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SCRANTON

City Notes.

SUPPER NOV. 21 .- The ladies of the Per-Avenue Baptist church are arranging to give turkey supper on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. POSTPONED,-The complimentary concert f

Miss Sadie Edwards has been postponed. To sew date will be fixed some time next month.

LADIES' NIGHT .- This evening will be fading ght at Scranton council, No. 1935, Reyal Arcanum, Odd Feliows' half, Wyoming avenue, Tia members will catertain with a progressive cuche and banguet. Lawrener's probestra in attendan-

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-Rev. Burke, S. J., or New York city, will deliver a temperance lecture tonight in St. Peter's eathe-deal, under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Beacvolent pocieties of the Sc

JOHN SLASHER INJURED. - John Stashor, after employed in the Leggett's Creek mine was cought praterily by a fall of rest with ep gash on his head and crushed his rigi band. He was removed to his home on Charle

MR. MOORE BETTRES -- The firm of M. F. Babenel and Willis R. Moore, chief of the weather har i, has been dissolved, and Mr. Moore's inteest purchased by Alonzo Tappen. The firm of ries on a flour and food business on Frankli

NORDICA CONCERT SALE.-The sale of sea for the Nordica concert continues brisk and the indications point to a very large house this even The opportunity to secure seals at 50 ccm. and 75 cents is being improved. It such a chance is offered and those w. improve it will intes a rare opportunity to he the world's greatest comert singer.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

Wiliamsport and Scranton High Schools Will Play Mere.

No greater interest has ever been shown in foot ball in this city than has greeted the announcement of the state paydons for the purpose of giving exchampionship game on Thanksgiving pert testimony on the convicted man's Day. The Williamsport and Scranton High Schools, who will contend for the henor, met two years ago, and the game ended without a score. Tickets were placed on sale vesterday and from the opening sales, the demand is likely to be great. This year everything to the comfort and enjoyment of the retrons has been prepared by the High School management, and great expens has been gone to to make the heliday

battle a successful one. Next Saturday the team will play the Wilkes-Barre High School at Athletic park. This game will be the last of the season before the one of the 28th. A large attendance is expected.

STOPPED THE RUNAWAYS.

Prompt Action of an Import at Lackawanna and Penn Avenues.

A runaway team was stopped at Lackawanna and Penn avenues by one of the new men of the Scrauton Radway company yesterday morning. The team came tearing up Lackawanna avenue from the direction of the depot. barely missing several wagons that

At the corner of Penn avenue, one or the imports ran out and grabbed the ceeded in stopping them.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and kindness to us in bereavement. We extend our thanks to those who brought flowers and those who sang. Mrs. Sara Pedrick and Family.

BOND OFFERINGS.

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THE "DIVINA COMEDIA."

First of a Series of Lectures Dante's Masterpiece.

first of a series of three lectures on Dante's "Divina Comedia" was giv-en last night before the Catholic Hisorical society by Caude B. Pollen, of New York city, a lecturer of some prominence in literary circles.

He took for the topic of his lecture the "Inferno," or first part of the poem and introduced his subject with a few general remarks on the poet himself, classing him as one of the greatest who have ever lived. He pointed out that it is only of late years that Dante has been generally recognized as such because of the hatred of non-Catholics for anything connected with the middle ages which have always been falsely connected, as Mr. Pollen claimed, with superstition and religious corrup-

He had a bone to pick also with th literary critics who seek to show that Dante wrote for his own age and his 11.05 o'clock, carrying eight passenown age only.

"Dante's message means as much to eant to the people of the thirteenth," said he. "This message is that as a man chooses so shall be have in the

order of eternal judgment." He then took up the first lines of the poem in which the poet describes himself as being "in a dreary mood astray" and analyzed them to show the symbolism that runs like a thread through the entire poem. He described the panther, the roaring lion and the lank wolf which the poet met. The "dreary wood," he said, represented the world of sin and the three beasts sensuality. pride and avariee, respectively, these

being the three cardinal sins. He then described the poet's meeting with the shade of Virgil and the pilrimage of the two through the gates marked with that awful legend, "All tope abandon ye who enter here," into city of the damned and their journey through the nine circles to Satan's

Mr. Pollen took occasion to point out the difference between Milton's Satan and Dante's, one representing the tial Catholic idea.

"Milton," said he, "makes Satan out Dante makes his Satan a horrible, repulsive demon. Milton gives his Satan certain angelic attributes, and powers and pictures hell as possessing an internal order and as being governed by a hierarchy. Dante shows us a hell that is orderly externally, but that is in dire confusion, chaos and disorder internally. "Surely," said the lecturer, "his conception is the more reasonable of the two and the one most in harmony with scriptural teachings.

MARRIED IN ITHACA.

Edward F. Nettleton Wedded Miss Josephine Sisson.

Edward Fuller Nettleton, of this city, was murried to Miss Josephine Sisson, of Ithaca, N. Y., on Tuesday night in the Presbyterian church in that city. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of local friends of the groom. cousm, acted as best man. Dr. Walter Pordham, James Gearhart and Mr. Lathrope, of this city, acted as ushers. After a wedding tour, the couple will reside on Green Ridge street.

GETS A RESPITE.

John Lutz Won't Be Hanged on J: 🗷 uary 19.

Governor Stone has granted John Lutz, of West Pittston, recently convicted of murder in the first degree, a espite until Jan. 21, to give Dr. H. M. Wetherall, of Philadelphia, an opportunity to appear before the board of

Lutz was tried twice and found guilty of murder in the first degree both times. He was to have been hanged or

INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

Michael Hanahoe Died at the Lacka-

wanna Hospital. Michael Hanahoe, the miner who as badly injured by an explosion in Greenwood No. I mine on Monday, died last evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Lackawanna hospital. His skull was tenetured and one of his eyes blown to ride the first day, owing to the fact that they out by the explosion. The body was were caught without umbrellas. The second out by the explosion. The body was taken to Minooka.

Valentine O'Mailey, the other miner. the was injured, will likely recover,

LIBRARIANS IN SESSION.

The Keystone State Library Association Meets at Harrisburg.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Nov. 43.—The Keystone Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—The Keystone the cars during the last two days, while State Library Association, composed of rained, would have noticed that less cars, now librarians from all over the state, will ; topperrow hold its annual session in proving that it makes no difference to the prothe supreme court charaber. Dr. George bridle of one of the borses and suc- E. Reed, state librarian of Pennsylantin, will preside.

> vanda Prec Library Association. The hosts were John Thomason, Philadelphia, free

library: J. C. Bosengaerten, Philadelphia: W. N. Frew, Pittsburg: Henry Beliu, Jr., Scramon and State Librarian

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

dured Smith, the Petti attime feel, done out a Carrent yesterday for the arrest Robert Dunnegan, whom he charges with arcony of a set of plumbans' tests from his a Dunnegan was notified to appear before Aldaman Buddy last night, but he tailed to do so, and ill be arrested this meaning.

Frank Cloracl and Vandal Gergel, two brothers exiding on Prospect arenes, were yearerlay held in \$300 bail cock by Alesanian Resson, on charges it largerly preparted by dames Roger, of 520 Gerthe is which had been lested upon.

Wanted-Soft Coal Miners

for W. Va. Car fare \$10 from Pottsfor W. Va. Car fare \$10 from Potts, sive work the coming winter. The delivered, but will exercise every care ville; company moves families; no basement of the mission building has to deliver them safely and in good or-Apply Clifford's Employment Agency, 118 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa.

Those Purchasing Tickets Now for Opera Carnival have the choice of ests twenty-four hours in advance of those who wait to procure them at box

Go to MacQuhae's Today for the spring chicken dinner. Wyo-

ANOTHER CAR IS DYNAMITED

TOOK PLACE IN VERY HEART OF THE CITY.

Explosive Placed on the Track Near the Corner of Spruce Street and Franklin Avenue Is Run Over by a Green Ridge Suburban Car with Eight Passengers Aboard-Flange of the Car Wheel Broken and Windows Smashed-Thousands Rush to the Scene-Strikers' Statement.

Green Ridge Suburban car, 116, was going down Spruce street last night at gers, two of them women and all but one of them Wilkes-Barre members of us and it will mean as much to the the Symphony orchestra, who had been people of the fortieth century as it at the Armory, rehearing for the Nordica concert.

Just as the curve at Franklin avenue was reached, there was a flash, a terrific report, a shower of falling glass, and in a moment the car was hidden in a cloud of smoke and dust that filled the street from one building from to

the other. The theaters were just letting out, and fully five thousand persons, it is safe to say, were about in the adjacent squares. There was a wild rush from all directions to the scene of the excitement. Hotels and cafes were emptied of their post-theater patrons, residents of the neighborhod and lodgers at the hotels hurried to the street half dressed to mingle with the rushing crowd and in five minutes the street at the point where the explosion occurred was jammed with an excited throng.

Only the van guard however saw the car. The motorman tried the machinery by turning on the power, and finding that the car would move along Puritan idea and the other the essen- all right, did not wait for the dust and all right, did not wait for the dust and smoke to clear away, but pulled around beard or trusters, visitors. to be not a fallen angel but a fallen, up to the company's office, stopping at bero, a spirit who tried and falled, the Valley House only long enough to release the badly frightened passen-

IT WAS DYNAMITE.

It was another ease of placing a cartridge, probably a stick of dynamite, on the track. Exactly the same damage resulted as was done by the dynamiting on Capouse avenue and in Mayfield. The flange was broken from the wheel that exploded the cartridge and half the windows of the car were smaghed. In the Capouse avenue explosion a few windows were broken in adjacent houses. None were broken by this explosion, but persons who were in the Arlington hotel, which is on the side nearest the rail on which the explosion occurred, say that the building

was very perceptibly shaken. The conductor and motormen were seen by a Tribune man as they were taking the car to the Providence road barr. They said the explosion lifted one side of the car fully a foot from The bride was attended by the Misses the track. None of the passengers Marie and Kathryn Nettleton, of this were injured in the slightest, they said, city, sisters of the groom. Edward but all became very much excited. The Nettleton, of Toledo, O., the groom's erew were apparently not very much alarmed over the occurrence, or if they had been the evidences of alarm had left them, for they were laughing and joking about as if it was all a jolly

good affair. The general belief, of course, is that by some fool strike sympathizer, but President P. J. Shea, of the street car men's union, does not share this belief He says he thinks it was done by some of the detectives to keep up the ex-

citement and prolong their employment. This was the only event of note in connection with the strike yesterday, The cold weather, the company says caused the patronage of the cars to exceed even that of the previous day, and, according to the company's belief continued spell of unpleasant weather will break the boycott.

STRIKERS' STATEMENT. The following statement was given out last night by the strikers' execu-

The strike is now in the seventh week, and a far we have nothing to fear. The men are stand-ing farm, notwithstanding reports to the cen-

trary, and the people are refraining from riding The rainy weather which the street railway

company planed so much taith on to break the strike by causing the people to patronize the ears, had no other effect than to cause a few atime to walk as they are doing new, and will do until the cars are manned by union men The report which appeared in one of the man ng papers, which Manager Sillinian sent out, hat sixty per cent, more people were thing ow than any day during the strike is misicaling loubt, as any one who took the trouble to wat service and fewer purschigers were in evidend Scrinton whether it rains or salars, I while honest citizens and texpayers are deprivdered the members of the association at the state through by the Pennsylvent their terms at the sacrible of the responsible to the first through the first through the pennsylvent through the sacrible of their central through the sacrible of their central tree through the sacrible of their central tree through the sacrible of their central tree trees at the sacrible of their central trees are the sacrible of their central trees at the sacrible of their central trees are the sacrible of the sacrible f the right to earn an honest living, by opt their terms at the sacrifice of their inton. (Signed) P. J. Shar, president: George O.

Kagler, Beendarg. LETTER CARRIERS MUST RIDE. The letter carriers began riding on the cars vesterday, pursuant to an orfor from the postoffice department in Washington. The department has a ontract with the railway company for conveying the carriers to and from their districts, and the government out of regard for the efficiency of the service requires them to use the conveyances contracted for rather than to walk or make use of the busses,

A former appeal has been sent out by the strikers to all the labor unions hereabouts asking for financial assist-

RESCUE MISSION WORK.

Superintendent Sanborn Is Preparing for the Winter.

Superintendent Sanborn, of the Resue mission, is preparing for aggressteady work: good wages, been repaired and papered and is now open as a reading room, where daily papers and magazines can be found and also as a sitting room for men who By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. have no place to go. It is open to all who wish to come in.

A telephone has been placed in the office and persons desiring men to work | been lost can call upon the mission and men will be furnished when they can be found, And men desiring work can cull and By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pross. leave their address and they will be notified when they are wanted. The old illuminated sign, which stood account.



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the storms of the past ten years, has been removed and a new electric light put in its place. Services are held every night and all are welcome. 'Phone, 540

NEW RULES ADOPTED.

Regulations Governing Admission to Lackawanna Hospital-When Visitors Will Be Admitted.

The following new rules, governing admission to the Lackawanna hospital,

went into effect vesterday: any hour of the day or night.

Other persons shall be admitted between the hours of 0 a. m. and 5 p. m. They can apply in person at the hospital office and be examined by one or the staff, or if unable to apply themby one of the stan, or it change to apply them selves can do so through a triend and be visti-1 at their homes by any member of the staff and their homes by any member's approval.

The petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of Warren A. James, a resident of the petition of admitted on any said member's approval.

Applications for the admission of persons living outside of the city must be accommanied by a certificate from some reputable physician, which application, together with the certificate shall be referred to the chief of staff for approval.

The petition of Warren A. James, 2 respectfully represents:

That he is now the treasurer of the Moreis and Essex Mutual Coal company, a corporation which is now asking to be dissolved by a decree. Persons baying chronic or incurable discard shall not be admitted to the hespital except for lunited periods for the purpose of affectating outhring, and persons sofering from chroni thouses shall be discharged as soon as practic the it, after trial, their cases are prenounce neurable by the attending physician or surgeon No such person shall in any instance be retained it the hospital for a longer period than the nonths, except by special permission of the

Visitors to ward patients will be educate setween the bours of 2 and 4 p. m., on Toe-days and Fridaes of each week, and between the nours of 3 and 4 p. m. on Sundays. They shall be admitted only to 6 at port of the hospital occupied by the person visited. In all cases, how-ever, the attending physician or surgeon may xercise discretionary power as to excluding

Clergymen of all denominations, except in uses forbidden by the attending physician or urgeon, may at all reasonable hours have necess visitors shall not remain with any patient for longer period than one hour.

Elin K. Kramer, Superintendent.

UNITED STATES COURT PROCEEDINGS

Are Continued.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Harrisburg, Nov. 13.-Henry Keener, means of granting the relief, and then of York, charged with raising a money called on Judges Kelly and Carpenter. order from \$1 to \$11, pleaded guilty at today's session of the United States gestion that would help out the unforcourt for the Middle district of Penn- | tunate Mr. James. sylvania and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs.

George W. Lockinbill, of York. ended sentence

Gettysburg. Six New York sportsmen were in- their homes, of the Pennsylvania state game commission.

UNITARIAN CONGRESS.

First Business Session of the Middle States and Canada.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 13,-The first buglness session of the Unitarian conference of the Middle States and Canada was opened here today with an address by Adelbert Moot of Buffalo, presiding officers of the convention. After the appointment of various committees Rev. Charles Graves of Trenton, rend day, it rained all day steady and less passengers were noticed on any of the lines than the first day, proving conclusively that had they any postection in the snape of an umbrella, they would be acts." During the course of his remarks Mr. Graves said the facts relative to the condition of the church show that church religion is slowly but sure-I losing its hold on the people,

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$3,270. The Rev. John W. Chadwick, of New York, rend a paper on "The Signifi-cance for Religion of the Larger God." Some Spiritual Ideals Which in This Commercial Age Our Church Must Stand For." was the subject of paper presented by Rev. John P. Forbes of New York.

CHRISTMAS FOR SOLDIERS. Quartermaster General Tells How

Gifts Should Be Forwarded. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-The

troops in the Philippines: Boxes should be consigned to Ma. daughters and three sons, besides jor O. F. Long, general superintens host of warm personal friends. The dent army transport service, San funeral will take place Saturday after-Francisco. The name of the officer or soldier for whom intended with the be taken from the home to the First company and regiment or other organ-ization to which he belongs, should be street where divine service will be conplainly marked on the box, also the notation 'Christmas box,' or 'reading patter,' as the case may be. These boxes should contain no perishable matter, should not exceed 25 pounds in weight, and all freight or express charges must be prepaid on them to San Francisco. The quartermaster's department assumes no responsibility

Norwegian Bark Wrecked.

for the condition of these boxes when

delivered, but will exercise every care

London, Nov. 13.-The Norwegian back, Inga Captain Oben, has been tetally weeked at Tyne mouth, and risteen members of her view have

Brazil Recognizes Dumont. Rio Janeiro, Nov. Ll.-The Brazilian congress has voted 5,000 pounds to M. Santos Domont, to

HE HAS IT AND YET HASN'T IT

ODD PLIGHT OF AN EX-COAL COMPANY'S TREASURER.

Mr. James Possesses a Lot of Money That No One Else Claims, That He Cannot Claim and That Will Likely Forever Remain Unclaimed, and He Seeks Vainly to Get Rid of It to Relieve Himself of the Responto Relieve Himself of the Respon-sibility of Caring for It—No Legal Way He Can Be Relieved.

Warren A. James, who was treasurer of the recently dissolved Morris and Essex Mutual Conf company, of Old

Forge, is in an odd dilemma. In his custody are two thousand five hundred and eighty ownerless dollars, and there is no way under the sun that he can honestly get rid of them, or make any use of them. He must be content to care for them, and be legally

esponsible for their safe keeping. How he came to be thus conditioned Persons severely injured or attacked with sud-den illness shall be admitted to the hospital at his burden that he addressed to the is explained in a prayer for relief from Lackawanna court, before the decree of dissolution of the coal company was handed down. It reads as follows:

In re: dissolution of the Merris and Essex Mutua

of this court; that there is now in his hand a fund of money amounting to \$2,550, which be longs to a number of the stockholders of said coal company; that this fund began to accumulate in the year 1971, and has continued to increase rom that time till the present.

CHARACTER OF FUND.

This fund consists of dividends declared by te company in favor of its stockholders from ime to time, and the number of persons enti-ded to receive it is altogether 227. When dividends have been declared by the conany from year to year, cheeks have been sent o each of the steckholders, as they were shown by the books of the corporation, for the sum of somes, which each one was entitled to receive hese checks being sent by the treasurer through the mail to the stockholder at his last know place of residence,

Some of these checks have never been returned at all; others have been returned through the mails to the treasurer at the company's office.

The number of checks so returned to the treasurer is 1,102. The smallest of these checks is for the sum of twenty cents; the largest single check is for the sum of \$22. None of these cheeks have been called for by any person entitled o receive the dividend represented by the che has and in no case has payment been refused when a claimant has shown any legal right to the fund. This fund is now in the hands of your pettioner and is deposited in bank in his name. He has no authority to dispose of it. Your petitioner, therefore, prays that an order of this court ma-Counterfeiter Pleads Guilty-Suits be made, in connection with the decree dissolving the corporation, directing what disposition shall be made of this tend, in order to relieve him from further responsibility in the premises. Warren A. James,

Judge Edwards puzzled over the petition for a day without finding any

HIS PERSONAL FRIEND.

Judge Edwards in the course of a harged with passing a \$10 counterfeit | char with his brothers of the bench exbill, was convicted and on the defend- plained that he was personally anxious ant's representation that he passed the to grant the petitioner's prayer, as Mr. noney innocently, Judge Archbald sus- James and his father-in-law, William Miles, who are two of the leading Herbert Small, colored, of Baltimore, Welshmen of the metropolis, are close was acquitted of selling liquor on an personal friends, and that whenever be excursion train between Baltimore and attended the New York Society of St. David banquets, he was entertained at

dieted for violating the Lacey game law in Pike county and they will be be ordered turned over to the St. Datried at the March term at Scranton, Vid's society of New York for the use Suit against the defendants was insti- of the guests, adding that he wouldn't tuted by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary be busy around St. David's day, Judge Carpenter concurred in Judge Kelly's suggestion, and also the addition. The president judge thought this a very good idea and was willing to concur if they could only find some authority to support such an order. They thought and thumbed, but to no avail. There vasn't a thing in any law book to authorize the desired order and Judge Edwards, after waiting a day, reluctantly "There is no way by which we wrote: can grant the relief prayed for. We are powerless to make an order. The petition is dismissed."

OBITUARY.

E. K. CROTHAMEL, a well known Delaware, Lackawanna and Western engineer, died yesterday afternoon at the Scranton Private hospital, where he had been under treatment for some time. He served in the Civil war as a member of Company K, One Hundred and Sixteenth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, and was a member of Ezra Griffin post, Grand Army of the Republic. He was an active member of the Penn Avenue Baptist church and valued member of Cooquanocii lodge, No. 843, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Philadelphia, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He is survived by his wife and son. Charles E. Crothamel. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 11 o'cleck. Interment in Marcy cemetery,

MRS. MARTHA JONES, the wife of ecting quartermaster general of the Lewis H. Jones, of Wayne avenue, army has issued the following bulletin died at her home yesterday after a oncerning Christmas boxes for the long illness. She was 62 years of ago and surviving her are a husband, four ducted by Rev. J. V. Davies, assisted by other neighboring ministers. Interment will be made in Washburn street cemetery.

> GERTRUDE HINKLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinkley, died at her home, 438 North Main avenue, yesterday afternoon, after a short illness. Deceased was well known in West Scranton, where she resided all her life. The funeral services will be held at the house Saturday afternoon. Interment will be made in the Washburn street cemetery. LLEWELLYN JONES, JR., the 4-

> yesterday morning after a short illness. The funeral will be private and will take place this morning. Interment in Washburn street cemetery. The popular Punch cigar is still the

leader of the 16c cigars.

year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Llewel-

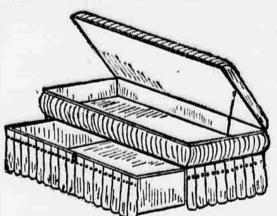
lyn Jones, of 109 Linden street, died

THE MAN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Autumn Weddings.

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