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## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

# **ALLOWS CLAIM OF FLAHERTY**

EX-PATROLMAN WINS HIS SUIT AGAINST CITY.

TENEBRAE AT THE CATHEDRAL

Solemn and Significant Ceremony

Performed Yesterday.

The extremely solemn and significant

remony, the singing of the Ten-

4.39 o'clock, in St. Peter's cathedral

t was attended by a large congrega-

tion and many priests from various

arts of the diocese were in the same

The Tenebrae, as the term suggests

hich man was plunged by sin, and

om which he was rescued by Christ

he ceremony consists of the chanting

of the office of the day and the lauds

of the succeeding day, in which are told

he story of the passion of the Saviour

ecompaniment of appropriate symbol

A pyramid of thirteen candles is so

n a standard in the sanctuary, and

is after another of the candles is ex-

inguished until only the topmost one

emains lighted. When the crucifixion

ene has been told in chants this can-

dle, the light unextinguished, is carried

schind the altar out of view, symbol-

izing the burial of the Saviour. The

darkness which came upon the earth

the crucifixion is thus typified. The

infusion and tumult which ensued is

vmbolized by discordant noises pro-

used by instruments somewhat sim-

lar to "rattles," After a time the toise ceases, the hidden candle is

remoration of the redemption.

exposed for public adoration.

corations Finished.

the chanting of the office proceeds

he crucifixion and resurrection, to th

al communication de la communicación de la communi

symbolical of the durkness inte

brae, took place yesterday afternoot

Judge Newcomb Follows Previous Local Decisions and Rules That a Police Officer in a Third Class City Can Not Be Dismissed Except by Joint Action of the Mayor and Select Council-Non-suit in the Case Against the Mutual Aid Association-Court Notes.

In the suit of ex-Patroiman Martin Flaherty to recover pay from the city for two intervals when he was under

suspension, the jury, yesterday, returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the Patroaly Latuca full amount of his claim, which, with John Berghauser .... Elizabeth Probat interest, was \$300.45. In 1897, he was suspended by Mayor Fred Hoffman Balley for four months pending an investigation on charges of misconduct. The select council was not consulted in the matter, Nov. 9, 1899, Mayor Moir dismissed him from the force. Council did not concur in the dismissal until two weeks had passed. Flaherty was refused pay for the time he was under suspension, and given only nine days'

brought back to view, signifying the surrection, and the sanctuary is then pay for the month of November, when illumined by the lighting of all the he was dismissed. He sued to recover apers from this candle. The ceremony pay for the four months he was under auspension and for a full month in Nohen takes on a joyous turn in com vember. The priests who led in the ceremonie City Solicitor Watson wanted to show

Rev. P. E. Lavelle, Rev. Henry that when Flaherty was reinstated one Burke, chanters; Rev. Patrick Bo-land, Rev. C. J. Manley, Rev. Danie of the conditions was that he would not ask pay for the time he was under Dunne, lamentations; Rt. Rev. M. J. suspension, but Attorneys Reedy and Donahoe, counsel for the plaintiff, ob-jected to the admission of the testi-Hoban, Rev. P. E. Lavelle, Rev. W. A. Gorman, Rev. A. Kaupas, Rev. Henry Burke and Rev. J. J. Heffron, lesson nony on the ground that it was imma-A feature of the ceremony was the terial, and Judge Newcomb sustained them, culing that, even if it was true nging of the fiftieth Psalm and the t would not be binding as it was an inticle of Zacharias, by the boys holr of St. Thomas' college. t against public polley, or more spe-Th hoir is composed of Michael Gillorgly theally speaking, an attempt to pay 'cell Foster, Shauford Burke, Edmund the city for giving him employment. Joseph Gaugian. Mr. Thomas Watson argued strenuously rgainst the acceptance of the decisions Walsh, Thomas May, William Melvin, John Ring, John Reap, Joseph Reilly in the Walsh, Lewis, Saul and Dyer John Fadden, James Davrett, Martin ases, which were to the effect that in Murphy, John Murphy, William Gibthird class city, an officer can not be on, Aloysius Colligan, Moses O'Malley emoved by the mayor without the conohn Lynott, James Cummings, Kencurrence of select council, but Judge eth Burnett, Patrick McHale, Brother Newcomb accepted these decisions and latrick and Brother Brazilian, two of instructed the jury that the plaintiff he faculty, sang with the students was entitled to the pay he was claim ng, providing it was true that he held The solo parts were sustained by Mich ael Gilloegly, a boy soprano, who has a remarkable pure and sweet voice. himself in readiness to perform the laties of patrolman during the inter-Today, Holy Thursday, Eishop Hobar als in question. The only question submitted to the jury was as to wheth-er or not Flaherty did hold himself in all bless and distribute the oils used throughout the year in the administraeadiness, and as this was undisputed the work of clearing up the easterly tion of various of the sacraments. The pastor of each parish in the diocese and the jury's task was an easy one. The many of the assistant priests will atdty solicitor will recommend that the bend to participate in this ceremony. case be appealed to the Supreme and the procession attendant upon the ouri In the case of Mrs. Mary Ann Ryan transfer of the blessed sacrament from the main altar to a side altar to b

igainst the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mutual Aid association for \$1,000 death benefits, Judge Edwards granted a compulsory non-suit, on the **NEARLY ALL PERFECTED** ground that the party insured was a non-beneficial member at the time of his death, because of his being in ar-Arrangements for the Charity Ball

rears to the association. John J. Murphy and Thomas P. Duffy represented he association.

A compulsory non-suit was also granted in the case of Grace Donnelly, administratrix, against C. C. Johnson, pecause of the non-appearance of the

y and John J. Murphy.

A verdict for the defendants was re-

tion wall he built by contract.

idmitted the wall was not completed,

She Did not Like Him.

**EXTENDING THE** and at the conclusion of the hearing Judge Vosburg handed down the report as auditing judge confirming the dis-tribution as made by the executors. Judge Vosburg handed down a report as auditing judge in the estate Ann A. Connolly in which the ex-

ecutor is surcharged with a small item. He handed down a decree distributing the balance found in the executor bonda

A report was also filed in the estate Eliza Huyek, deceased, awarding distribution of the funds in the hands of the executor, there being no excepons to his account. Saturday of this week, at 10 a. m

Judge Vosburg will take up the adjudtation and final confirmation of the acounts of all executors, administrators and guardians whose accounts were onfirmed nod at the beginning of the present term. Accountants are expected to be present with youchers ready to be produced if called for by the

court. Marriage Licenses.

Stanewicz ....

kovics and Walter Kotchinski.

EASTER PROGRAMMES.

idvantages for self culture is at last receiving some thought from men of recognized association ability. The .Scranto cities have had numerous good librar-Archbald les, gymnasiums and many advantages Archbald of which the young men of the mining Milwank towns knew very little. There have been attempts by philanthropic people in some of the towns to aid the men COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES. n developing themselves, but nothing It was announced from the bench yesterday hat court would not be in session Good Friday. of a substantial nature had ever been done until the plans of the anthracite Nancy J. Reynoids yesterday secured a rule of William All-paugh to bring an ejectment suit t region committee were introduced. The committee is being highly comettle the question of title to a property in West mended on the progress of the great cranton, which she bolds and in which he

Work Among Foreigners.

TOWNS AND HAMLETS.

work it has undertaken. The following lave been drawn as talesmen to In some hamlets where, about a year erve in eivil court this week: William Kane, olm J. Fahey, Michael Connolly, C. I., Smith, go, young men could be seen standing in groups nearly every night in the John Gillespic, George II, Hoffman, James week, with no purpose in view save Hoffman, F. E. Wagner and M. S. Lavelle, Frank Kofchinski, the special officer charge passing the time, can be found a very different state of affairs at present with extorting money from Old Forge have recepts, and who was surrendered by his bonds Young Men's Christian associations Lackawanna and Adams Avenues. ian a week ago, was released yesterday on 880 have been organized; reading rooms ball, furnished before Judge Kelly by Max Judhave been opened, and many of the young men are seizing the opportunit of improving their time. So very little expense is attached to the running of in association, according to the plans of the committee, that even the smallest town in the region may share of its benefits.

> EDUCATIONAL PLANS. The plans for education work have WW een completed, and night schools will be started in every association on the first of October, and continue until April 1. The examinations will be given by the International Young Men's. Christian association board of examin-NUMBER rs, and the students who successfully pass will be granted diplomas which will be recognized by the faculties of nany of our leading colleges and universities

In the Lehigh region much good is . being accomplished. The association ubi ubi ubi ubi at Freeland owns its own building, and north of the West Lackawanna avenue bridge, early yesterday morning, and young men's meetings are held every week. A Bible class is conducted weeky by the field secretary. A class of The cars were quickly loaded high boys meet once a week for gymnastic drill and Bible study, The work at Nin with dirt, which has for years been Freeland shows what can be done in sliding down alongside the tracks from a very short time. It is but a few the high bank on the easterly side. As years ago when the men of this place 4 soon as all the cars had been loaded, came together for the purpose of doing the train was pulled onto the downomething for their fellow-men. track, alongside the river bank, and

3 The effects of their persistence and the dirt was shovelled out to fill in and determination for better things are not strengthen that portion of the bank, only manifest in the building which which was parially washed away durthey have erected, but in the character and attainments of some of the young This operation was repeated several nen of the town. Rooms have been secured at Tresckow, and a very good men of the town. Rooms have been times until the bank had been extended out about six feet towards the river for work is carried on by the volunteer a distance of several hundred yards. ibruh men, aided by the field secretary Someone had reported the matter to Largely attended Bible classes are be-Director of Public Works Roche in the win Sandy Run. At Northumberland the young men's rooms are on the ground the rooms are well furnished oor: Will. und open every evening. The men's meetings are doing much good for the uplifting of the standards of living, and 1 they are attended by no small percentuse of the male population. A reading oom is open at Minersville and is be ng used to good advantage by the me and boys of the town. NEARBY ASSOCIATIONS. 1 The interest at Taylor, in Lackawana district, is still growing and the 10 membership continues to increase Educational classes have been carried on with marked attendance. are temporary organizations at Jermyn, Archbald and Parsons, and these will soon become permanent. The outlook for an association at Olyphant and Greenwood is promising; these places have been visited a number of



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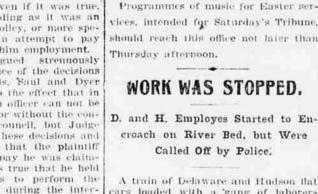
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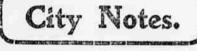
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ars loaded with a gang of laborers vas stopped on a siding just to the



JAMES TIGHE COMMITTED-James Tight was yesteday competited to the county fail for thirty days by Alderman Ruddy for riding on a Livication, Igale

CONVENTION TODAY. The semi-annual convertion of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Wyomang district will be held in

TASTER CONCERT DIAGRAM. The diagram for the Schummen-Bern, and Clare Horan consert will open at the Lyceum Dicator box office tids morning at a o'clock, Careks will be given out they ' occupy them, empowered the

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. A special module or the Central Labor maton will be held in Car-penners' half Similar internation. March 20, All ologauss are urged to attend, as boomess of the portanos:will hourstansocred.

STATE CHANCELLOR COMING. SLOW CHARcellor B. Frank Myers, of the Junior Order I Lifed American Mechanics, with most with Particile connerl, No. which next Tuesday-magnetic in of the council, as Cedar avenue and Blokovy street. All membras of the order are invited to attend.

TO GO TO BUFFALO. T. J. Longan, whice or shicted the Columbia hotel on Lachawanna avenue the last tour years, has sold his interests to do the had body with the sources of the conducted intended in the dancing floor shall a botel in the dave place several very. It is the located in the center of the hall, well known up and down the valley. We have the Chairman R. J. Bourke, Mrs. R. C. Wills, Mrs. W. B. Dungan and Mrs. have for that place next month.

DWYER AFTER McLEOD.

#### He Has a Man Whom He Wants to present at the ball. Match with the Canadian.

President E. P. Connolly, of the Scranton Bleycle club, has received a letter from Prof. M. J. Dwyer, in which that gentleman announces that he has a wrestler of promise, whom he desires to remain unknown for the present and for Whom he would like to arrange a match in this city with Dan S. McLeod, the Canadian wrestler, who has been cent here already this past winter.

Dwyer, it will be remembered, was defeated by McLeod at the Bicycle club. some months ago and he seems to be desirous of getting back some of the money he lost on that occasion. He writes that he is willing to back his man to a considerable extent, on condiflon that McLeod agrees to throw him three times in an hour,

McLood is at present training for his coming match with Charles Pan, the English champion, which is to be pulled off on April 16, for a purse and side pets amounting in all to \$3,500. If a nutrich is arranged with him, it will e necessary to have it either the end of next week or the beginning of the week after. Mr. Connolly is hopeful that an arrangement can be perfected, has written to Gideon Perry. McLood's manager, enclosing a copy of Dwyer's letter.

#### Make a Note of It.

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several of the sub-committees of he charity ball, to be given at the plaintiff. The coal case of Thomas Davis and ew armory next Monday night, for the mucht of St. Joseph's Foundling Home, others against A. R. Russell was haltwas held last night in the Knights of ed, yesterday afternoon, at the conclu-Columbus chuo house. There was a sion of the plaintliff's testimony, by large attendance of both the ladies and motion by Messars, Price and Hannah gentlemen comprising the several com- on the part of the defendant for bindmittees and a busy and enthusiastic

the suit was brought more than six neeting took place years after the alleged illegal mining M. J. Healey, chairman of the committee on boxes, reported that all of of coal took place, and that the treble- afternoon, to see that a compliance damages statute, under which the suit the thirty-seven boxes had been di posed of and that six more will likely was brought, does not apply in a case he built to meet the demand. He also where the parties are lessor and lessee. but only in cases where the illegal stated that several box-holders, who do miner has no rights on the property, I junction, not care particularly whether or not Judge Wheaton put the case over until tomorrow that he might have time committee to sell the boxes a second to give due consideration to this new

ime if it could find purchasers. point of law. George W. Clarke, for the committee on decorations, stated that the work of the case of Mary Walsh and others decorating is now complete in every against the horough of Winton. They detail, and us far as this feature of the

sue for \$2,500 for damages alleged to reparations is concerned, the ball have been done to their property and could have been held last night. Mr. Tark said the decorations are unquesinjury to their health by a stagnaut pool at the rear of their lot, caused by tionably the most elaborate ever seen in this city, even surpassing those of the ball with which the armory was opened. The floor is to be put in place Saturday, under the direction of Prof. daintiffs. The defense is looked after

J. Frank Siegel, It will afford 9,066 square test of dancing room and be covered with broned crush. The present Wills, Mrs. W. B. Duggan and Mrs. Anna Cusick and others, made most encouraging reports on the sale of tickets. From present indications, therewill be not less than 4,000 persons

defendants from completing it. lefendants testified that he gave A. J. Casey, who was assigned to the job voluntarily rather than follow secure special trains on the Delaware the specifications that had been agreed and Hudson, to accommodate those upon. John F. Murphy represented who will want to go up and down the the plaintiff, and P. F. Loughran, the calley after the ball, stated that he defendants. had interviewed Superintendent Man-The case of Mary Westervelt against ville and would receive an answer tothe Scranton Railway company was reday as to whether or not this arrangeported sattled. The plaintiff received ment could be made. She sued for personal injuries

tion. John E. Roche stated that a sustained in June, 1899, by being thrown multitee representing the Home for from an open car which, on account the Friendless had waited on him with of excessive speed, gave a sudden and request that the charity ball commit- violent furch in rounding a curve at e ondeavor to have the decorations the corner of Seventh street and West emain in place until after the concert. Lackawanna avenue, Joseph O'Brien thich is to be given under the aus- and Clarence Balentine represented the lices of the Home for the Friendless, plaintiff. Major Everett Warren repon the succeeding Thursday night. A. resented the defense. resolution was unanimously adopted

pledging the committee's best endeacors to secure the favor the Home is Ellisha W. Keech, of Nay Aug, was asking.

yesterday, granted a divorce from his wife Helen Lawrence Keech, of 515 Various of the sub-committees met eparately after the general meeting, Mulberry street, on the ground of deto perfect the details of their several They were married September 21

#### CONTROLLER'S KNIFE.

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twelve years. For a number of years The bills of the constables for serv hey lived at 515 Mulberry street, where ng subpoends in the Langstaff-Kelly Mrs. Keech conducted a boarding dection contest have been presented to He went to Nay Aug to Hy 'ounty Controller Jones, and he, in and tried to have her give up the uru has placed them in the hands of bourding house and accompany him,

its attorney, ex-Judge Carpenter, with but she refused. She said she would not live with him in Nay Aug or any view of securing an opinion as to other place any longer as she did not hole legality. The total amount of the bills is about Attorney L. P. Wedeman like him. represented the libeliant. 16,000. This represents fifty cents per

Before Judge Vosburg. pileage per subpoent. Controlle

Jones believes that the constables are In orphans' court yesterday Judge not entitled to more than diffeen cents A. A. Vosburg hourd the audit in the for serving a subpoena, and feels that estate of Bridget Collins, deceased. No the claim of five miles travel to reach exceptions were filed to the account of

ach witness is a bli extravagant. He the executors and the evidence taken proposes that the bills shall be very related to the distribution of the funds interially reduced. The constables will in the hands of the accountants. T. J. light any cutting down of their claims. Duggan, appeared for the executors, ings. 243 Wyoming avenue.

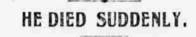
meantime. The latter official called upon Director of Public Saftey Wormser to assist him in preventing the encroachment upon the river bed. Two patrolmen were despatched t

side of the tracks was begun.

ing the flood.

the scene shortly before noon and they ordered the foreman in charge to dump ing instructions. It was claimed that no more dirt on the river bank. The order was complied with and a patrolman was kept on the ground all the was continued.

It is understood that the company will esume the work this morning, and will not stop unless restrained by an in-



Judge Edwards is engaged in trying Charles M. Harper Fell Unconscious at His Home on Adams Avenue and Soon Passed Away.

Charles Mattes Harper, an old and he borough blocking up a culvert and well-known employe of the Delaware. diverting a natural stream so that it Lackawanna and Western company overflowed their land. Joseph O'Brien died suddenly yesterday morning at his

nd Frank M. Lynch represent the home, \$23 Adams avenue, Mr. Harper was apparently in the Borough Solicitor James J. O'Mal- best of health when he arose yesterday morning. He went into the bath room about 7 o'clock and shortly after he urned in Judge Newcomb's court, in entered the room, the members of the he case of Antonio Magnotta against family down-stairs heard a crashing A. Hodsick and wife, of West Scranton sound. Rushing into the bath room, Magnotta sued for \$21.50 for a foundathey found Mr. Harper lying uncon-He scious on the floor. He died in a few moments and the physician, who arbut claimed he was prevented by the rived shortly afterwards, pronounced The the cause as heart failure. up

Mr. Harper was born in Scranton jus fifty-sever years ago, and had lived here ever since. He was an expert decorator and had been employed at the Lackawanna car shops for over twenty years. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. P. W. Roll and Miss Augusta Harper, both of this city, Two brothers and two sisters also survive him, Joseph Jacob, and Mrs. Isaac Deppen, of this city, and Mrs. Walter Waight, of Colona, III. The funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

## ANOTHER PITCHER SIGNED.

infeted.

He Is William McGary of Last Season's Eastern League.

Manager Lawson has signed another pitcher for the Scranton base ball club. The new man is William McGary, of Easton, Pa. McGary is a youngster whom Mr. Lawson started as a profesdonal last season as a member of the

Easton club and by his fine work th the box he was helpful materially to 1887, in Dunmove, and lived together that club to win the championship last Year.

Of the twenty games McGary pitched last senson he won fourteen. He is also a good batter and fields his posttion properly. Manager Lawson believes ho is a "comer" and will develop into a first-class man.

McGary is five fect, eleven inches in length and weighs 170 pounds. He possesses great speed and good curves. One more pitcher and a short stop is still needed to complete the team,

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ingion avenue, with a full line of Easter flowering plants and novelties.

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In regard to the foreigners, it is expected soon that a similar organization will be effected for the foreign speaking men in each of these towns. Preliminary steps have already been taken at Nanticoke and Forest City. The plan of the Anthracite Regio ommittee is admirably adapted to the eeds of the foreign speaking young men, because, there is at present no agency that affords them the oppor-

tunity for advancement along educational and social lines. Very few English speaking people are fully aware of the great needs of these men. They are practically destitute as to literature in their own language, and one of the plans of the Anthracite Region committee, is to put into circulation a library in the foreign languages throughout the entire region, so that ment. they may have the opportunity to fit

themselves for usefulness in society, and to make them good industrious American citizens, Excellent meetings are being held by

association. At Nanticoke, on the 5th inst., there were between 125 and 50 present; it was decided at the last eting to enter rooms, and have everything in order to be occpied on in making arrangements with the the 1st of April. It is wonderful to see United Railways and Electric comthe men take hold of this work pany in that city by which, it is hoped, it Nanticoke, and if the future can be the much dreaded electrolysis, which

ent, an excellent showing may be ex- overcome. The agreement provides pected. The rooms at Forty Fort have that the city is to receive \$500 annually been open for some time, and the men from the railway company for the are very enthusiastic in the movement. privilege of running a copper wire Educational classes will be started at nearly two inches thick through the this place about April the 1st, and con- municipal subways, It is expected that tinue until the last of June.

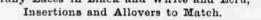
Y. M. C. A. AT OLD FORGE,

On the membership lists circulated | send it back to the power house, therea Kingston there are 160 names, which by giving the company more power is a proof that the men want some and giving relief to the water and gas good place to utilize their spare time to companies. It will cost the railway good advantage. Dorranceton, Lu- company about 20,000 to lay and bury zorne borough, Edwardsville and other the wire, and if the calculations are towns adjacent to Wilkes-Barre are correct the gain will be enormous, as it

taking steps to organize. Rooms have been secured at Old electricity. Whether it will work well Forge in the central part of the town in practice and overcome the great . and the same has been carpeted and damage done by electrotysis remains to furnished. One of the prominent men he seen. These interested in the plan. f the place was so favorably disposed however, profess to have great confito the movement that he presented the dence in it. If it should prove the sucyoung band of workers with an organ, cess expected other cities will doubta be used in their services. The rooms

re nleely fitted up for meetings, reguar class work and bible study. The first meeting was held in their new By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. puarters, Sunday the 16th.

Schuylkill Haven is enjoying some privileges of the work: the reading room is open every night during the work drawn of Newsonack drawn week. The men of Nescopeck deserve Pittaburg,



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