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City Notes.

M'KINEEY FUND, John Colligan and Aleg is Colligan each contributed \$1 vesterday to the McKinley memorial fund,

A CHRISTMAS SALE, "The bolies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church are planning to boad oblistmus sale of fancy articles the second week

WAS FILLEY ARMED -An Implied was accessed list night on Lackawanna avenue for being drund and disorderly, and when taken to the station ise it was founded that he had three loaded Thitteenth ward, payolvers on his person.

DR STAFFORD TO LECTURE -- D. . Stafford of Washington, D. C., will becure in the High School auditorium Thursday night, on Dickens, His Power and Pathos," It will be the third number of the High school course.

BRAKEMAN INJURED. - John Merclek, or Sont Scranton, employed as a braheman on one of the backawanna Iron and Sicel community engines was received at the Moses Teylor hospital vestor suffering from a contused læad and strein-

back, the result of a full. PAY CAR DAMAGED,-Widle the Delaware are Hudson pay car was being switched about in th Scianton yard yesterday afternoon, shortly before 1 o'clock, it collided with a switch engine and the plansing of the cur was damaged to some

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

Will Be Given Dec. 12 for Charles H. Doersam.

The many friends of Charles H Doorsam are arranging a testimonia oncert to be given on Dec. 12, in St. Luke's Parish house. Mr. Doersam leaves the first of the year for New where he will continue his studies, and as a mark of respect and the high esteem in which he is held by everyone who knows him a programme of unusual merit will be given

at the concert. Madame Timberman-Randolph and Mr. J. M. Chance have charge of the psogramme, which will be announced early next week. Tickets have been placed in the hands of a number of speciable character today. friends, and it is expected that a large sale will be made.

********* BOND OFFERINGS.

Spring Brook Water, 1st Mtg.5s Lacka. Valley Elec. Light, 1st Mtg. 5s.

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Standard Gas Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Lehighton Water Supply Co.,

let Mtg. 5s. New Mexico Railway and Coal

Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Description and price on appli-

cation.



AGAINST THE CHINESE

Mine Workers Want Exclusive Law Re-enacted.

At a meeting of Local Union No. 1331, United Mine Workers of America, held in their hall at Luzerne street and Railroad avenue, Monday night, President P. J. Mullaney appointed the following committee to draw up resolutions with reference to a contin-uation of the restriction of Chinese Charles Watkins, Jacob Jones, John F. Connors, Robert Dono-van and Henry G. Schuesslen. The ollowing resolutions were reported end adopted;

Be it resolved. That we remost our congress-man, Hon, William Connell to support any bill which may be introduced at the next session of congress for the re-enacting of the Chinese exclu-sion law, which expires by limitation May of

There is reason to believe that the great carry Force is resson to horieve that the great rang-ing corporations are preparing to land on Ameri-ran soil, and distribute through the lanted States, thomsands of coolies, who, by reason of their willingness to work for almost nothing could be a decrine at to us ming worlders. Be

Resolved. That a copy of these resolv will to our congressman, the Hon, William Co-nells also to the press. And he it further Resolved. That a copy be put on the min-

BUILDING PERMITS.

Those Taken Out During the Month of November - Aggregate Cost Is \$80,521.

Forty-five building permits for buildings to cost 880,521, have been taken out from the office of Building Inspec tor Brown during the month of November, ending today. The most important of the proposed buildings is one to be erected on Lackawanna avenue by M. Norton, the book-man, whose building was totally destroyed by the

destructive fire last February. The new building will be erected or he site of the old structure and will be 25x100 feet in size and four stories high. It will cost about \$11,900. The full list of permits is given below:

Scranten Bedding company, tour stories, 19.19 9.3, brick, storage, Seventeenth ward, T. H. Saville, one story, 22x33, wood, mark Fourteenth ward Pannie V. Steele, wood, perch. Seventeen

Cassesso & Company, two stories, 1-xab, wood ne-half of double house. Fourteenth ward, Edward Long, two steries, 18828, wood, single lwelling, First ward,

James Neary, two stories, 20028, word, shield James McManama, two stories, 25x42, wood, ingle dwelling, Third word. Phil Murtaugh, two stories, 16,30, wood, single twelling, Second word.

Jacob Hewitch, two stories, 21xH, wood, stornd dwelling, First ward. Jacob Hewitch, one and one-half stories, toxic, yeel, barn, First ward. Mrs. W. A. Avery, two stories, 35x57, word, ingle dwelling, Seventeenth word. J. R. Wilson, two stories, 31x57, wood, single

welling, Twenty-flest word. J. Wagstaff and M. Williams, two stories, 5 , wood, double dwelling, Fitteenth ward, J. J. Hughes, one story, 15x25, word, addition

Anthony Hastings, two stories, 28c22, wood-ngle dwelling, Twentieth ward. T. J. Snowden, two stories, 18226, wood, single elling, Second ward, Frank Ricka, two stories, 18026, word, addition

John Hern, wood, afterations and regards. This C. E. Reynolds, two stories, 18526, worth single selling, Tenth ward.

Scranton Steam Pump company, 8x26, engine louise, Thirteenth ward. Scranton Steam Pump company, one story, 9830, foundry, Thirteenth ward. William Koch, two stories, 2082s, wood, single welling, Touth ward, John Flaumanan, two stories, 52x10, wood,

ouble dwelling, Firth ward, Mrs. M. Dougherty, two this dwelling. Twenty-first ward.

J. W. Alsworth, two stories, 25x26, wood, single welling, Twenty-first ward, Thomas R. Watkins, one and one-null storie wood, single dwelling, Third ward, .

F. A. Riger, two stories, 21x2s, wood, shade lwelling, Pirs, ward.
T. L. Wheeler, one story, 6x16, wood, addition, Mrs. M. Miller, one story, 12x12, wood, store

Albert Colvin, two stories, 19:10, wood, single welling, First ward.

John Laundors, house raised and new cells M. Norton, four stories, 25x100, brick, story Schener Brothers, three Mories, 18x5s, brick schory, Twentieth ward.

John F. Roche, one story. 4xt6, brick, addition Eighth ward. John Hale, one story, 14x22, wood, bayber slop-Mrs. Benjamin Tuck, two stories, 14x25, wood

ingle dwelling addition, Sixth ward, dames Carney, one story, 22x120, word, con-pockets and other, Stateonth ward, Finch Manufacturing company, one story, 50 wood, toundry, Pourceath ward, Owen Holmes, one stery, 12x10, wood, addition

Samuel F. Yerk, two stories, 28x41, wood, sin the develling, First Ward, Butten Works, two stotles, 58x61, brick, for ey, Twentieth word. Mrs. J. Wanyasser, one story, 12x15, build, addi-

Gunster estate, one story, 5x40, wood, add Sixteenth ward. L. W. Andrews, one story, amon, wood, ice use. Twenty first ward. George Bryant, two stories, 1982s, wood, shade lwelling, Plant word.

FIRST REAL SNOW FALL. Yesterday Witnessed a Fall of Two

Inches of the Beautiful. Despite the fact that when it was all wer Weatherman Clarke's measuring tape showed there was only a little more than the fifth of an inch precipitation, the snow fall of yesterday gave fair promise, while it was on, that there would be sleighing of a very re-

The frigidity of Thanksgiving Day moderated during the night, but resterday opened up cold, and at 7 a. m., the sporadic flurries of the preceding twenty-four hours gave way to a steady, heavy fall of the beautiful, and by noon time the earth and all exposed things thereon were covered over. Flurries, however, again set in and before the night had well begun the snowing ceased. The cold moderated as the day grew, and in the afternoon the temperature was up to 30 degrees, the highest it has been since last Monday. lowest temperature was 18 degrees. The predictions for today bespeak no more

One sleigh was out last night. Dr. G. E. Hill, with his flyer, "Joe," and a light cutter, drove about the paved streets for a couple of hours, enjoying, as is his wont, the distinction of having he first sleigh ride of the winter.

The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

MARRIED.

Penn Avenne Baptist church, on Friday evening.

November 29th, 1961, Mr. Rector B. Bartis was united in marriage to Miss Leia Decker, both of was organized in 1868, by Rev. Johnston D. Bartis P. V. Pierre, D. D.

THIRTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

SERVICES IN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Sermon Was Preached Last Night by Archdeacon Coxe, Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel and Rev. Dr. H. L. Jones-Rt. Rev. Bishop L. Coleman Will Preach at the Service Tomorrow Morning-Reception to Be Held Tonight-The Beginnings of the Church.

The celebration of the thirty-third anniversary of the organization of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Green Ridge was begun last night with special service and will be continued today and tomorrow, on which latter occasion a sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop L. Coleman, of Delaware, one of the most distinguished Episcopalian churchmen in the coun-

The sermon at last night's service was delivered by Archdeacon Coxe, of Alden, while brief addresses were made y Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's church, and Rev. H. L. Jones, S. T. D., rector of St. Stephn's church, Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. Francis R. Bateman, the rec-or of the Church of the Good Sheperd, before introducing Archdeacon Coxe read a few excerpts from the first few years of the church's history ind referred briefly to the growth of the congregation in the last thirty-

hree years. Archdeacon Coxe delivered a sermon lealing with the best method of pronoting spiritual growth, choosing for ols text, I Tim., iv:16, "Take heed unto thyself and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee." He spoke in part as follows:

These words, written by St. Paul to Timothy ontain certain general principles applicable alike o all workers for Christ. They teach us that and ess in dealing with the souls of others is dependent, under God, upon three conditions: Picst, the state of our own spiritual life; second, the character of the trade we impart, and, third,

CONNECTION IS CLOSE. A very close connection exists between co oritual life and our perception of divine truth Knowledge and grasp of truth and purity of life go hand in hand in the Christian career. The mental process is clear enough by which we first distike, then obscure, then explain away and then deny the truth which rebules us or opposes itself o our inclinations. It may be traced in the his cry of all degrees of revealed religion. Even it he case of these who stop far short of the imidel nd scotler, the effect of lax, careless and sch-babilgent living may be seen in a lessening apprelation and in a lacking grasp of the truth as i

Your own experience will confirm this. It yo ere allowed yourself to decline in sphittnal vig r, your Christian work has always suffered. You may not have lest your usual mental power, bu you have lost your capacity of giving an edge the truth and of commending it to ever m's conscience. The cause is to be traced to e failing of spiritual life, to the lack of that ullness and vigor which cannot be had excepgrough loving communion with God and a read obedience to His holy will,

This implies of course, that there must be diligent study of God's word, Personal inquiry is the necessary condition of attaining vital knowledge of the scriptures. We never can experience in our own souls the full beneat of divine truth unless we know what that truth is. Such knowlto obtain this knowledge of the fruths of revelawhich contains these traths,

which contains these truths.

Then, my friends, the Christian grace which, beyond all others, the spiritual worker needs is patience. * * Patient continuance in well-doing tar- ever be the Christian's motto and parerice, one thing which will help us to unvielding idelity in duty is praver for the guidance and help, the blessing and contout of the Hotel Spirit. Continue to pray regularly. Come often to the thome of grace for help in every line of need.

In early life she united with the Baptist church at Eactoryville, under the ministry of Rev. A. J. Furnam. At the time of her death and for many. time of need.

REWARD OF OBEDIENCE,

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The reward of obedience to these openstable directions is thus expressed: "In doing this their shall both sive theself and them that heart thee." Doubtless fiese words apply most directly to the sacred ministry. All will agree that it is essential for the substitual life and userulness of the minister the substitual life and userulness of the minister. to continue in them, but in the largest and truest sense no one is less a minister than another. The word minister means to serve and the minisby of devont and faithful service includes every child of God, so that there is a priesthood of the lativ as well as of the clergy. • Each one of you have a definite service in your department work and you are consecrated to it and ter it

s truly as he who is commonly called the minb Practice the precepts of this text in your daily he mail you become an carnest, faithful, diligent and prayerful servant of Christ, Then it to constrain you strength to herve you for con-timous effort, and patience to expect the teward which Clais will assuredly give to His working and waiting. His watching and praying servants.

Of the weeks and months in which it gradually

Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel made a few remarks touching upon the early labors of Rev. Jonathan Long, the Episcopalian missionary, who organized the Church of the Good Shepherd as well flection on the great truth that large things grow from small beginnings. The number of baptisms and confirmations in the church might be recorded, he said, but there never could be a record kept of the indirect influence

which the church has had upon the lives of so many in this city. "Let me urge you," said he in conlusion, "to resolve to be more devoted, carnest and faithful than ever before. Let me ask you as a brother in the Lord to go forward and hesitate not, remembering that God's work must succeed."

DR. JONES' WORDS.

Rev. Dr. Jones pleaded briefly for a revival of true Christian fellowship, the unity of God with man, a fellowship that death cannot touch. urged those present to cultivate this fellowship in order that the future life of the church might be fuller, broader and better.

Rev. Dr. Israel closed the service with an expression of the high esteem in which Rev. Mr. Bateman is held by his brother clergymen throughout the

diocese There will be a reception in the Sunday school chapel between the hours of 8 and to o'clock tonight, and Bishop Coleman will speak at tomorrow HARRIS-DECKER-at the parsonuce of the morning's service. Rev. Mr. Bateman

enoxville, Pa., Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., than Long, twelve persons being presthe paster, efficienting.

SAYAR-WINTERMITE—At the residence of Alford furthe, 312 Marion street, Nov. 27, 1901, by
Rev. J. t. Lyman, George Sayar, of Carbondale,
and Miss his Wintermuts, of Scranton, formarly

The parish was created on Nov. 29,
and the corner stone, of the chancel

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OUR CIRCLE OF PLEASED PATRONS

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was laid on Aug. 26, 1869. The church membership gradually grew until about nine years ago the present church property on the corner of Green Ridge street and Monsey avenue was acquired.

The following ciergymen have offilated as rectors since the organization of the church: Rev. Jonathan Long, Rev. J. H. Millet, Rev. G. W. E. Tisse, Rev. G. W. Southwell, Rev. S. Thompson, Rev. J. P. Cameron, Rev. William Case, Rev. Charles Breck, Rev. F. S. Ballentine and Rev. F. R. Bateman, Of this number, Rev. Mr. Ballentine served for the longest perod, eleven and a half years. present rector took his place two years and a half ago.

SOUVENIRS FOR THE **NEW ENGLAND DINNER**

They Are Being Prepared by the Honesdale Glass Decorating Co. for Fifteenth Anniversary.

"J. H. Fisher, secretary of the New England society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was in town last week, makng arrangements with the Honesdale llass Decorating company for the souvenirs of the fifteenth annual dinner of the society," says the Honesdale Citi-"The company is the only one of its kind in this country, and its work is of a high order of art. L. J. Dorflinger, who is a member of the society, has promised to do everything in his power to have the souvenir ready on time and to have them fully up to the high standard of excellence

of the Dorflinger work. "Quite a number of prominent Honesdalers are members of the New England society, and each year an increasing number of them journey to Scranton to attend the annual dinner. This year, A. T. Searle, esq., has pro-posed the names of four or five new members from Honesdale. The speakers at this fifteenth annual dinner to be held at Scranton, Friday evening, December 20th, will all be men of high reputation as after dinner speakers, so that a good time is assured all The attendance will probably est the capacity of the Board of

Trade hall to its utmost." This year's dinner of the society will be the fifteenth annual and to suit- any street rallway company in the state. The ably honor the occasion unusually elaborate preparations for it are being

The speakers already selected are Dr. Twitchell of Yale, Hon. W. U. Hensel of Luncaster and Attorney Harry A. Fuller of Wilkes-Barre.

MRS. ARTHUR D. DEAN.

The death, on Nov. 25, of Mrs. Arthur D. Dean at her home in Waverly, removed from that com-

members, Neltie Sisson Dean was the only edge is no more intuitive than is the knowledge daughter of the late Arnold Clark Sisson and of grammar, of arithmetic or of history, nonce I babel Green Sisson. She was born at La Plume in this county, May 27, 1861. Her early educaon there must be diffigent study of the Bible, tien was obtained in the public school near be home, and among her first teachers was Mr. Ar

Furman. At the time of her death and for many years previous sile was a member of the Abington Baptist church of Waverly, where her consecreted

initity. All will agree that it is essential for the spiritual life and usefulness of the minister of take beed to bimself and to his doctrine, and to continue in them, but in the largest and truest to be the admiration of a lost of friends. Here the the day of her death continued to be the admiration of a host of friends. Here the first of their children was born, and in this home first of their children was born, and in this home crushed and destroyed the hopes of many a life but which in her case only served to develop her naturally strong Christian character and briinto prominence the noble traits that endeared her

to all who came in contact with her life. In August, 1882, when a bride of but a little more than three months, she was stricken with congestion of the spine and for a time was rendered entirely helpless. Under the treatment of the work today on the Green Ridge suin the property of the propert Dr. Dean and other Scranton physicians, and of burban line. Others will be put to Dr. Mills, a specialist from Philadelphia, she re-work tomorrow and still others on or good courage. Draw continually out of the abundant fulfaces treasured up in Carist, love S. Weir Mitchell, the leading expert in nervous

became known to our triend that all the mean that love could suggest and the skill of the best physicians executed were to be unavailing, and that thenceforth the crdinary activities of life were to be denied her, we may not write. What transpired then is known only to God and her as St. Luke's. An anniversary, he self, but from that fery trial there energed a said, is always a sort of "rounding up" of all the years and a period for re- that could hear not only its own burdens, but orrow; a determination that her affliction should not unnecessarily cloud the lives of her himds, and that the fight would be carried and that instead of being a burden to others she on to a finish, and that the deserters

would be their helper.

As the years passed on and children came to bless her home and gladden her heart, from her chair she directed the activities of her growing bousehold, entering, as only a true mother can, into the lives of her children, herself supervising their education and vet finding time to listen to their trials, and by her wise counsel and inspiring example make easier the way of others. No one in zerrow or trouble ever came into Ler presence or sought her aid but came away com-

While a staunch believer in the decirines of her own church, her religion was of the kind that could not be confined by denominational lines Her broad charity knew no creed. All Christian were her friends, and she is mourned alike h all. She was called to her reward Monday, No 25, 1901. She is survived by her husband and five children: Carroll Sisson, Rusself, James Da vis, Mitiam Isabel and Nettie Catherine, the lattern Nov. 22, 1991, and by her mother, Mrs. 1s bel Green Sisson, of Factoryville, and two brothers, Edgar Alben Sisson, of Padella, Washington and George Sisson, of Factoryville.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday a ser late home and were attended by a large num her of friends. The services were in charge of Rev. W. P. Clark, her pastor, who was assiste by Rev. M. S. Godshall, of the Methodist church Music appropriate to the occasion was beautifully tendered by a choir ransisting of Mr. and Mr. W. N. Manchester, Miss Alice Northup, Miss Christine Matthewson and Professor B. F. Tho: enistins Matthewich and Professor B. P. Rosens, of Factoryville. The publisherers were: C. P. Bayidson, of Scranien; F. H. Wilson, of Binghanton; W. J. Watts, of Philadelpula; P. C. Hangen and A. B. Cowles, or Waverly, and T. H. Watts, of Glenburu. The interment was made at

Ladies' Rubbers at low prices at Mahon's shoe store, 328

THE COMPANY

OUTLINED IN A STATEMENT FROM MR. CLARK.

Speaking for Board of Directors He Says the Policy Pursued Is the One the Company Must Continue to Pursue-Two More ex-Strikers Are to Go Out on the Cars Today. Night Service on the Providence Line-Strikers Are Undaunted by the Desertions.

First Vice-President E. W. Clark ir., of the Scranton Railway company, who is the acting head of that corpora tion, came up from Philadelphia yes-

one time enforce the discipline absolutely neces ary to insure a proper attitude of the employed the traveling public. Insubordination, careles ness and a want of proper attention to the com-fort of passengers increased notably, and the seculations of conductors were the subject of requent comment by patrons of the road. In number of instances when discipline was enforce the association demanded the reinstatement of the offenders, threatening a strike unless this was done. Many issues not covered by the agreement were conceded to the organization from time to time in the interests of harmony, until Oct, I f our men in striking work, on account of the

now has in its employ a large number of compe-tent motormen and conductors. It will be our policy to continue to employ good men until our quota is full, and it is a matter of regret to the management of the company that a large number of our old employes, whom we know to be onest and capable men, should be restrained from returning to work by a comparatively small num

the street railway company is the most serious phase of the present situation, and redects to an even larger extent on the business interests of he city of Scranton than on the company. This boycott was inaugurated in order to enforce the Scranton Railway company to employ the mem-bers of the union of our old employes, under terms and conditions that are not acceded to by experiences of this company, under the contract in force during the first nine months of this year, have been such that we have absolutely refused to be a party to another agreement, and shall the future teserve to ourselves the absolute right to ploy and to discharge men for reasons which seem good and sufficient to the management. It has been suggested that the company agree to take the men back in a body, necessitating the discharge of all the men at present in our em-ploy. This we have also refused to do and shall retain them in their present positions as long as they continue to serve the company initially and desire to remain in its service. We are will ing to take back as many of our former employes as are suitable men and for whom we have

Mr. Clark spent the afternoon and early evening with General Manager Silliman and Directors Timothy and John Burke. He had nothing to say for publication further than what was contained in the company's statement. J. Shea and Executive Board Member Fred Surine called at the Jermyn and sent their names to Mr. Silliman's room. Their cards were returned with the statement that Mr. Silliman was When seen later President She

declined to discuss the object of their Of the strikers who have applied for reinstatement, six more were yesterday given places by Superintendent work tomorrow and still others on Monday. Charles Keller, a member of the union, who it will be remembered, refused to join in the former strike, resigned at yesterday's meeting and

Providence cars are now being run until 10 o'clock p. m., the last car leaving the central city at 9 o'clock. Superintendent Patterson says the service will thus be gradually extended

ning as of old. The executive board of the strikers gave out a statement last night reiterating the statement of the previous on to a finish, and that the deserters from the strikers' ranks only tended to strengthen their cause, as it weeds out men who were a detriment to the union, and who will do the strikers' cause less harm by being on the cars

than in the ranks of the union. Messrs, McGarragh, Collins, Warman and Campbell, of the sub-committee, engaged in endeavoring to effect a settlement of the strike had another session yesterday. It is understood they are trying to arrange a conference between Vice-President Clark of President Mahon, of the street railway men's union, who will be here next week to attend the American Federa tion of Labor convention.

The funeral of Mrs. B. A. Hanaway took place vesterday morning from her late residence, on Vine street, and was attended by hundreds of friends of the deceased, who were present to pay their last tribute of respect to one whom in life they had known and respected. The remains rested in a beautiful casket, surrounded by a steat profusion of

After the relations and friends had

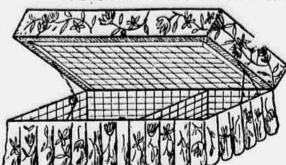
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nade in the Cathedral cemetery.

The pall-bearers were A. J. Casey, P. iam Kelly and J. S. Gallagher.

terday and gave out the following statement: USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL. It seems proper at this time that the Scranton Railway company should issue to the people of Scranton a statement of its policy in regard to the strike and boycott on its system. The issues which brought about the present trouble com-The nenced at the termination of the strike last January, when a contract was entered into by the company with the association of its employes, covering scales of wages, hours and condi-tions of employment. It was apparent to the company soon after the secution of this agreement that it would be imprettily lined and and covered, and an emament to any room. We

when a culmination was reached by the action discharge of two men for causes which were dis-tinctly provided for in the contract.

The public is entirely familiar with the different phases of the strike up to the present time and the company has never deviated from its policy inaugurated at the commencement of the trouble, to continue to operate its road. At present full service is being given on every line i the city and the company has no trouble in securing capable men to operate its cars, and

ber of men who control their union.

The boycott which has been declared against

ganized labor and does not deny the right of ts employes to belong to a labor organization.

These matters have been given most serious insideration by the directors of the compan and they unanimously agree that their decisi is based on sound business principles and that i is the only position that can be maintained by the company in justice to the public, its employe

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At 9 o'clock last night President P.

applied to the company for reinstateuntil the cars on all the lines are run-

trolley company and National

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viewed the remains they were taken to St. Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Griffin. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly was deacon, and Rev. B. E.