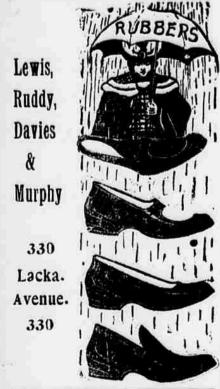
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Social Gossip

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, of Shawnee avenue, entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. Sanders' birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by those pres ent in playing games and other party amusements. Mr. Joseph Webb played several

phonograph selections, and at a seahour refreshments were somable served. Those present were as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mr. and Mr. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs.-Throdore Sherman, Mr and Mrs. John Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Idris Hob-erts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb Misses Annie Jerkins, Katie Roberts, Tamuon Wise, Illanche Geodiellow, Mary Vandervoort, Messrs, Jeffries, Henry Vandervoort, George Sanders, John Saners, Rufus Wolf, John Kearney, Masters Ran-olph Swank, Joseph Webb, jr., Herbert Goodfellow, Eugene Sherman.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Nevera Keegan at her ome on Pittston avenue, Saturday night. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing games, singing and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. The Five Brothers' orchestra furnished the music. Those present were:

Misses Julia Haggerty, Jennie Matoney, Mary Coggins, Maine Rogan, Anna Rogan, Jenaic Rogan, Mrs. Kergao, and Messes, Julius Reier, William Hartman, Action Decker, Floyd Bar-telson, Joe Keegan, Janes Melicide.

Miss Mary Jones, of West Linden street, gave a party Friday evening to a number of her friends. The usual diversions incidental to such gather-

ings were enjoyed. Miss Carrie Floyd, of Rock street, entertained the members of the T. F. C. club at her home on Saturday even-

PERSONAL.

John Jermyn is home from an extended trip through the south

Felix Levy, of Wilter-Barre, was yesterday guest of his brother, Joseph Levy, of Vine street M. J. Kelly, C. F. Knight and R. Louis frambs, were registered at the Hotel Albert in New York last week.

Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the board of trade, returned Saturday afternson from De-troit, Mich., where he spent the last few days en a private business trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruisley, who has so successfully onducted the Fauret boarding house for the summer with her sinter, Mrs. T. L. Cowan, of Somerville, N. J., and upon her re-turn in the full will open a large house.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Herman Rich, of South Washington avenue, cas arraigned before Ablerman Howe Saturday and fines on a charge picters by Heler Orans, a Empire street. The latter claimed that Rich entered the devish synogogue, on Hickory street during services and created a disturbance,

NO MERCY FOR VAGRANTS.

Magistrate Millar Committing All Arrested for Three Months.

Police Magistrate Millar is determined to break up the gang of beggars and panhandlers who have been infesting this city for the past week, and in doing so he is exercising some of the powers conferred upon him by the second class city laws.

During the past week he has senenced no less than eight vagrants and beggars to three months in the county jail and will continue to impose this penalty upon all such offenders who are in the future arraigned before him with the idea in mind of giving Scranton a bad reputation in the eyes of the grand army of tramps. The lat-est gentleman to receive the full limit was Michael Hayes, who was arrested on Lackawanna avenue on Saturday night while in the act of accosting a pedestrian for the price of a drink. He was given ninety days in police court yesterday morning.

An illustration of the good effect the creation of the office of police magis-trates will have in assisting to relieve the local court from the trying of petty criminal cases was afforded last week. Fred Schneider, of South Scranton, was arrested by the police for stealing a basket of fish, the value of which was about \$1.50.

He was given a hearing by Magisrate Millar and was sentenced to eithr pay a fine of \$10 and pay the value the fish to their owner or spend sitxy days in the county jail. He had no money and was "sent up." Under he old order of things when Scranton was a city of the third class, the only disposition which the mayor or an allerman could make of the case would be to hold the prisoner under ball for

It he was indicted by the grand jury he time of one of the judges, an assistant district attorney and twelve jurymen would be taken up for several hours in listening to the evidence in

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

John Bunyan's Masterpiece Was the Subject of Rev. Dr. Pierce's Discourse in Baptist Church.

The Penn Avenue Baptist church was thronged last night by a congregation ager to hear Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce discourse on "The Wicket Gate and Life's Burden Rolled Away." Stereopicon views of a number of plates illustrating John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" were used as pictorial description, the speaker narrating the great quaint tale, as the pictures were shown.

Christian's weary travels were described in detail. Dr. Pierce making terse comments upon the pilgrim's adventures and pointing out their practical meaning. The views traced the entire course of his wanderings. They showed him leaving home, despite the entreaties of dear ones, with Evangelist directing hm to go onward until he reached the "wicket gate and shining light of God's truth."

Then was pictured the two friends, Obstinate and Pliable, attempting to dissuade Christian from his purpose, and Pliable finally agreeing to accompany the pilgrim. This comradeship abruptly terminated by falling into the slough of despond and Pliable's giving up the quest in despair was made the becasion of moralizing by the speaker. 'Too many men," he said, "like Pliable, are easily rebuffed from the search

Christan's onward progress, laden as he was with his heavy burden of sin. was carefully followed by Dr. Pierce. His meeting with Mr. Worldly-Wise man and tempetation from the path mapped out for him were described, and his second meeting with Evangelist also touched upon.

"God in his mercy," declared Dr. Pierce, "sends Eyangelists to point out the right path, while we are yet in the City of Destruction. No man will ever ome into heaven who despairs to enter. We always have two good friends to aid us in our journey, Evangelist and Help.

Christian's arrival at the wicket gate and reception by Goodwill, who cauhim against Beelzebub, who from his eastle nearby was accustomed to shoot darts at those entering the gate, was philosophized upon by Dr.

Pierce, who said: "Beelzebub still has the arrows of malice, spite and hate to shoot at all who seek to enter the hallowed gate." Views showing the remainder of Christian's journey, his meeting with Interpreter, who showed him the beautiful sights of his home, and the pilgrim's final arrival at the cross, where his burden fell away, were then shown upon the vanvas. The rendition of the hymn. "At the Cross," terminated the

CHURCH STATISTICS.

Read by Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., at the Presbytery.

Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, at the meeting of the Lackawanna Presbytery made the following report for the church for the year closing this month:

Additions to the church on confession Present membership of the church..... Membership of the three Sunday schools of the church Amount contributed for home missions ... \$ 7.71r Amount contributed for foreign missions. 2,356 Amount contributed for other boards of the Peshyterian courch Amount contributed for miscellaneous bene-.... 1,625

Amount contributed for American Bible so-ciety . \$15,600 Amount raised for congregational purposes 15,771

Total amount of moneys raised during the year\$31.377 Low Rates to Buffalo and Return via

Lackawanna Railroad.

On account of the Pan-American exposition the following round-trip rates and arrangements will be in effect from Scranton: Season tickets will be sold, commencing April 30 and on every day thereafter during the exposition, limited for return until November 30 inclusive, \$11.29. Ten-day tickets will be sold, commencing April 30 and on every day thereafter during the exposition, \$8. Five-day tickets will be sold, commencing April 30 and on every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter during the ex-position, \$6. All tickets will be honored in sleeping or parlor cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets,

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be honored in day coaches only. Chil-

dren between the ages of five and

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ARGUMENT OF RESPONDENT IN THE "RIPPER' CASE.

The "Intense and Fervid Rhetoric" of Mr. Burns Is in Rather Ladylike, but Withal, Caustic Terms, Characterized as Pure, Unadulterated Buncombe-The Effort to Ring in a New Issue Is Dignified by the Appellation "Ingeniousness" -An Argument That Argues.

Hon. H. A. Knapp, Hon. M. E. Me-Donald, Joseph O'Brien, Former City Solicitor J. H. Torrey, A. A. Vosburg and I. H. Burns, and City Solicitor George M. Watson, go to Philadelphia today to participate in the argument before the Supreme court in the case of the Commonwealth ex rel. John P. Elkin, attorney general, against James Moir, recorder of the city of Scranton, in which the constitutionality of the

Ripper" act is to be tested. Messrs. O'Brien, Burns and McDonald represent the relator. The others together with Richard M. Dale, the well-known Philadelphia lawyer, are

for the respondent. The argument is set down for tomorrow morning, but as there are twentytwo cases preceding it on the list, there s a probability that it will not come

up till Thursday. One of the first things the respondent will strive for is to have the court rule out all question of the standing of Scranton as a second-class city.

It will be claimed by the respondent that in the arguments before the court of first instance, the relator admitted that under the pleadings no question could be raised as to the city of Scranton being in the second class. In the argument prepared by the relator, one of the main contentions is that Scranton was not a second-class city when James Moir was appointed recorder, and consequently his commission was invalid.

The fact that the appeal comes up on the demurrer to the respondent's answer and that all issues of fact are eliminated when a proceeding is had on demurrer, will be relied upon by the respondent to sweep this new contention aside. Reference will be made by the respondent to a paragraph of the original suggestion of the attorney general, in which is found the words Scranton, being a city of the second class:" and to a paragraph of the respondent's answer declaring Scranton eity of the second class, which was not disputed then, and under the law can not be made an issue now.

THE RECENT RULING. It will also be pointed out that the Lackawanna court, in a recent decision regarding liquor license fees, ruled that Scranton was a city of the second class on March 7. In the respondent's paper book, issued last Saturday, appears the following comment on the rear attacks which the relator makes on the "rip-

per: This court must be quite familiar with the fact that when legislation is adopted, which, is passage, has aroused intense party or fational feeling, it is not unusual for the de-feated party or faction to seek, by attacks upon he constitutionality of the measure, to transfer he struggle from the senate to the forum. It is even, sometomes, attempted to keep aliv rough this transition the heat engendered dur

parliamentary struggle, and to appea even in this august tribunal, to the same feeling, prejudices and passions which were easily enlisted on the one side and the other during be earlier stages. There are not wanting in the appellant's argument evidences of the operation of this tendency in the treatment of this case. We simply allud

to it at this time in order to disclaim any purpose to meet fire with fire. At the proper time and in the proper place, the advocates of this measure have had, and will still have, much to say in its defense from the standpoint of he statesman and the publicist. Suffice it to say that this is neither the place nor the time such defense In debate any epithet is often found to be

stronger weapon than argument. The opponents of this measure seem to think that calling it "The Ripper Bill" they have suffi-ciently condemned it in the estimation of the public and the eye of the law, "Ripper," most potent and diabolical significance, repre senting the disfranchisement of the people and the substitution of autocratic authority for popular sovereignty. It illustrates, however, how greatly a good word can be overworked; that this bateful adjective is at the same moment mpartially applied to a bill, which temporarily takes from the people of the cities of the sec nd class and vests in the governor the f selecting their chief executives; and to a bill, which, in cities of the first class, restores to he people the power of choosing assessors who have heretofore been appointed by certain judge

THAT PERVID RHETORIC

We refrain from any further reference to the mense and fervid rhetoric to which appellant's "argument" is largely devoted, being content that it should agreeably tickle the cars of those for whose gratification it was prepared, and whom it has long ago reached through the public press, while we are confident it will have little eight with the triblunal to which it purport to be addressed.

It is proper, in this connection, that we should add that, if, perchance, in his capacity as a itizen, any member of this court is inclin question or condemn the alleged purposes or the apparent tendencies of this measure, such an on especially on his guard against the effects of such prejudice upon his judicial, action It is an universally recognized principle of jurisprudence that "Hard cases make bad law, or as is forcibly stated by Phillips, J., in 77 Fed Rep. 710, "Hard cases are the quicksands of the This is true even in cases of private ights, when the individual has no recourse from the effect of an adverse decision. It is more en phatically applicable to the construction of pub-lic statutes which the people, in their sovereign power may at any time control, amend or re

The operation of this act is temporary local and subject to early alteration if not satisfactory. The principles of constitutional construction are permanent and universal. It would be in the highest degree lamentable if, for the purpose of righting a real or fancied wrong done to a small fraction of the people of the com-monwealth, a precedent should be established which would unsettle, for years to come, the most important principles of universal juris

After reciting that the new Muchibronner act was made necessary by reason of the fact that there was no omplete code of second class city legislation to clothe Scranton, which, unlike Pittsburg and Allegheny, had given up her local laws by accepting the Act of 1874, the respondent goes on to discuss the bill from a constitutional standpoint. Some of the propositions follow:

SOME PROPOSITIONS.

The whole law making power is committed to the legislature and its command must prevail unless clearly transgressing the constitutional prohibition.

A court cannot declare a statute unconstitu tional and void solely on the ground of unjust and oppressive provisions, or because it is supposed to violate the natural, social or political rigids of the citizen, unless it can be shown that such injustice is prohibited or such rights

state: the power that makes it can unmake, change or modify it.

There is no provision in the constitution securing to cities the right to elect a chief executive. Even if there is, by implication, the legislature has not infringed this right in the present in-

The legislature can make provisional or initiatory appointments to put a new system of local government into operation.

It is unconstitutional to authorize the appoint-

pent of a chief executive of a city beyond general or special election.

It is the rule, rather than the exception, to legislate out of office old officers in putting it operation new systems of municipal government

The argument concludes by refuting at length the charges that the act is recial or local legislation, and that has more than one subject. One of the notable features of the argument is that its qualifications in support of the various propositions are invariably some appropriate culling from a ruling of one or the other of the present judges of the Supreme court, the majority of them being the utterances of Justice Mitchell, who is regarded as the likely one to write the pinion in this case, because of his recognized expertness in constitutional matters.

Justice Dean has arrived home from Europe and a full bench will, it is expected, hear the arguments.

MAY TERMINATE FATALLY

Michael Angrisino Stabbed by Law rence Pinathar at a Bunker Hill Christening Last Evening.

Another Sunday stabbing affray with talians as participants was, last night, added to the long list which have occurred in that part of Dunmore popularly known as Bunker Hill. victim is Michael Angrisino, who at a late hour was lying in a very dangerous condition as the result of a knife wound inflicted by Lawrence Pina-

har, a 16-year-old Italian boy. There was a christening yesterday afernoon at the home of Dominick Angrisoni, and Michael Angrisoni and cung Pinathar attended. Beer and wine flowed fast and freely and as light drew on a number of the men including the two last mentioned, be-

came intoxicated. Shortly after 8 o'clock they left the place together and that was the last seen of either of them until Angrisoni was found at 8.30 o'clock lying on the street in front of his home with a deep knife wound in his left breast, just above the heart. He was almost anconscious and was carried into the house, and Dr. A. W. Smith, of North Washington avenue, was summoned.

Angrisoni was extremely weak and all he could say when asked who stabbed him was to repeat the name of Lawrence Pinathar. Dr. Smfth. when he arrived, was unable to determine the extent of the man's injuries on account of his weak condition, but expressed the fear that he was bleeding internally. After midnight Angrisoni rallied slightly. He s 20 years old and has a wife and

three children. The cause of the crime is a mystery s those who seen Angrisoni and the Pinather boy at the christening aver that both seemed to be on the best of terms. As far as can be learned no one aw the stabbing. A warrant for young Pinathar's arrest on the charge of stabbing with intent to kill was se-cured shortly after midnight from Squire Cooney, and Chief Healey and Officer McGrall went to arrest the ac-cused lad, who they believed to be in his father's house, which was surounded by several other officers

PATHETIC LETTER, THIS

Mrs. Kate Weiss Yearns to See Her Recreant Son.

A letter has been received at the lo al postoffice from Mrs. Charles Weiss, of Allentown, in which she makes a pathetic plea in the name of her aged mother-in-law to the latter's son Francis Zarley, who is supposed to be in this city, to return and see the mother, who yearns for her boy. The letter follows: April 11, 1901.

o Postmaster, Scramon, Pa. Dear Sir: I have heard that a man by the ame of Frances Zarley is living up in Scranton. If he does will you please send him a note that his mother, Mrs. Kate Weiss, is waiting eve day for him to come home? Mr. Zarley's father is dead. Then his mother married a man by now she lives with her son, Charles Weiss. She has not seen her boy for twenty years and she is carnestly praying for him to come back. If he is up there give him our address to please his mother. She will be seventy years old the Please oblige me,

Mrs. Charles Weiss, Sixth and Turner Streets. Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.

BANQUET TO JUDGE ARCHBALD. Dauphin County Lawyers Will Ten-

der Him a Reception. The Dauphin County Bar association is preparing for a reception and banquet to Judge Archbald on the occasion of his visit there, May 1, to open

the new Federal court district. It is proposed to make it an elabor ate affair. Governor Stone and other prominent state officials are to be among the speakers. Ex-Senator S. J. McCarrell, of Harrisburg, who has been appointed United States attorney for the new district, will be a guest of honor with Judge Archbald.

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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for April 21, 1:01: Relative Humidity: Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., 0.00

MENTION OF MEN OF HOUR

DR. SWEET ENDS HIS PAS-TORATE IN THIS CITY.

His Departure Regretted by the Hundreds Who Enjoyed His Acquaintance-W. G. O'Malley, the New Selectman from the Twentieth Ward, Is Attracting Much Attention to Himself-Michael O'Neil Is Making a Big Reputation in Athletics at Villa Nova College.

Yesterday marked the closing of Rev. I. B. Sweet's pastorate at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and it was a day of sorrow among the hundreds of men, women and children, who learned to love this popular clergyman during the five years he has so faithfully served them. Dr. Sweet was a Scrantonian long before he became pastor of the West Scranton church. He cante to America at the age of eighteen years, and worked for the Dickson Manufacturing company and in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western machine shops. For three years afterwards he was in charge of

a department in the old Boston store. He was married to Miss Iona Miller, of Park Place, in 1877, and entered the ministry in 1879. After a four years course of study he was admitted to the Wyoming conference, being then the youngest member. His first charge was at Spring Brook, and after a year there, Dr. Sweet went to Cherry Ridge and Pleasant Mount, in Wayne county. From there he served successively at Peckville, Great Bend, Waverly and Ashley, coming to Scranton again in 1896. His next charge will be at One-onta, N. Y., where there is a church free from debt and a large membership. The people of Simpson church will tender Dr. Sweet and family a farewell reception tomorrow evening.

W. G. O'Malley, select councilman from the Twentieth ward, who has during the past week been brought into prominence by reason of his advocacy of three-cent street rallway fares, is generally conceded to be one of the level-headed and intelligent members of either branch. Elected to succeed T. J. Coyne, who resigned, he has been for only a few months a member of council, but he has already made a most favorable impression upon those who take an interest in the proceedings of councils.

It was stated by some who do not know Mr. O'Malley that in advocating the adoption of a three-cent fare provision in the new street railway franchise ordinance he was working for the interest of the present street railway company. As proof of Mr. O'Malley's sincerity in offering the amendment it might be mentioned that he has pledged himself to several of the councilmen who are considering the advisability of introducing a license tax ordinance that he will vote for a five per cent. tax on the gross receipts of street railway companies and will work to secure the passage of an ordinance providing for such a tax.

Before his election to councils Mr. O'Malley served for several years as a member of the board of health, where he made a good record for himself as a faithful and conservative public ser-

Scranton youths every year win distinction on the college gridiron and the diamond, and the base ball season of 1901 is no exception to the rule. Numerous stalwart young ball tossers are batting out names for themselves, and one of the most prominent of these is Michael O'Neil, of Minooka, a student at Villa Nova college. As in the past, this institution has turned out a most formidable group of players, and to earn a place on the nine is great need of praise, but to be one of its bright particular stars speaks volumes of laudation. O'Neil is a pitcher and also an excellent outfielder. He is one of the hardest hitters on the team, and

is therefore assigned to a place in the field or box at every match played. Recently Villa Nova met the Phila delphia National league team and met defeat to the tune of 8-6. O'Nell was in the box, and had the team behind him done any kind of batting he would have won the game. As it was, the collegians did not score a run until the ninth inning, when a great Garrison finish netted them half a dozen. O'Nell formerly pitched for the Young Men's Christian association team of this city. and established an enviable reputation for himself. Christy Matthewson, now with New York, pitched for the same team. On one occasion O'Neil helped out Marty Swift's Scranton Atlantic league team, and distinguished himself by striking out nine members of the champion Richmonds, one of the fastest minor league teams ever seen in

this city. O'Neil is, moreover, a foot ball player of some repute. He comes of good athletic stock, his brother John also being an excellent base ball player. The latter formerly caught for the Scranton team.

MINK WILL GO TO WORK.

Former Deputy Constable Is in Dire Straits.

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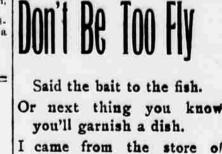
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