the progress they had made during the past fourteen years and then branched out into a general discussion of the principles of Odd Fellowship.

"No one but an honest man," said he, "can be a true Odd Fellow, for honesty and truth form the foundation of the erganization. A true Odd Fellow cannot be a bigot. He must be broad-minded. A true Oud Fellow can never be a traitor, for leve of country and loyalty to the country's flog are taught in the lodge room."

The recorder said that he had never known an Odd Fellow, one who had been during his life a faithful memher of the organization to "go over the hills to the poor house." are always helped and assisted by their brother members, he said

OTHER ADDRESSES Others who made brief addresses were John G. McAskie, William Sanders, M. E. Sanders and John T. Howe. Green Ridge lodge of Odd Fellows was instituted in Hornbaker's hall on the night of April 14, 1887, by District Deputy Grand Master John T. Howe with twenty-two charter members. This number has grown to 125 members in good standing. It numbers among its members some of the most prominent citizens of Green Ridge and best known citizens of the city, and is recognized as one of the leading lodges in the state

### USED THEIR TALENTS. Ladies' Aid Society Contributes to Building Fund.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Graed Lutheran church last night gave a so cial at the church and announced the results of their "talent offering." About two months ago each of the ladies was given a five-cent piece with instructions to invest it as best she could the proceeds to be devoted to the congregation's building fund.

The society pledged itself some months ago to give \$1,000 to this fund and with the "talent offering" proceeds they are enabled to exceed their pledge by over \$100.

About \$200 was realized from the talents alone and the ladies now intend to pledge themselves for another

A genéral jubilee was held last night, hymn of rejoicing being sung when the sum of the ladies' contribution was announced, Miss Jennie Kaufman sang a number of selections in splendid voice and Mrs. C. H. Van Buskirk president of the society, gave an inter esting address.

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor of the church, spoke entertainingly. Fifteen members of the society told of the means by which their talents grew These ranged all the way from baking bread and making candy to sewing and selling aprons.

### KILLED AT THE WEST RIDGE. Premature Blast Inflicts Fatal Injuries on a Miner.

Anthony Caspar, of 124 South Filmore avenue, received injuries at the West colliery yesterday morning. which resulted in his death last even-

Caspar, who was 27 years of age, was at work in the mine, when a blast exploded prematurely. The flying fragments of coal struck him with terrible force, and when companions came to his rescue they found him lying under a mass of debris, bleeding freely and meaning piteously. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. and that several ribs were broken and one lung ruptured.

He died at 6.20 o'clock. He had no relatives in this country, and his remains will be taken charge of by

## BIG CONTRACT FOR ICE.

Wyoming Valley Company Secures a Part of Lodore Output.

The Wilkes-Barre Record yesterday morning says: "A contract was yesterday concluded between the Wyoming Valley Ice company, of this city, and the Lake Lodore Improvement company, under the terms of which the former secures for a term of m years 10.000 tons per year of Lake Lodore ice.

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which is remarkable for its absolute

George R. McLean and Dr. H. N. Young, of this city, and gives the company the exclusive right to the sale of this ice in this territory. The Lake Lodore company erected last winter one of the most up-to-date ice plants in the country, embodying the best features of the principal houses on the Hudson river. It is one of the largest houses in this section, and by mean of the famous Gifford machinery has stored an immense supply of ice, which on account of its fine quality and pur ity, has created a considerable demand in New York city, and is soon to be a prime factor in the market of the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys."

### DIED ALONE IN HIS HUT. Pathetic Ending of an Aged Hermit

of Old Forge Borough. Patrick Connors, aged 60 years, was

he name of the man found dead in a hut, on Wednesday, at Old Forge. The man died as he lived, alone. No one could be found who could throw any light on the question of how long he had been dead. The indication of the body indicated that it was not more than a couple of days at the most. Connors had been ill a long time. An nquest was not necessary in the case The hut in which he lived was about 4x5 feet, and would scarcely admit another person. But little is known of

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Fire at Williams' Grove.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Carlisle. Pa., April 11.-Fire today at Willtakes through the triangers' plends resort, is survived Markley's loated, a parillon, barn and ten other buildings. The loss is columnted at