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Social Gossip

The annual dance of the members of John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, was conducted last night in the Knights of Columbus club house, on North Washington avenue. There was a large gathering of young tion and handsome young women, and a programme of twenty numbers was gone through with. Those present

Muses Anna Marian, Catherine Lavelle, Kather in Bigling Anna Metrea, Nellie McAdams, Lan titta Connery, Miss Graham, Belle Murray, Lil-Ban Connery, Tessie Ruane, Annie Ruane, Anna Lavis, V. Paddeb, Anna McNamara, Mamie Shea, Clara Kelly, Anna Kelly, Alice Grogan, Gortrude Bechtel, Minnie Coleman, Marie Watt, Mand Cliftend, Delta Clifford, Annie Gilleegly, Maggie Mucton, Eab lie Ratter, Kate Murray, Anna Mut-Anna Kennedy, Margaret Loughlin, Cath-e Loughlin, Mary Breen, Bessie Laughney, ache Gregor, Margaret Burke, Margaret Me , Jennie McHale, Katherine Harrington, Mary therrington, Grave Kinney, Katherine Laughm Miss Morchan, Manne Hirons and Mannie Laugh

John Walsh, Thomas Connery, Jan Marian, Junes Hayes, L. V. Gannon, Michael Mussitt, Mr. Noone, J. J. Jordan, John Mc-Foncugh, John Mahon, Themas Mahen, Michael Murray, Arthur Green, John Tieries, Joseph Kennedy, Edward Morris, John H. Burke, Pat-tick Gilbeogly, William Hughes, Byron Keenan, thomas Meran, William Gregan, William Doele Walton, P. J. Reap, Thomas Murple Charles O'Boyle, William Spellman, William Kinney, John Kinney, William Meran, Arthur oleman, John Watt, Stephen Thornton, Joi Larkin, Michael Daly, James Marray, Walter Toole, Dudley Hanley, Bachard Shea, James Batett and James Gallaghe

Grammar B class of school No. spent yesterday afternoon in the woods William Bell's farm, A very merry time was to be had by those present. Miss Florence Walker, the teacher, chaperoned the party. Those present were

Misses Gertrade Norton, Mary Lynch, Annie Flanagan, Jennie Flynn, Mary Lynch, Lottie Birtley, Mae Davis, Mildred Watkins, Mary Borns, Mary Healey, Nellie Holleran, Fanny Me-Natuara, Gertrade Newberry, Rose Bernan, Lil lian Merris, Mice Munn, Nettie Pinnell, Bessig Colen, Eva Pondlock, Mary Saliry, Irvin Davis, William Clegg, Charles Henwood and Frank Beil

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Morgan gathered at their home on Church avenue Tuesday evening and gave them a most agreeable anniversary party in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Those present were:

Major and Mrs. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Miller, Rev. and Mrs. R. U. Clymer, Rev. Dr. G. L. Guild, Mr. and Mo. Archbald, Mr. and Mis. H. R. Hurlbutt, Mr. Mrs. F. B. Silkman, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. J D. Von Storch, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Mrs. Marion Bloom, Mrs. L. D. Vickery, Misses Jones, Miss Jennie Smith.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Hoban went to Wilker-Barre yesterda Charles Robinson and William Craig are

H. G. Dale has left for Mr. Clement, Mich.

Former City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg is in New York city today. Attorney Layton Schools returned to Stronds

burg yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Casey left yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends in New York. C. A. Jobber, or Frankim avenue, has gone to California, where he intends to remain for some

President W. H. Truescale, of the Delaware, Lockawarma and Western, passed through the city yesterday.

Edward Williams, of West Scranton, has re-

formed from a brief stay with Wilkes-Barre and Piymouth friends.

C. H. Zehnder, president of the Scranton Roll and Nut company, returned yesterdly from a mainess trip to New York.

A. L. Collins, of this city, through Louis Box ger 8 Co., patent attorneys of Washington, D. C., has obtained a patent for an improved gar-ment stretcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, of Capouse avenue, ill leave Scranton for New York, Friday, and ill sail Saturday on the meamer Lucania for Liverpool. They intend to spend the greater part

summer in surope. Dr. J. L. Peck has resigned as resident pliscian to Habitetation hospital and has entered and partnership with Dr. J. W. Coolidge, with J. W. Guernsey, Prop., 314 Washingoffices at 52 Washington avenue, occupying the ten avenue, Scranton, Pa. first and second floors. Dr. Posit has been resident

half years. Previous to entering upon his duti here he was tor a year and a haif a member of the staff of the Metropolitan hospital on Black well's island, New York, the largest hospital of its kind in the country. It was there that he acquired his extensive experience in the prac-tice of medicine and surgery which so well fitted him for his successful work here. Dr. Peck will continue to perform the major surgery at the Habnemann, and remains a member of the hos-

DISTRIBUTION OF HONORS.

Those Who Captured Them at the High School.

At the High school the following honors, have been awarded to the members of this year's class of gradu-ates: Miss Olive Munn, valedictorian: Miss Helen Jones, salutatorian; Miss Grace Agnes Lauer, Miss Alice Breck. Miss Iris Burns and Miss Laura Thomas. Miss Munn graduates from the Latin-Scientific course, and has the astonishing average of 98 per cent, on her four years' work. Miss Jones secured an average of 96 per cent, on her four years' work. She graduates from the classical course.

Under the rules of the board of control the honors of valedictorian and salutatorian are given to graduates from either the Latin-Scientific, Eng-lish-Scientific or classical course. Those honors are never conferred upon graduates from the commercial department. Miss Lauer was second hest in the classical course, Miss Jones being first, and Miss Breck second in the Latin-Scientific, Miss Munn being first. Miss Burns led in the English-Scientific, and Miss Thomas in the commercial department. These are the six honor graduates out of the class of 150 students. They all had averages exceeding 90 per cent.

MEDALS FOR MARKSMEN

They Will Be Awarded to Members of Electric City Rifle Club on Monday Night.

An event of interest to all local riflenen will be the presentation of medals o the winning members of the Electric City Rifle club's tournament, at John Blatter's shooting gallery, Monday The tournament has been in progress all winter, and eight medals are the guerdons of victory. It closed last Friday night, the standing being

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Each score consisted of ten shots and very man had to shoot this number to be eligible for a medal. Any man not content with his ten scores' average was entitled to shoot as many more as he desired, and thus attempt to raise his figures. The target used was the regulation size, twenty-five rings, and was placed at a distance of twenty-five yards.

Six medals were offered by the club, A gold one was offered for the highest average man and this is taken by Mr. Spencer, while two silver medals were offered the second and third men. Three bronze badges go to the next three marksmen.

In addition to this, Captain John Blatter, of the club, put up a handsome gold medal to be contended for by all shooting ten scores. But one shot was to be fired for this, and the man who made the greatest number of points by this single discharge was to receive the reward. Mr. McVittie wor it. Another bronze medal was offered by H. M. Spencer to the man shooting the greatest number of scores. Captain John Blatter was the winner of this.

Some beautiful marksmanship was lisplayed during the tournament, Spencer on one occasion making 250 in his ten shots, which is the maximum number of points possible to be scored, He placed all ten bullets in the inner ring. Monday night's presentation will be marked by speeches and general social enjoyment.

COUGHED UP PART OF PIN.

Curious Case of Little Andrew Lopatko Is Revived.

About eighteen months ago Andre Lopatko, a little fourteen-months-old Hungarian child, residing on the East Side. at Jermyn, swallowed shawl pin, which lodged in his nd defied all efforts The case remove considerable attention in the newspapers at the time and among the medical men.

The child was taken to the mained for seven weeks, and during the time underwent several examinations and a very critical operation, but the surgeons were unable to remove the pin. Yesterday morning the little fellow had a severe coughing spell and brought up about an inch and a quarter of the pin, which included the large bead at the end of the pin. The parents will take the child again to the hospital today, where possibly another effort will be made to find the missing portion of the pin.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

6. S. Todd, of South Scranton, a collector for Clinton, Rhoads & Co., was arruigned before Alderman Kasson yesterday on the charge of em-bezzlement preferred by A. S. Jacobs, the local operintendent. The case was amicably settled. There is no morey for vagrants in the heart of Magistrate W. S. Millar and every specimen of the genus hobo that is arraigned before him testyls the day he became a knight of the road. William Nolan, of Paterson, N. J., who was rangia stealing a ride on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western railroad, was yesterday haled before Magistrate Millar and sent to the county all for three months, while Joseph Stiffe, another

vagrant, went up for six months. John Henry, or Dunn's Patch, was arrested last night and lodged in the Center street station on a warrant issued by Magistrate Millar at the instance of George Johnson, who charges him with assault and battery.

Patrick O'Boyle, a young lad about 12 year was yesterday committed to the county Magistrate Millar for thirty days in default of 10 tue. He was arrested at the instance of Su-crintendent of Police Robing, who charges thatles Reducator, arrested on the charge d vegrancy, was yesterday committed to the county jail for six months by Magistrate Millar was yesterday committed to the

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MEETING OF THE W.C.T.U.

COUNTY WORKERS GATHER IN NORTH SCRANTON.

Two Well Attended Sessions Held Yesterday in the Providence Methedist Episcopal Church-Reports of Superintendents of the Various Works Conducted by the Union Presented-Mrs. H. W. Palmer Pleads for Better Conditions for the Child Workers of the State.

There was a special quarterly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Lackawanna county held yesterday, both morning and afternoon, in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, for the purpose of arousing an interest and an enthusiasm among the women of North Scranton sufficient to cause the organization of a branch in that part of the city.

The sessions were presided over by Mrs. Maria Vaughn, the county president, and were attended by upwards of fifty delegates from all parts of the The morning session was devoted almost entirely to the presentation of reports from the superintend ents of the several departments of work counducted under the auspices of the county.

Mrs. Foley, of Peckville, gave an ineresting account of the progress made in that borough along the line of junior organization. She reported the formaion of a junior society, with the very creditable membership of 127. Gomer Reese, the county organizer of the Prohibition party, gave a report of his labors in the formation of Prohibition leagues among the male ettizens and pleaded for a closer union between these organizations and the W. C. T

AGAINST FERMENTED WINE Mrs. Alice Harvey reported upon the work being done in securing the use of unfermented wine at the communion services in the various churches throughout the county, and said that she hoped to be able to report within a very short time the discontinuance of the use of fermented wine in every

church in Lackawanna county. Miss Turner, of Nay Aug. told of the work being done by herself and her asosciates among the foreign miners. Visits are made to the homes of these men while they are at work and their wives are urged to dissuade them from the use of intexicants. Temperance literature is distributed, she said, among the men who are able to read the English language.

Mrs. J. M. Howell reported upon the work among the prisoners at the county jail. Visits are made once a she said, and the prisoners cheered by the singing of Gospel songs and by personal interviews, She told of the large number of men, who, when they are released, seek out herself and her co-workers, to obtain clothes and assistance in securing work, Mrs. Mason, of Dalton, read an interesting paper on "The Training of

The afternoon session was opened with a recitation by Miss Mina Olin-She was followed by Mrs. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, who read a splendid paper pleading for the education of the children who labor, Mrs. is well known as the foundof the Boys' Industrial association of Wilkes-Barre, membership in which has had such a lasting effect upon the lives of hundreds of street urchins and mine boys living in that city.

EXTENT OF CHILD LABOR.

She quoted statistics showing that here are 76,111 children in this state at work in the mines and factories of Pennsylvania. This, she said, was not only radically wrong, but "barbarous, uncivilized and heathenish." She said that the people of Pennsylvania should rise in their might and demand the passage and enforcement of a law obliging every child under sixteen years of age to attend school at least one session every day.

She also favored amending the law which provides that no minor shall work more than sixty hours a week. so as to prevent any minor from workng more than ten hours a day. The session was brought to a close

after a model meeting had been conducted by Mrs. J. M. Downing, presiient of the central city association.

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT Balance of \$238,663.21 in the City Treasury.

City Treasurer E. J. Robinson yesterday transmitted his report for the fiscal year, ending April 1, to City his detractors if they will make their Clerk Lavelle, A resume of the report Lackawanna, hospital, where he re- To balance cash on band, April 2, 1901.8186,729.63 RECEIPTS.

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I	Police fines, penalties, permits, etc \$	85,226	62
١	Taxes and licenses		
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	From registered taxes	9,622	
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	of unscated lands	2.617	16
1	Sewer assessments	11,032	
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	Paying assessments	22,317	
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1	Commissions, interest, general warrants		
١	and purchase of Nay Aug Park	hun coc	
1	bonds by sinking fund commissioners.	370,645	38
ı	Paving warrants, Street Improvement		
	bonds and interest paid	21.003	16
١	Sewer warrants, bonds and interest		
ı	paid (main sewers)	10,403	17
1	Same (later sewers)	11.80	97

Sidewalks Total disbursements Balance cash

THE MONTH'S RECEIPTS.

Record of Collections for April at Revenue Office.

The aggregate record of collections and deposits at the local internal revenue office for the month of April is \$155,436.75. The revenues from various sources are as follows:

Collections on lists, \$2,517.11; beer stamps sold, \$110.113.88; spirit stamps out of the shops, and will be hauled by locomotives especially designed to sold, \$3,700.84; eigar and eigarette stamps sold, \$11,374.68; tobacco stamps sold, \$11,235.50; special tax stamps sold, \$1.761.93; documentary stamps \$14.508.06; proprietary stamps sold, \$424.75.

THE AUDITING COMMITTEE.

Possibilities of Its Being Continued Are Very Slim.

It councils fall to pass, within a reasonable length of time, the ordinance introduced on Tuesday night prescribing a method for the drawing, issuing and signing of city warrants, Recorder Moir will take upon himself this duty

Several of the members of the common council said after the meeting on Tuesday night that they thought a fight might be made on the ordinance, because it does away with the auditing committee and makes approval by simply the head of a department, the recorder and the controller all that is necessary for the paymen of a bill.

"If that odinance doesn't pass," said a prominent city official yesterday, and if the councilmen think that by refusing to pass it they can keep the auditing committee in existence, they are mistaken. There will be nothing for the auditing committee to do, "The heads of the departments will

be instructed not to send any bills to the city clerk's office for the inspection of an auditing committee, but will be instructed to transmit them to the recorder as soon as approved by them. There is no peg whatever on which any fight for the retention of the auditing committee can be hung. "In the first place there never was

any third class city act which provided for such a committee. The act provided that councils should pass all bills. This got to be too laborious a proceeding in this city when the population got over 75,000, and an auditing committee was provided for by an orlinance passed by councils to relieve them of the work.

"No one ever thought of testing the legality of that ordinance, but if they had it could have been easily declared buil and void, as it was not in conformance with the provisions of the act of assembly. It is absolutely worthless and is not worth the paper it is written on."

BOYS HAVE A GRIEVANCE

Tis Not Much of a One as Yet, 'Tis True, but It May Grow Within a Generaation.

Another strike is impending! The Postal Telegraph company's nessenger boys are aggrieved and their leaders insist on having a strike When the strike is to be inaugurated s not yet definitely known, even to the strikers-to-be. It's going to be

some day pretty soon, however, The discharge of Matty Mooney, the head of the messenger boys' union, is responsible for the imminent bother. The company's side of the question has not been disclosed, but according to the statement of the boys' grievance committee there is no company's side

to it. It is simply one of those outrages periodically perpetrated by corporations to impress their employes with the fact that corporations have no souls.

The souless perpetration in this instance was something like this, if the aforesaid grievance committee is to be fully credited:

"Ever since Matty got to be out leader in the union, he's been gettin' the gaff from the boss, and, the other day, when he was just walking around he was told by Miss De Long, the clerk, to go to the bench. When he went and sot down, the other fellows got to pushin' and he was pushed off, and, then, when Miss I saw him off the bench, she said Didn't I tell you to go to the bench? and then, when he said back that he did go to the bench and if anybody wanted him to sit on the bench they'd

have to make people stop pushin', then she told him to give up the shield." The committee further volunteered ome inside information to the effect that half of the boys were ready to strike, but the other half were refusing to join with them, because, they feared they would not be taken back

when the strike is over. Just what is to be accomplished by the strike is not very clear from the boys' explanation. Their demand was to be the reinstatement of Mooney but Mooney, it seems, has secured a better job and refuses to be rein stated. This robbed the would-be strikers of their purpose, but they are thinking lout another one, and pect to have it all thought out by the

time the strike is under way. Another misfortune has come to the messengers, in the shape of dissensions in the Newboy's union, on which they were relying for no small amount of support. Some of the newsboys are alleging that Jimmie Duffy, the president of the union, was "plugging for the World," and that that accounts for the embargo against the Journal. President Duffy, of course, denies this and threatens a suit of slander against accusation before witnesses.

The messenger boys think the newsboys' troubles will be settled before the messenger strike is ordered. Careful calculations, based on the average speed of a messenger boy, warrant the expectation that the strike will take place in this or the next generation. At all events, they do not propose making undue haste in projecting such an important thing as a strike.

RHETORICAL AT LACKAWANNA Who Participated in the Those Exercises.

Gerdon Taylor's division took the stage at the "rhetorical" at "Lackawanna" Tuesday afternoon. Homer Rice, Curtiss Platt, Mr. Pisanti, Miss Guild and Miss Samter were the speak-

The musical features were very attractive. Gordon Taylor, accompanied by his brother. Esson, played several violin solos. The Connell boys played the "Darkey's Dream" with banjos and guitar, and Miss Florence Kline played a piano solo.

New Train Between New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo and Chicago on Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In order to accommodate the increase n travel, the Lehigh Valley railroad innounces that with its spring change n time, about June 1st. a new fast train will be put in service between New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo and Chicago via Niagara Falls, This train will leave New York 10.00 a. m. Philadelphia, 10:30 a. m., arriving Bufalo 9.00 p. m.: Chicago, 1.28 p. m. Returning, train will leave Chicago 11.45 a. m., arriving New York, 4.25 p. m.; Philadelphia, 4.00 p. m. The train will be equipped with new cars just turned moke fast time.

The advance sale of seats for E. H. Sothern, at the Lyceum next Saturday night, opens this morning at 9 o'clock.

HEARD AMONG THE BOWLERS

LATEST GOSSIP OF DOINGS ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

Tomorrow Night Will Mark the Close of the Northeastern Pennsylvania League's Tournament, Although There Are Still Three Postponed Games to Be Bowled. How the Men Have Been Rolling. Possibility of the League Next Season-Work of Bicycle Club.

In no bowling league tournament ever played in this city has a team done such splendidly consistent, steady work as the Bicycle club's representatives in the tournament which is now in progress. A record of twenty-two games won out of twenty-seven played is a splendid one, and the resultant percentage of .815 is a standing which every member of the team can well be

Tomorrow night the club will complete the season with the Backus club on the latter's alleys, and the Black Diamonds will close their schedule by meeting the West End Wheelmen at the Bicycle club. There are three postponed games yet to be played, however, in which the Elks, West End team and the Backus team and the West Enders No. 2 will all participate.

These matches are not likely to make any material change in the league standing, however, so the Bicycle club team is sure of first place in any event. Every man on this team has rolled in first-class form all season, and at present Charles Moore leads in averages with something over 170. The Bievele club men have demonstrated themselves to be a team that works together well and plays for every pin possible. Scranton can be proud of its league champions, and pit them against any of the metropolitan teams with little fear.

Thus far in the league race Captain Billy Hopkins, of the Backus team, leads in the average bowling. While the figures have not been computed as an approximate estimate shows that Hopkins is the only player who has participated in every match his team has rolled and maintained a steady average of about 170. Moore, the Bicycle club leader, has been out of a number of his team's matches. Hopkins rarely sprains himself with a spectacular double century game, but he keeps right on getting his spares. and that's what counts in the long run. Roper, of the Bicycle club, and Charles Weichel, of the Elks, are tied for the league's high score, with the very respectable game of 225 apiece. Weichel's 201 and a fraction, against the West End team, is the star achievement for any man in three games.

Promising bowlers are as plenty as the daisles of the field at the Green Ridge Wheelmen's new alleys, and each week brings forth some new tenpin artist who evidences that he has in him the spirit of a Starr or Brill. Moore, a swift left-hander, and Nicol are among the hard-bowling youths who are counted upon by the club members as components of next season's team. It is practically certain that a team will represent the Green Ridgers in an entirely club league.

The Tin Can bowling team, organized at the Bicycle club, has had the hardihood to challenge the first team, and while at first sight a match looks about as equal as the participants in the famous David and Goliath contest did, there are those in the club who hopefully predict the same sort of outcome as that of the above-mentioned biblical combat. Captain Edward Pryor can do a few stunts in the bowling line himself, and in Sivelly, Pryor, Fuller and Reynolds he has a quartette of fast youngsters to roll with. A match between the Black Diamonds and Tin Cans would, how-

ever, seem to be more even. In case of an all-club league next year, which would mean the freezing out of the Backus and Elk clubs, there is a possibility that another league would be formed, in which these two crowded-out aggregations of bowlers would be members, and teams from Laubscher's South Scranton alleys and John Blatter's place fill in a quartette. Or, if necessary, two teams could easily be put forth from both the Elk and Backus alleys, and thus a sextette of fast bowling fives be formed, which would give the city some excellent exhibitions of the good old game. In the club league the Bicycle club and Wilkes-Barre West Enders would each have two teams, the Green Ridgers one and possibly another club allowed into the circuit.

GREETING FROM PROF. PATTON. He Sends a Message to Prohibition ists of the State.

Prohibitionists:-The cause we represent is one of the great movements of the age in the interest of mankindsocially, intellectually, industrially, morally and religiously. In all these respects the liquor traffic holds people down to a low level. Pitiful are the sad results as shown by poverty, crime, degradation, pain and woe, but adder still is the thought that there seems to be a nervading deadness of moral sense on the part of otherwise good people. Oh, for a reviving wave of intelligent moral enthusiasm that may sweep our land and other lands; that good people may arise in their might and show themselves worthy possessors of opportunities never yet

equaled by any generation! That time must come and will come. It is our duty to stand manfully, courageously for the right as it shall affect millions yet unborn. A campaign now opens. The state convention should be largely attended, county organization promoted. All details for progressive organic party work should be looked

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y hesitation courts doubt, doubt deays action and insures defeat. Plutarch says: "Caesar almost tore timself away from deliberation as to whether he should cross the Rubicon." He decided at once to cross and crossed. Fellow Prohibitionists, you ressed the Rubicon into a new political territory. The bridges are burned, Shoulder to shoulder now. Our leaders call for action. Forward then we

Our cause is just; there is no defeat in God's plans. We believe in our ause; let us show our faith and our works. Life is not measured by years. but by the great impulses, thoughts, purposes and convictions which sweep the soul. Let us get together in county conventions, the state convention and other associated bodies to renew our allegiance to the cause of mankind | + and to rekindle our own soul fires.

We move, the truth deepens, countless human souls yearn for the de-liverance we promise. Can we prove traitors to the expectancy we created, or to the hopes we have arouse? No, no, a thousand times no: Robert Bruce, defeated six times by Edward, lay despondent on a barn floor: seeing a spider fail in six atempts to faster its thread on a rafter and succeed on seventh trial, said: "Well, if a spider, why not I?" He took courage, tried again and defeated Edward. So our seeming defeats may, in truth, be success, as seen by the Allwise ruler. The cause, if right, is His, not ours. We are instruments only. It is ours to do and dare.

What we are so prone to look on as defeat, the historian of the future may class as the golden age of human endeavor. Let us line up, and as Caesar would say: "Signum tuba dandum esse"-now let the trumpet H. D. Patton, blow! Supper at St. Luke's Mission.

A supper will be given by Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church at the East End mission, Prescott avenue, Thursday, May 2, from 6 to o'clock. Tickets 20 cents.

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