## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1902.



# Pharaoh's Horses

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City Notes.

SCOTT COUPLE MARRIED .- Alderman Kaseo on Saturday united in marriage Arthur Hunt an

Bertha Schell, both of Scott township.

the town. Later he secured quarters at a Mulberry street boarding house, and after being there only a short time succeeded in making off with a lot of clothing belonging to a fellow boarder named

A letter which he accidentally left behind led to his identification. Superintendent Day had the Binghamton police keep a watch for him, and, yesterday, when he turned up at his home city, he was promptly arrested. The Binghamton police say he has already spent four years in the Elmira reformatory for thievery. He will be brought here for trial.

# **VOTED TWENTY TIMES**

HIS CONDITION SERIOUS.-Charles Kerchief of South Wyoming avenue, who was received at the Lackawanna hospital two weeks ago suffering from injuries received in a mine accident, wa reported to be in a dying condition last night.

THIGH FRACTURED.-Robert Odell, a young man employed as a messenger by Hanley, the caterer, fell Saturday morning while leaving a house at Green Ridge, where he had been deliv-cring packages, and sustained a fracture of the thigh

THE SALE 'OF SEATS for the Kirmess, which will be given at the Lyceum theater this week will open at the Lyceum box office this morning at 9 o'clock for the entire seven performances Matinee prices 25 and 50 cents. Evening prices, 25, 50 75 cents and \$1.

D., L. & W. PAY DAYS .- The employes of the Archhald, Bellevue, Brisbin, Cayuga, Continental, Dodge, Hampton, Holden, Hyde Park, Oxford, Pyne, Sloan and Taylor were paid on Saturday. The employee of the Diamond mines, breaker and cashery, and the Storrs' shaft will be paid today

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED .- The annual meeting of the Title Guaranty and Trust company's stock-todiers was held on Saturday, when the follow-big officers were re-elected: President, L. A. Watres: vice presidents, A. H. McKintowk and 11. A. Knapp; third vice president and treasurer Frank L. Phillips; trust officer, Ralph S. Hull.

TO FILL VACANCY,-Edward Hughes, of Wes-Scranton, a graduate of Lafayette college, will today join the faculty of the Seranton High school, temporarily filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Professor Fuller, who has ac cepted a position in a New York broker's office caucus.

REPUBLICON NOMINEES.---The Republicans ( "ackawanna township conducted primaries Sat orday and made nominations as follows: School director, William Thomas, South district; com aussioner, Frank Toole, Southwest district; com missioner, Alfred Rundel, East district. Nomptions were not made for all the offices.

BUS ON FIRE .- A bus standing in the vacan lots at Adams avenue and Mulberry street war at on fire by children Saturday evening. A still alarm was sent to the Chemical Engine company and the fire was extinguished before very much lamage was done. The bus was of the covered varriage variety and was used during the recenmeet car strike.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED. Lost in Olyphant and Picked Up in

CAUGHT IN BINGHAMTON. Superintendent Day Locates a Boarding House Thief.

Superintendent of Police Lona B Day, yesterday, received word from Binghamton of the capture there of Edward Ingerham, a man whom he wants for two boarding house thefts. Ingerham was recently in this city putting up at a boarding house on Mulperry street. One day he gathered up a lot of clothing and tollet articles from the various rooms and packed them in a dress suit case, stolen from one of the boarders. He- was caught in the act of making off with the plunder, but the people at the boarding house refrained from having him arrested when he professed an apparently sincere repentance and promised to quit

B. A. Wycot.

Aliens, However, Were Content to Cast Five Ballots at Primaries in Old Forge.

According to affidavits made in court Saturday, the recent Republican caucus in Old Forge was a rather irregular affair. Some of the participants, it is claimed, voted as many as twenty

times, while it was not uncommon for aliens to not only vote, but to vote frequently. John Mangan and Philip Swartz are

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hotel."

dations needed."

single lifetime

the complainants. They seek to have court set aside the nominations certlfied to from this caucus. The nominees are: Justice of the peace, Antoni Biancardi; school directors, William Repp and James W. Thornton; councilmen,

William Jones and Nicolo Gabriello; auditor, Dominico Suciano. In particularizing the alleged irregularities, the complainants aver that John Melochi voted twenty times; Gomer Williams, four times: Michael Lynch, three times; Mike Ames, four times, and E. Heis, an alien, five times,

Many others also voted more than the complainants say, and as a farm. His father, John D. Lewis, proof thereof they point to the fact that while there are only 385 voters in the borough, 600 votes were cast at the

Mr. Swartz, who was a candidate for justice of the beace, makes affidavit that he challenged more than thirty votes, but that no notice whatever was taken of his challenges. Court fixed Thursday next, at 9 a.m.

as the time for a hearing.

# A CRANE STORY. The Massachusetts Governor and the Negro Problem. From the Washington Post.

and who spoke in a low voice.

"Yes," Mr. Crane assented.

you we cannot accomodate them."

"We understand that two of the

"Well, I am sorry to have to tell

"We have engaged all the accommo

"But we cannot allow them in the

"All right, they can go to some

other hotel," said Mr. Crane, quietly,

"But we have all agreed not to al-

"That means that the managers of

low any colored persons in our hotels."

the St. Louis hotels will not entertain

colored delegates," said Mr. Crane, still undisturbed. "Very well, if we

earches in the chemical phenomena of light

whose results are among his most valuable con tributions to science. Daguerre's announcemen

made it the subject of special study. He wa the first person in the world to utilize Daguerre'

process in the portraiture of human beings. Ill-dater was the sitter for the first photographic

discondort to give her a claim to be entitled th wroine of photography, and be held in honor b be countless thousands to whom the art of pho-

If the young scientiat who "took' 'and his later who "sat for" the first photographic por-

interested Dr. Draper greatly, and he at or

Massachussetts delegates are colored,"

It was Governor Crane who led the Reed forces of New England at the 1863. Republican convention in St. Louis in

END COMES TO LONG AND USEFUL CAREER



## HON. W. J. LEWIS.

Hon. William J. Lewis died at 9 active member of the Providence Pres- Stirring Sermon of Rev. Thomas B. o'clock Saturday morning, at the fam- byterian church, serving as president of its board of trustees, and giving

an illness of ten weeks. He was a sufferer from a complication of diseases and several times during the past few months he was close to death's door.

The end came as a relief to a long period of intense suffering. Judge Lewis was born in Carbondale Aug. 27, 1843, and was a son of John D. and Anna Lewis, nee Hopkins, being the youngest of a family of five. He attended the Carbondale schools until 9 years of age, after which he began to work in the mines, but the work was distasteful and at an early

age he left home and obtained work on who had been a miner in the Delaware and Hudson colleries, purchased a farm in 1858 in Clifford township, Susque-

hanna county, and turned his attention to farming. William J. Lewis then returned to the parental home, where he remained until his enlistment in the Union army in the fall of 1862. He entered Company B, One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania infantry. and was mustered into service at Mont-

rose as a private out for nine months. The company served principally along

tered out at Harrisburg in September,

Became a Teacher.

CASSESE BROTHERS HONORED. Tendered a Banquet Last Night by Their Employes.

The employes of J. A. Cassese and V. 'assess, comprising the firm of Cassose prothers, tendered them a banquet last night at the Roma hotel. J. Pints was the chairman and toastmaster, and P. Bond and E. Buran represented the local and New York newspapers. Those present were: F. Tartaglia, private secretary to J. A. Cassese: J. Zannoner, manager of the Roma hotel; A. M. Bavosa, foreman of the macaroni factory; A. Rosatl, bookkeeper in the banking office; G. Papi, bookkeeper for the wholesale grocery department; C. Scioscia, A. Banaro, G. Gaviano, James Crisci, B. Markese, A. Danianzo, G. Siroscia, S. Russomano, V. Villano, G. Galliano, G. Benardi, S. Tomazzolli, G. Gammaltone, and T. Zannoner and A. Obici, of Wilkes-Barre, After the good things prepared for the

banquet had been done full justice to, nearly all of those present made short addresses, the Cassese brothers returning their thanks to their employes for the honor they did them by arranging the banquet.

#### CITY COMMITTEE MET.

Chairman C. E. Chittenden Addressed the Committeemen.

The first meeting of the Republican committee was held Saturday eity night and the work of the campaign was discussed.

An encouraging address was delivered by City Chairman .C. E. Chittenden, who urged all his associates to do their utmost to secure the election of Evan R. Morris, for the office of city controller is one of vast importance Headquarters are to be opened at once in the Central Republican club rooms.

SPOKE ABOUT MAN'S **NEED OF WORSHIP** 

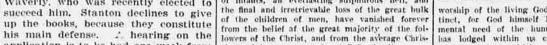
Payne, the New "astor of All Souls' Universalist Church.

Rev. Thomas B. Payne, the new pastor of All Souls' Universalist church on Pine street, preached Sunday morning a stirring and interesting sermon on "Man's Eternal Need of Worship," taking for his text Christ's words to the woman of Samaria, "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him, must worship Him in spirit and in truth. We give the sermon in part:

We often hear it said today there is a decadence of religion in America; that the unquestion ing faith, stern morality and austere lives of th fathers of the republic are no more seen amon us and, as a consequence, agnosticism, immor ality and godlessness are rapidly sapping the virile character and life that once characterized the life of the nation. As an evidence of this we are pointed by the religious bigot and alarm ist to the liberalizing of the Puritan faith and worship. Now it is undeniably true that, the old-time and

so-called Christian faiths, under the influence and inspiration of the Universalist church, have un dergone great changes during the last hundred years. If John Calvin and Jonathan Edwards years. were to return to earth today, they would no w, and when told, would not own their spin itual descendants.

The old Calvinistic creeds of our Puritan Fath ers are still found on the denominational books of the so-called Evangelical churches, but the old



bad shape, an arm or a rocker broken, or perhaps having the springs out of order, waiting an indefinite sometime to be repaired? Let us mend it, repolish it, put a new cover on it and send it back to you as good as new. Scranton Bedding Co., F. A. KAISER, MANAGER.

Have you in your attic a favorite chair with the upholstering in

House-Cleaning

Every good housekeper has their annual house-cleaning; she would not be a good housekeeper if she did not. We have our Annual House Cleaning in the form of an INVENTORY SALE to get rid of the accumulation of ords and ends. You may find among them inst the plece you need to fill out your set or replace some that has been broken. If you do, you are the gainer. FINEST VIENNA CHINA, dainly pink or green decorations-was an open stock.

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worship of the living God can never become ex- souls for years and away from which they could

tinct, for God himself has made it a funda-mental need of the human soul. Our Creator has lodged within us certain ineradicable h-stincts, among which, the very highest and of men, it is as natural for man to worship Beloved, if we will follow the simple and natural laws of God instead of the artificial laws

ily residence, 2017 Edna avenue, after freely to the support of its charities He was widely known throughout the whole valley and held in the highest

esteem by all who knew him. In his death, Scranton loses one of its really big men.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church. Ezra Griffin post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Hiram lodge

TAX COLLECTOR IN JAIL.

His Bondsmen Have Him Arrested for Embezzlement.

Tax Collector George R. Stanton, of Throop, is in the county jall, charged with embezzlement. He was arrested at the instance of P. J. Stenzhorn, representing his bondsmen, and commit ted in default of \$3,000 bail. Stanton alleges that he is guilty of no misappropriation and will clear himself

when he comes to trial. An application was made to court the Dismal swamp in Southern Vir-ginia. When the battle of Gettysburg representing the bondsmen, to compet representing the bondsmen, to compel was fought, it was on its way to that place to reinforce the Army of the Potomac, and later was assigned to Waverly, who was recently elected to of infants, an eventating sulphurous hell, and Waverly, who was recently elected to General Slocum's corps. It was mus- succeed him. Stanton declines to give up the books, because they constitute

application is to be had one week from tian pulpit except on the "off Sunday

of Masons will attend.

Archbald.

Hotelkeeper Thomas Johns, of Providence, drove to Olyphant yesterday afternoon, and left his horse and carriage standing in front of a friend's house while he went in to visit, When he came out the horse was gone. He reported the matter to the polled

in Scranton, and Superintendent Day telephoned a description of the lost turnout to the police up and down the valley.

Last night the turnout was found at Archbald, and three drunken men who had it in charge were placed under arrest.

## SCARE IS SUBSIDING.

#### No New Cases of Smallpox Discovered at Dickson City.

The smallpox scare at Dickson City has almost entirely subsided. Health Officer W. P. Kennedy said gesterday that no new cases have been discovered, and that the sufferers are in a condition which gives him every reason to hope for their recovery.

#### IN POLICE COURT.

The raids of Friday night on the houses at \$16 and 315 Vinc street, netted the city treasury \$100 in fines. Charles and Kate Thiel, proprietors of the place at 318 Vine street, paid \$50 each, and other nine inmates paid \$10 a piece. None of the six colored people captured in the Sampson house could pay and were committed to the county jail for thirty days.. Two men with one leg apiece were before Mag-

cannot arrange it any other way I will istrate Howe yesterday morning. One of them, William Suyder, of Pittston, was ejected from the Columbia, the night before and out of rebuy a hotel. That ended the matter. The hotel man made inquiries and discovered venge unstrapped his peg leg and threw it crachthat Mr. Crane had meant just what

ugh one of the plate glass windows. He he said, and the result was that when got six months. The other, Thomas O'Donnell, the colored delegates from Massachuswas arrested as a drunken vagrant. His wife appeared at the hearing and told the magistrate setts arrived they did not have any her husband got drunk nine years ago and never | trouble,

once since drew a sober breath. The magistrate sent him up for six months that he might possibly enjoy the nevelty of drawing a sober breath. Martin Devine, who gave his occupation as that

of a Lutcher, went up for three months for vagranes ng man of Italian extraction, residing at Bull's Head, was turned over to the police yes-terday by his boarding boas as being a danger-ous lunatic. He recently became insane and ous lunatic. yesterday developed a violent temperament, 11:

## RULES FOR DIET.

Eat when you are hungry.

Drink when you are thirsty. Eat enough, and then stop,

's at the central police station.

Eat what your appetite calls for.

a. Part wind your appetite the tot.
b. Train your appetite and atomach by eating the greatest possible variety. You are not a shirk: why should you let your stomach become one? Many foods are not liked the first thus they are tasted, such as oysters; hence, unless you try a thing several times, you do not know whether you like it or not. Hence, never say you dislike a thing till you have eaten it three

Regulate the comparison of your food by the work you do, using strong food when you ar g hard work, lighter food when sedentary, Don't let your doctor attempt to regulate

your diet by his own stomac. Beware of the diet crank. All beyond thi foolishness and version of the stomach --Canadian Housekeeper.



ThOMPSON.—In Scranton, Jan. 25, 1982, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eahleman, 1721 Penn avenue, Groen Ridge, Mias Jessie F. Thompson, after a Ingering Illness. She was the daughter of the late Crandall Thompson. Functual Monday afternoon at 2.30. Interment interment full. at Format Hill cometery.

1896 and who continued the fight for Mr. Lewis returned home, after a the New England man when some of year's absence. Though his opportunithe other leaders showed signs of ties for attending school were limited weakening.

by self-culture he acquired a fair edu The Governor was a delegate-at-large and some days before the convention in the public schools. As labor was an incident occurred which caused a very scarce in the coal mines and the lot of quite comment at the time and work was profitable, he and his made a strong impression on the other brother, John F., late in 1864, engaged delegates, who may have been in doubt n mining at Jermyn. Eearly in 1866 as to who was master. The St. Louis William J. Lewis came to Scranton and hotel men had agreed to exclude neengaged in the mercantile business in groes, and when they learned that Providence. Soon, however, selling out were two negro delegates from he started a hardware business and for Massachussetts they sent to represen-tative to the state headquarters to wo years was a member of the firm of Lewis & Fish, after which he conmake inquires. The hotel proprietor inued alone for five years. Then he was referred to Mr. Crane, and seembegan as a fire insurance agent and ed rather surprised to meet a rather small thin man, with a kindly eye,

onveyancer and built up a large busiess, which he conducted until 1886. In 1875, Governor Hartranft appointed im paymaster of the Ninth regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, and in 1879 the same governor appointed him one of the first auditors of Lackavanna county, but he did not accept the office. On the separation of the county from Luzerne, he was elected

associate judge and with Judges Handley, Hand and Associate P. M. Moflitt, held court in old Washington hall for five years, when, under the provisions of the new constitution, the office was

abolished. In the fall of 1885, after a hotly contested fight, he was nominated on the Republican ticket for sheriff and was elected by a majority of nearly 1,000, notwithstanding that his predecessor, Randolph Crippen, a Democrat, been elected by a majority of 1,700, while his successor. Charles Robinson, also a Democrat, was elected by more than 2,000 majority. In January, 1889, he took the oath of office and served win. efficiently for three years.

Made General Manager. On October 1, 1890, Judge Lewis ac-

HEROINE OF PHOTOGRAPHY. cepted the post of general manager of oughly, that he would carry it with the New York, Susquehanna and West-The death at Hustings-on-the-Hudson of Misern Coal company, and held the posi-Anna Catherine Draper, the first woman who ever "sat for her photograph," brings foreibly tion until the company's mines and o mind the fact that the art of photography has railroad passed into the hands of the sen developeù from Daguerre's crude invention Erie. He was president of the Susqueto its present perfection within the compass of hanna Connecting Rallroad company, which was chartered in 1896, and built In 1339, when Daguerre's discovery was first the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern rallannounced, the famous scientist, Dr. John W. Draper, then a member of the faculty of the University of New Yerk, was pursuing his re-

road, which runs from Wilkes-Barre to Stroudsburg. He was also largely interested in everal of the leading enterprises of Scranton. He was president of the Lackawanna Telephone company, a director in the Dime Deposit and Discount bank, president of the newlyorganized North End bank, and organizer and ex-president of the North Scranton board of trade.

portrait from life, taken sixty-two years ago, on the roof of the old university building, Theo-dorg Winthrop's Chrysalis college, if tradition is trustworthy. As the length of the "expes-He was also a member of Ezra Griffin post, No. 139, Grand Army of the ite" was six minutes, during which Miss Draper and to sit absolutely motionless in the full glare Republic, and Hiram lodge, No. 261, Free and Accepted Masons. the sun, with her face thickly covered with white metallic powder, her services to science volved sufficient of personal inconvenience and

In December, 1863, he was married to Miss Adeline Wells, of Susquehanna county, who died a year later. In 1867 he was married to Miss Cassandra Bloss, who died in 1877. Fifteen years tography, with all its cognate and related arts, is now a source of pleasure and education, of culture, of livelihood, of wealth. ago, Judge Lewis was married to Miss Mary Griffith, who survives him. The surviving children are W. J. Lewis, jr assistant inspector of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Coal comsister who "ast for" the first photographic por-trait could have looked but a short way into the future, they would have been astoniahed at sec-ing, grown from the first crude daguerrotype of

pany: Mrs. Arja Powell and Walford C. Lewis. the trial of a cause in which "scrappy" attorneys were engaged. But these

An Upright Man.

theirs as from a seed, with little more than a half century, a delightful and valuable art, and the great industry in which, through one of the Judge Lewis was a staunch, upright judge has presided in a number of man and a Christian in deed as well cases in which there were rare oppor-Judge Lewis was a staunch, upright city's greatest and most famous manufacturing firms, Rochester now leads the world. as word. For many years he was an tunities for exercising his

today. HIS LEG BROKEN.

### cation and became a successful teacher Frank Kerneskey Injured at the Diamond Colliery. Frank Kerneskey, a laborer at the

Diamond colliery, had his right leg broken just above the ankle by a fall of roof Saturday.

He is at Moses Taylor hospital, where the broken leg was set.

## CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Andrew Hefles, of South Scranton.

Arrested. Andrew Heffes, of South Scranton was held to bail by Alderman Kasson, Saturday, to answer a charge of per-

jury. It was preferred by Stephen Howiat.

JUDGE E. C. NEWCOMB.

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old historic five points of Calvinism have noblest of them all, is the instinct of worship. given place to the older five points of Christian These are the instincts for food, knowledge, com teaching, the latest and fullest expression of which was promulgated by the Universalist panionship, and the crown and glory of them all the instinct for God. In every age, every people, barbarons and civilized, has uttered the same church, in 1889, to wit, (1) The Universal Fatherhood of God; (2) The Spiritual Authority and Leadership of His Son, Jesus Christ; (3) the interests of everyday life, the desire for wealth, trusworthiness of the Bible as containing a reve-lation from God; (4) the certainty of just retri-bution for sin; (5) the final harmony of all souls. From the outside, we may say that in some st with God. Yes, we gladly admit there is less of the peculiar type of "religion" prevalent among us a hundred years ago, but a thousand it will again come into universal view. evidences seen around us everywhere, felling us that the simple religion of Jesus Christ never A planet in eclipse, is not a planet extinct. A soul in eclipse is not a soul extinct. When abounded in the world as it does today. Yes, there has been and is a decadence of "religion" we see men in whom the cry after God seems He created you; oh man, you are only to have become extinct, the profound believer in God knows that which seems to be is not that there has been and is a decadence of

as the Puritan taught and practiced it, but a vast leal more of genuine Christianity as Jesus taught and practiced it. If a man could get away from himself, then he could get away from God. This no one In every age, in every clime, every people have after Goil, if happily they might find more than in the soul of man. Men for years And God has revealed himself to them, seen to have turned their backs upon God and ought afte

As it has been in the past so it will continue to utterly forget Him. But it is not so. All at once in some supreme trial hour, throwing thematical solution is and solution in the past solution in the past solution in the past solution is and solution in the past solution is and solution in the past solution is and solution is and solution in the past solution is and solution is and solution in the past solution is and solution in the past solution is and solution is and solution in the past solution is an expected on the past solution in the past solution is an expected on the past solution in the past solution is an expected on the past solution is an expected on the past solution is an expected on the past solution in the past solution is an expected on the past solution is an expected on the past solution is an expected on the past solution in the past solution is an expected on the past solution in the past solution is an expected on the p to impress upon you now and always is this, the pression to the cry that has been ringing in their the express image of God our Father.

unnatural to men, because for hundreds of years the church tought that sin is the natural state of man. No greater or mischievous falsehood was ever uttered that that. Sin is the most unnatural thing ture world contains. against every law of God written in His Holy has surely become extinct. It is a soul in spir-itual colipse. By and by, in God's own time, what a travesty on Christian teaching it was! The new theology says, "God made you in His own'image; He gave to you power to become like unto Himself; that is the great end for which

it is for him to eat. Religion has been made

ural' as you unfold Godward." Oh that I could bring all men to see that it is only as they become like God that every power of the soul expands and they become capable of can do, for God is everywhere, and is nowhere a completed life and a completed service. Broth ren, now, even now, by reason of our creation, are we the sons of God, even though so full of

resigned the office of president when

appointed to the rectorate at Washing-

ton. Dr. Conaty established and edited

for four years the Catholic School and

While rector of the university he has

and devotion. He also organized the

conference of seminaries. He has been

largely instrumental in establishing

Trinity college for Catholic women

. . .

Mention of Some Men of the Hour.

As a practitioner, Judge E. C. New- characteristic" as a lawyer, but there [morial day addresses caused him to be ] its beautiful home at Plattsburg, and is yet to be recorded the first instance elected an associate member of the comb was notably aggressive. No lawin which he has even had the appear-Grand Army of the Republic. yer at the bar was "quicker on the

ance of being tempted. He sits calmly draw," to use a western term. He did back in his chair or leans over his not go about with a chip on his note-book industriously making memshoulder, but any one who made a pass oranda, as the occasion warrants, letting pass, "like the idle wind," these at him and expected to get away with opportunities for a duel of which he counter was mistaken. He never conwas in his lawyer days so avidious to sidered any conflict too unimportant to seize upon.

Rt, Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop ceum tonight, under the auspices of the patients, and he is now regarded as an ents, who settled in Taunton, Mass. his opinion of great value. Dr. Paine After graduating from the Taunton is exceptionally careful about everyschools, Mr. Conaty entered the Mon- thing that pertains to a case of smalltreal college in 1863, and spent four pox and leaves nothing undone that years there, after which, in 1867, he will prevent the dreaded disease from

ated in 1869. Returning to Montreal for his seminary course, he was ordained priest for the Springfield diocese De- of divinity was bestowed upon Father cember 21, 1872, and entered immedi- Conaty as one of the representative ately upon parochial work in the city graduates of Holy Cross college. Laval bench and bar alike. Colonel Fitzsimof Worcester, where he remained in university, of Quebec, invited him to mons has, during his career in this active ministry until he was selected accept from its hands the degree of community, built up half a dozen law by the bishops in October, 1896, and ap- doctor of divinity and doctor of law, practices and as often swent then pointed by Pope Leo in the following He assumed charge of the Catholic aside for the fascinations of politics November to succeed Archbishop Krane university in January, 1897, and since and newspaper work. He declares that is rector of the Catholic university at | that time has given himself entirely to | from henceforth, however, that portion Washington, D. C.

Worcester, seven were passed as assist- an appointment as domestic prelate, ant at St. John's church and seven as and 'the insignia of this dignity were and educational work, and from the aimself with the Catholic Total Absti- caused the friends of the university to gressman J. K. P. Hall, of Elk county,

bench and bar would be listened to prominent factor. He served two terms been signally rewarded. when the new judge was engaged in as national president of the organization. He was honored many times by are disappointed. The new

the votes of the citizens of his city, and found among the earliest promoters of state politics Colonel Fitzsimmons has for fourteen years was a member of its the Catholic summer school movement, received signal honors from the existboard of education, and also served two and was four consecutive years its ing powers, who keenly appreciate his e oppor-"notable its public library. His patriotic Me-in establishing the summer school in in the war of votes.

Home Magazine, which was recognized in charge of smallpox cases during not only for its literary merit, but also such an epidemic as has just visited for its practical helpfulness. Scranton, seldom falls to the lot of the average physician, yet Dr. W. A. Paine labored to unite and co-operate the difhas, during the past twenty years, been ferent parts of the Catholic educational called upon twice to act in that capac system, and the success of the conference of Catholic colleges, over which he During the slege of 1882 he was depuhas presided and of which he is president, is largely due to his deep interest

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The appointment of special physician

ized to look after a large number of expert in reference to this disease. His thorough knowledge of the symptoms and development of smallpox makes

passed to Holy Cross college, Worces- spreading. . . .

which finds in the university a guidance and a help. During the past six months Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons has indulged in the active practice of the law more ex-In 1880, at the centennial of Georgetensively than he has at any time durtown university, the degree of doctor ing the last decade of years, and his re-appearance in the legal forum has been the subject of felicitations from

the upbuilding of the university. In of his make-up which is politician and

Of the twenty-four years spent in 1897 he was honored by the pope with scribe must dance an humble attendance upon his forensic being. Colonel Fitzsimmons was one of the pastor of the Sacred Heart church, conferred unon him by Cardinal Gib- plaintiff's counsel in the case of Mary bons. Last October he was raised to Duffin against the City of Scranton pleting the church and other parochial the dignity of bishop. Another year which was so ably tried last week, and appointments. He was active in social remains of Dr. Conaty's first term as it was he who prepared the case for rector, and the honors which have been court. In politics Colonel Fitzsimmons, first year of his priesthood identified bestowed upon him by the pope have with the possible exception of Con-

sence movement, in which he is still a rejoice that the work of the rector has is the most intimate nolitical adviser of Colonel James Guffey, the multi-Interested in the educational develop- millionaire and Democratic leader of nent of the people, Dr. Conaty was Pennsylvania. Since budding forth in

him on the bench and that as a result some interesting exchanges between ter. Mass., from which he was gradu-

which he organized, building and com-

This being one of his predominant of Samos, who will lecture in the Lycharacteristics, it was expected by some, who did not know him thorlatholic Historical society, was born in Ireland in 1847, and when three years old was brought to America by his par-