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CITY NOTES

D. & H. PAYS.-The Delaware and Huds company paid vesterday at the Olyphant, Eddy Creek, Grassy Island and Laffin collicries.

SALE POSTPONED .- The Boys' Industrial association rummage sale is postponed to Thursday and Friday of the present week. The sale will so at 129 Penn avenue.

D., L. & W. PAYS, The Delaware, Lackawanta and Western company paid at all the colieries down the valley yesterday, completing the name pays in this vicinity for the first half of

NOT ONE OF THEM .- S. L. Gallen, the Penn xenne clothing dealer, wishes it stated that he s not one of the four werehants in that block the keep their places open after 6 o'clock. Mr. tallen strictly observes the early closing move-

FILED HIS BOND.-County Controller E. S. Jones yesterday took the oath of office before Clerk of the Courts Daniels and filed his \$20,000

with Recorder Bonn, after it had been approved by Judge Carpenter. The Fidelity and Deposit NEW PERMANENT MAN, John Ruther, who has been acting as bunk man at the Neptune

Engine company house since the re-organization of the fire department, was yesterday promoted by Director of Public Safety Wormser to the sition made vacant by the resignation of Fred SPECIAL SERVICE.-The service to be held in the First Presbyterian church this evening is in anticipation of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which will be eclebrated next Sunday morn

next Sunday are requested to be present this ORDER WAS ISSUED,-Judge R. W. Archbald, of the district federal court, yesterday issued an order that the case of Schifflet & Brother, of Lebanon, be submitted to the jury at Harrisburg the second Monday of November, 1901, a 2 o'clock p. m. A petition in involuntary bank tunter was filed in this case and the firm, taking

exception last week, demanded a jury trial.

ng. All the members of the church and other

friends who propose joining in this solemn service

DIAGRAM NOW OPEN.—The diagram of reserved seats for the last of the series of closing recitals of the conservatory is now open at that place. There has been a great demand for tickets and enough have been given out to seat the auditorium several times over. The recital has unusual features, seven numbers requiring six pian spicee, and one ensemble selection being played by a class made up of boys only. The concertof Mozart and the two numbers from Wagner have already created widespread interest. The balcony and one half the floor is reserved

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Smoke the Pocono 5c cigar.

LAST NIGHT'S RECITAL. An evening of rare pleasure was enjoyed by

he audience which filled the Powell music room

last evening on the occasion of the fourth recital of the closing series for this season of the piano, voice and violin pupils of the Southworth studios. white Aller's pupils who took solo parts last evening were: Miss Lida Houser, who played Wieniawski's "Kiyawiak"; Miss Edna Caryl, with selections from Bohm and Gabriel Marie, and Miss Charlotte Armstrong in Leonard's "Souvenir de Bade." Two violin choruses, one in nison, in which seven of her pupils appeared and a second one-Andante and Allegro-b Papini, nine violins, were, like the solos, receive with intense satisfaction, shown in the applause Breadth of bowing and distinction of style at the characteristic of all of Miss Allen's pupil The piano numbers were but three on this occsion-a Bach "Prelude and Fugue," admirahly played by Mr. Norman Pitcher; Bachman's "La Cigale," brilliantly given by Miss Pearl Howe, and an "Impromptu" of S. B. Mills, rendered with charm and accuracy by Miss Edna Sancton. Twelve of Miss Freeman's pupils appeared i Notice of Misser Graves, Leister, Yost, Mitchell, Ludwig, Martin, Powell, Mrs. Heckel and Mrs. Anthony; Messrs. Harry Peck, B. T. Hall and William F. Jones. Messrs. Hall, Kellow and Pettit sang with admirably blended voices Mat-tel's "My Native Land." Every number was sung in a manner that brought the answering appreciation of the house and gave another evidence alike of the perfect method of vocalization taught by Miss Freeman and of the fact that this city is by no means behind in the possession of musically gifted pupils. Miss Allen played the violin obligatos in Denza's lovely song "Your Voice," sung with delightful expression by Miss Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Heckel's rendition of a 'Waltz Song' by Wekerlin, showed how greatly er voice and power of expression have developed within the past two years to a point that would make her appreciated on any concert stage. Miss Elsie Powell's splendid contralto was heard in an effective song by Lawthian, "Once in a While."
Others numbers were equally worthy of being singled out for special mention. Miss Charlotte Blackman's accompaniments, as always, left nothing to be desired. They are perfect.

HIS DEATH ACCIDENTAL

So Coroner's Jury Decides in the Lally Case Coroner Scouts the Theory of Murder.

An inquest to inquire into the death of James Lally, whose body was found on the night of June 16, lying on the Lackawanna tracks near the Linden street bridge, was conducted last night in the court house by Coroner Rob-

There were no witnesses examined except the dead man's brother-in-law who testified as to his good character and as to the unlikelihood of his being intoxicated. He seemed to attach great importance to the fact that the ace in one of the dead man's shoes. which were found on the top of the wall, appeared as if it had been cut. This he thought, might indicate that the shoes had been taken off by some person who might have killed Lally

and left the shoe on the wall to throw the police off the scent. Coroner Roberts made a statement to the jury regarding the results of the post-mortem examination. Death was caused, he said, by a fracture of the spinal column, undoubtedly caused by the fall. John Ludwig, one of the jurymen who had been selected by the coroner, innocently volunteered the infor mation that he had seen Lally drink

ing on Saturday night, June 15, and

that he seemed to be under the influence of liquor. The jury brought in a verdict to

the effect that Lally's death was the esult of a fall from the wall.

ALBIN KORN'S PUPILS.

Will Give a Pianoforte Recital Guernsey Hall Tonight.

Following is the programme of the planoforte recital to be given at Guern-

sey's ball tonight by the Albin Korn studio: 'Among the Clouds' Miss Emma Schnell. ... Ganschab

(b) "The Little Neapolitan" (Tarantelia) Miss Agnes Little. (a) "Schottische" ... Miss Hortense Sissenberger "Dance of the Bears" Miss Belle Post

Miss Date Davis.

'Sparkling Jewels'

Miss Freda Wagner, 'Ah! Awake from Thy Vision's (Aria from Gutlietta E. Romeo) Miss Lida Garagan. Savotte, "Talon Rouge" Miss Helen Newcomb, 'Chici pipi nini'' (Cuban Dance)R. Hoffman Miss Marian Smith.

"A Day in Venice"—
(a) "Gondoliers." (b) "Good Night" Miss Florence Rafter. Invintation a la ValseK. M. V. Weber Mrs. J. G. Scamans. 'Grande Polka de Concett'Bartlett
Miss Aldena Sglupas.

(a) "The Maiden's Wish"Chopin b) "Open Thy Blue Eyes" Miss Lida Garagan, Albin Korn, Gounod-Liszt "Faust" (Waltz)

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Submitting the above we remain,

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GRADUATES OF ST. CECILIA'S

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL COM-MENCEMENT.

Talented Pupils Give an Interesting Programme of Vocal and Instrumental Music Together with Other Numbers-Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban Presents the Awards-List of Graduates and Winners of the Premiums in the Various Branches of Education-Graduating Class Addressed by the Bishop.

Commencement exercises at St. Cecilia's academy are always of unusual merit, and those of the twenty-ninth annual commencement, held in St. Thomas college hall last night, were far from being an exception to this A "greeting chorus" by the graduates and seniors was the opening number and it was a fitting forerunner of the excellent numbers that were to follow. The school this year has some exceptional fine voices and, as is always the case, the chorus was drilled

to the point of perfection. The academy orchestra gave four selections in a very creditable manner. The first two were a waltz and polka. from "The Burgomaster," and the second two were a selection from "Princess Chic" and Schneider's "Southern Beauty." The orchestra comprises Misses Josephine L'Arrivvee, Anna Kine, Peresa Loughran, Gertrude Reilly, first violins; Miss Mary Doudlean, Leonard Howley, second violins: Misses Mary Murray, Anna Gibson, Teresa Fadden, mandolins; Miss Mary Whalen, William Potter, cornets; Miss Mary O'Hara, piano. A cornet solo by Miss Whalen was a feature of the evening. She also gave a recitation, "The Surgeon's Story." She and Miss Susan Burns, who was heard in two soprano solos and who is an exceptionally clever pianist, are regarded as two of the mos talented young women who have been

graduated from St. Cecilia's.

FLOWER DRILL. A pretty flower drill or "Tableaux Vivants," entitled "In Sweet June Days," by the graduates of the academic department, and a chorus, "Ever Gentle Heart of Jesus," by all the

graduates, comprised the other num-The accompanists were Misses Margaret Dever, Loretta McCormac, Mary

O'Hara, Lucy Loughran and Gertrude Reilly Rt, Rev. Bishop Hoban attended in official vestments, and presented the diplomas, medals and crowns to the graduates, and the premiums in the elementary, junior, preparatory and

senior departments. The premiums were as follows:

Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine, Merited pually by Masters James Stone, James McCann; Misses Mary Lynn, Katherine McGuire, Amelia O'Boyle, Catherine Loftus, Gertrude Reilly; drawn by Miss Mary Lynn.

Gold Cross for Literature.—Merited countly by bises Katherine Brown, Lillian Clarke, Margare Nyland, Josephine L'Arrivee; drawn by Miss Jose Gold Cross for Mathematics-Merited by Misse

Margaret Dever, Loretta MacCormac, Maty Whalen; drawn by Miss Loretta MacCormac,

Gold Cross for Latin. - Adwarded to Miss Mar-Gold Cross for Vocal Music. - Awarded to Mis-

Awarded to Miss Mary Whalen,

First Premium for Elecution, Gold Medal.-

Premium for Painting in Water Color, -Award d to Miss Relen Cooks Premium for Pancy Work.-Awarded to Miss Mary Murray, Class of '02 Membership Badges.—Awarded to

Misses Lillian Clarke, Margaret Culkin, Margaret Nyland, Josephine L'Arrivee, Loretta Falicy, Sadie Fadden, Anna Kane, Katherine Brown, Katherine Lynott, Helena Wahl, Agnes Diskin. The graduates of 1901 are as fol-

Academic department-Susan Regina Burns, Margaret Mary Dever, Grace Teresa Horan, Anna Mary Howley, Loretta Mary McCormac Alice C. Anna Maghran, Jane Regina Mongan, Mary E. Agatha Whalen. Commercial department (stenogra phy) - Evangeline Teresa Barrett Genevieve Teresa Burke, Mary Teresa. Carney, Susan Leona Dever, Mary Gallagher, Sarah Elizabeth Gilligan, Mary Felicitas Haggerty, Katherine Bernadette Horan, Anna Ursula Jordan, Mary Eleanor Kelly, Gertrude Alice McGreevy, Mary Frances Tay-

Commercial department thookkeeping)-Mary Agnes McHale, Mary Aloysius Murray. When the exercises had been con-

cluded, Bishop Hoban made a brief address to the graduates, taking as his theme the class motto. "Let Us So Live That We May Live Forever." Rt. Rev. Monsigner Eugene A. Garrey, V. G., of Pittston; Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, of Holy Cross church, Bellevue; Rev. Miles J. McManus, of he cathedral, and Rev. M. E. Loftus, of St. Paul's, Green Ridge, were among the priests present. The stage and proscenium were peautifully decorated with plants,

flowers, bunting and flags.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN. James Ford, John Dayls and Edward Jenkin

three young boys, were arrested yesterday at the instance of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Weston company, charged with riding on freight trains. They were each uned \$5 by Magistrate Michael Coggins was arrestedly early yesterday

morning on suspicion of being implicated in the steeling of a keg of beer from a Delaware and Hudson freight car near the South Works station last week. He was remanded by Magistrate Millar for a further hearing today. William Frear, a colored man employed by B. P. Post, the drayman, was yesterday arrested

t the instance of B. Josephson, the Penn avenu nerchant, on the charge of larceny. laimed that Frear came into his place last week and asked him to cash a check for \$17. Joseph-son said that he looked at the check and, seeing but the signature of A. Grass was genuine, brek was only for \$12, the two looking so what like a seven. Frear refused to give up \$5 and Josephson accordingly had him arrested Magistrate Millar held him in \$300 bail for i appearance in court.

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CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

Last of the Year to Be Given Tomorrow Night. The sixth and last of the closing

ecitals of the year will be given at he Parish House tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. This is the programme, and it will be noticed hat a novelty is introduced by offering several numbers with twenty-four Ensemble Class (Six Pianes, 24 Hands)-

Flower, French, Gerlock, Hicks, Krauter, Vorhis, Wagenhurst, Messes, Huffmaster and Wilkins.

May Bedford— "Evening Seronade" (Opus 320)Lichner Sight Playing Class (Six Pianos, 21 hands)-Fabey, Olive Jadwin, Luiu Jones, Eva Marsh, Grace Pitiman, Flor-ence Nichols, Edith Stetler, Eliza-

both Thomas, Helen Hopewell, Carrie Zizelmann, Florence Nichols, es Flora Kauthold-In Merry Society

Mary Siehecker, Ruth Welff. liss Margaret Law-May Bells (Opus 135) Miss Caroline Neuffer, Miss Elfrida Sylvester, Miss Mariorie Robertson, Miss Susie Watkins-

Allegro, from Sonatina (Opus 36, No. 3) Miss Ethel Bevan, Hyde Park-ys' Sight Playing Class (Four Pianos)-On the CarousalWolff

William Collins, Walter Hallstrad, August Hoffman, Gould Hunter, Fred Kossman, Edwin Sweet. orma Johns, Taylor-Miss Lillian Krauter, Tobyhanna— Impromptu (Opus 90, No. 4)Schuber

Romaine Brownson, Mary Dooley, Helen Horn, Marion Irish, Mary Siebecker, Verna Lewis, Helen Me-

Kee, William McKee, Eya Millar, Mary Yeager. liss Mary Flower, Gouldshoro-

On the Lake (Opus 11, No. 4)Volkmann The Postillion (Opus 11, No. 2)Volkmann Misses Bevan, Beiforn, Eckardt, Ellis Haas, Kanthold, Neuffer, Pinnell, Pettinger, Stetler.

Valse Arabesque . semble Class (Six Pianos, 24 hands)-Alla Siciliana (Opus 60, No. 5) Von Weber

Marcia (Opus 60, No. 7)Vor Misses Haas, Johns, Law, Miller, Robertson, Sanderson, Schlager, Sylvester, Fibel Watkins, Susie Watkins, Williams, Young,

iss Hildegard Conrad, West Pittston-Allegro, Molte, throm Sonata Opus 10, Miss Anna Vorbis—

oncerted Piece (Six Pianos) Homage a Handel (Opus 92) Misses Bone, Browning, French Wagenburst, Mr. Pennington and Huffmaster Second Premium.-Awarded to Miss Lillian Miss Mary Wagenhurst

Spanish Intermezzo .

Allegro from Concerto in C Major Mezart Second Piano, Mr. Pennington. otti Parts (4 Pianos) Miss French, Miss Browning, Miss Bone and Mr. Huffmaster.

DARLING'S GREAT SHOW.

It Will Exhibit in Scranton This Week.

Darling's circus will exhibit on the Ash street grounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Darling's Congress of Trained Animals is the envy of the entire circus world for a housand different reasons. Season after season this giant-midget show has made its rounds giving the most novel entertainment ever witnessed under anvas, and receiving the plaudits of countless thousands of patrons. The show is distinctly one for ladies

and children and in order to cater to them Mr. Darling insists on courteous reatment and gentlemanly conduct from each and every one of his myrlids of attaches. The smallest tot would be just as

safe under the big waterproof pavilions as in its own nursery. There are seats for 5,000 people and performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. THE TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Sentiment in Favor of Increase Manifested Last Night. The teachers' committee of the board

of control met last night and spent two hours in discussing a number of matters, but took definite action on none, adjourning until tomorrow night, when the list of teachers to be appointed for next year will be decided upon. There was a general discussion of the

petition of the teachers for a general increase of salary, and during the course of this, President John Gibbons placed himself squarely on record as favoring a general increase to all but the principals and High school teachers, if it would be possible under present conditions to grant such an increase this year. Some of the other members did not

express their views quite as directly as did Mr. Gibbons, but there seemed to be a sentiment in favor of granting an increase among the majority of the members. It was stated after the meeting that

there would be few changes in the teaching force next year.

SUNDAY MUSIC AT LODORE. Sacred Concert by the Celebrated Maple City Band Next Sunday.

At Lake Lodore next Sunday, June 30, the celebrated Maple City band, of Honesdale, will render a sacred concert at the beautiful resort. The Delaware and Hudson will run special excursion trains at greatly reduced rates from all points. First class catering, boats, launches, merry-go-round, etc. A most delightful place to spend the Sabbath in the cool, shady grove. Fare from Scranton, 75 cents. Trains leave Delaware and Hudson depot at 8.50 and 11.33 a. m.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The entertainment to be given this evening b hall, on Wyoming avenue, instead of Guernse

BANQUET OF

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES MET AND WERE MERRY.

Annual Banquet and Dance Proved a Big Success-Attorney John J. Murphy Made a Capital Toastmaster-C. E. Daniels Elected President to Succeed John M. Harris-Some of the Toasts and Who Made Them-Officers for Another Year.

The annual banquet and dance of the Scranton High School Alumni association were held last night at the Hotel Terrace, and proved as enjoyable in every particular as the events of a like nature which have taken place in prereding years. There was a fair attendance, this year's class sending a particularly large delegation.

Preceding the banquet occurred the business meeting, in the absence of President John M. Harris, Vice-President C. E. Daniels presiding. After the reading of the minutes, Attorney John J. Murphy, acting for a special committee, presented for consideration a constitution and by-laws which, after a short discussion, were adopted by the association.

It was decided to elect the officers by means of a nominating committee, and Chairman Daniels accordingly appointed the committee. It consists of W. G. Moser, Ralph L. Levy, esq., Miss Florence Clark, Miss Nellie Beamish and Miss Bessie Burnett. They brought in the following nominations: President, C. E. Daniels, esq.; vice-president, John J. Murphy; secretary, Miss Olive Munn; treasurer, John M. McCourt. Miss Munn is valedictorian of this year's

The officers were unanimously elect-

ed, and the secretary cast the ballet. The business part of the programme was concluded by the passing of a vote

of thanks to the retiring secretary. Miss Rahel Powell. The alumni then entered the banquet room and enjoyed an excellent banquet

served by W. A. Whyte, after which

TOASTMASTER INTRODUCED.

came the toasts.

Vice-President Daniels opened the post-prandial part of the programme by introducing John J. Murphy as toastmaster of the night. He spoke of the general influences of education and quietly referred to the effect produced upon him Friday night by the commencement exercises, in connection with the presence at the banquet of a large number of members of the graduating class. He commented upon the size of the

class of 1901, and spoke of the influence which may be exerted on the future of this city by it. He wereomed the class into the ranks of the alumni and then introduced the toastmaster of the night. Attorney Murphy in laudatory terms

referred to the work of past toastmasters at alumni banquets and modestly declared that whereas he at first intended to attempt to follow in their footsteps he had relinquished the idea of equalling their efforts and would make no speech. However, he had devoted himself to finding out who in the class could speak and was of the mind that at the end of the night all would be satisfied that he had succeed-

He remarked that a greater per cent of the graduates of the High school entered journalism than any other profession, and referred also to the remark made by the city editor of a local paper, who declared that two prime essentials of the high school men entering journalism were the knowledge of enmanship and spelling. He then introduced Wallace G. Moser, whose toast was "High School Graduates in Journalism."

NOT HUMOROUS.

Mr. Moser declared there was nothing humorous in his subject, that It was actually a pathetic one, "Education is a great stimulus to a young nan, and it will generally lead him into a professional life," said he, "The fourth estate is journalism, and to this many turn. Morality, intelligence and energy are prime essentials for a newspaper man, and not the capacity for strong drink, a supposition erroneously adopted by many."

The High school has given many young men to the local press, and at present every newspaper in the city has one or more High school men on ts staff.

Miss Beatrice Morris, of 1901, recited n the manner which has given her a reputation as one of the city's most adented young elocutionists, a tale of he Revolution, and carned deserved Thomas A. Donahoe, whose subject

was "Law to the Beginner," was the next speaker. He timidly avowed his reluctance to attack his subject in the presence of the practicing members present and declared that law was a matter which could be more flippantly discussed by laymen with the vaguest deas of it than anyone with any knowledge of the subject. It represents such a mountain of the

visdom of ages, he said, that he felt very backward about discussing the great profession, and could but say it was a very wide and expansive sublect, representing the effects of the civilization and thought of centuries, and so well grounded that Time could only add to it, without undermining its principles. GREATER THAN JOURNALISM.

He desired to say, however, that the legal profession was greater even than journalism, and men engaged in it give even more to the world than the jour-

nalistic workers.

Toastmaster Murphy commented wittily upon the change in sentiment of the last speaker, since preceding banquets, when he spoke in the capacity of a newspaper man, and then proceeded to the next toast. In the absence of President Fred

Lidstone of the graduating class. Myer Kabatchnick spoke for the class of 1901. He indulged in a little red paint splashng for his class, and remarked that i felt proud of one distinction, that o having a valedictorian with the highest average ever made at the High school Toastmaster Murphy read a letter

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constantly adding new accounts and our business is increasing at a very satisfactory Possibly you are thinking of joining us.

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Auction Sale Extraordinary Contents of Westminster Hotel. 217-219 Wyoming Ave, Scranton, Pa. Commencing Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m., Continuing from Day to Day Until Stock Is Sold.

Sale to consist of the furnishings of nearly 100 Rooms. Complete bar outfit-Back bar, front bar, pumps and counters, lunch refrigerator, floor linoleum, ceiling fan, screen partitions. Cash Register. Office fixtures—Writing tables, chairs, desk etc. 10 Large Pier Mirrors; these are all French plate and large enough for bar rooms. Dining Room-25 tables, 2 side boards, silverware, crockery, glassware, table linen. Kitchen—Large 2 fire range and boilers, 1 steam table, 1 plate warmer, coffee, tea and hot water urns, carving table, cooking utensils. One Square Plano. Parlor Furniture—odd chairs, couches, lounges, tables, etc. 70 Bed Room Sults-All kinds of woods, hair mattresses, pillows, bed linens, toilet sets, etc. Thousands of Yards of Carpets. Wardrobes, separate bureaus, wash stands, etc.

This is the largest sale of the season and those desirous ot furnishing or refurnishing their homes should take advantage of this opportunity. Sale Absolute. Terms Cash. The house will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Monday preceding sale. JOHN JERMYN.

from Prof. John U. Wagner, who was unable to be present. He expressed his satisfaction at having found an able successor to him on the programme. owever, and introduced Prof. George W. Phillips, ex-superintendent of city schools and the first principal of the new High school.

The latter gave one of his characteristic short speeches, and scored a de-cided hit. "This is the era of female predominance in education," said he. Look at your graduating class this year, with every honor taken by girls." He briefly referred to local scholastic matters and the choice of a successor to Principal Grant at the High school, and declared:

"The ways of modern school boards, like those of juries, are strange and mysterious ones."

MR. MCCOURT'S TOAST. The toastmaster grew facetious in introducing the speaker, whose toast was "The Ladies," and several merry jibes preceded the presentation of John M. McCourt. His address was made up of a number of witty quips and bright "The creation said, "came first as an experiment, and then followed that of woman, a vast improvement. She followed man then and has followed him ever

since. Taking a more serious strain, he plunged into a very pretty eulogy of the gentler sex and compared woman to a fine, delicate Elgin watch as compared with man, in whom he found rather a likeness to a massive engine. He congratulated the ladies present upon the departure from public view of the new woman, and then briefly alluded to the Woman's National Temperance league and its ac tion which resulted in the abolishment of the army canteen.

His address concluded the speaking and then followed a dance until early in the morning. The programme rendered last night was complete, save for the omission of one number, Miss Mildred Green, who was down for recitation, being unable to attend Among those present were: Misses Loretta A. Clifford, '01; Sallie

McCracken, '01; Margaret Griffiths, '01

Sadie Coslettt, '01; Anna M. Boland, '01; Helen M. Melvin, '01; Florence Clark, '01; Alma L. Wehlau, '01; Daisy M. Mullens, '01; Mary Alice Buck, '01; Blanche B. Conger, '81; Maud Estelle, 95; Bessie Burnett, Lillian Simpson. Maud Shumway, '99; Lillian Shumiway, '97; Maud Shumway, '99; Lillian Donahoe, Bernice Conger, Jessica Shumway, '00; Florence E. Rafter, '01; Mae M. Evans, '01; Ethel Beale, '01; Emma Kirk, '01; Grace A. Lauer, '01; Sadie Falkowsky, '01; Emma Falkowsky, '94; Ethel Kirk, '01;

Margaret Schimpff, '94; Mary Powell,

92; Olive Munn, '91; Beatrice E.

Morris, '01, Alvan A. Armstrong, '98; Charles P. Helriegel, '00: James J. Boland, William P. Quinn, '01; Benjamin G. Eynon, '01; Myer Kabatchnick, '01 William McKie, '01; Arthur Shiffer, '01; F. A. Donahoe, Howard T. Yost '00; George F. Coar, '99; C. E. Daniels esq., John J. Murphy, R. L. Levy, esq. '91; J. H. Carlyon, Walter Benedict'99; A. B. Conger, '76; G. W. Phillips W. E. Schimpff, '92; Leon Levy, '99 W. G. Moser, '94; George Long, '94; Tallie M. Evans, Edwin L. Rafter.

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS.

John Ferretti, of 215 Raymond court. while enraged by a family dispute at his home last evening, struck his arms furiously against a window pane. It broke, and both his hands and forearms were severely cut. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital for treatment. James Querino, a driver boy at the

Old Forge colliery, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday with a averated ankle, the result of a mine recident. Zoe Bender, the 14-year-old daughter

of Mrs. Bender, of 1408 Sanderson avenue, fell from a cherry tree Monday morning and sustained what is feared by the physicians to be a broken back. Dr. N. E. Newbury first attended her and yesterday she was removed to the Lackawanna hospital.

Would Not Build a Church. "Twenty-five years ego." said a mining man was in a Colorado town, and one day

sheep heater came in with a report of a gold find and collected eleven of us to go with him organize it into a district and stake off on We got through with it too late in the hy to start home again, so we camped in our nkets. We were stretched around the fire,

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some one preposed that we devote that time before going to sleep to telling who we were and what brought us to that remote counry Scarcely a man in the party was known by his name, Judge' and Doc' and Tarson' nd 'Shorty' and Coclove' and such characteris the sombriquettes designating each of us. Mest, of the men were simply floaters and drifters. and they were there because it happened so, and there was a chance to get rich quick and easy. When it came to 'Shorty's turn to respond h startled us by the story of a tragedy in which he had killed two men in Vermont and escaped be led with sympathy of the community was better the sympathy of the community was to permit then to remain at home. The wild west was his best eperion, and he had come there to end his days in whatever way might be. The story east gloom over the assemblage, so to speak, thick was lightened somewhat by the spokesn calling on the 'Parson.'
-Well, Parson,' he said, 'what brought you

" 'You've called me right.' Langued that member, for I was a parson. I had a place in a small town in Pennsylvania, a wife and five chilfrom and \$100 a year with mighty dern few location parties. I strongled along the best I could, trying to be a Christian under the exstances, and willing to lessen my chances to enter the Lingdom of heaven by 25 per cent. or a 25 per cent, increase of pay, when the or a so per vol. increase or pay, which is end came by my refusing to build a charch."
"The dea of a preacher in that its building a charch seemed to us so tunny that everybod, langued, and 'How was that, Parson?' came from alf a dozen questioners.

gotton raised \$7,31,60 to build a church and