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PERSONAL.

Deputy Sheriff Ryan spent yesterday in Mrs. Roy Colville.

District Aftorney John M. Garman, of Luzerne county, was a Scranton visitor Miss Millie Sahm, of Carbondale, is be

ing entertained by Miss Miriam Wormser, of Penn avenue. Select Conneilman Peter Kelly, of the

Third ward, leaves for Boston this morning to spend two weeks.

Select Councilman George Farber was greeted warmly last evening on his reap-pearance at council chambers. He had been seriously ill.

NORTH END.

Friday night three Polande were arraigned before Alderman Williams on a charge of assault and battery on one of their countrymen. case was not proved to the satisfaction of the court. The defendants were discharged by paying costs of prosecu-

The clock committee held a meeting Wednesday evening and adjourned to

meet Tuesday evening. Michael Clark, of West Market street, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. His many friends will be sorry for his

critical condition. P. Naughton, of West Market street,

is laid up with rheumatism. W. W. Williams, of School street, had a valuable horse stolen on North Main avenue on Jan. 11. Constable Cole was put on the case and succeeded in running down the man in Factoryville after a tedious search. Frank Beagle is the name of the culprit. After being arrested they compro-mised the matter by defendant paying

sented himself as being the owner of Mr. Benjamin, who has held a posi-tion in Mr. Mulley's store for the past fifteen years, has resigned. He has accepted a position in the West Ridge Coal company's store. The company was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Benjamin,

costs. Beagle claimed he purchased

the horse of a young man who repre-

George Rodershot has moved from Green Ridge to West Market, where he will make his future abode.

Dr. W. D. Donne when coming home a few nights ago noticed a fellow trying to go through the window of Mrs. Williams' house on Wayne avenue. Whenhe found that he was detected he shammed drunkenness and dropped down on the porch, seemingly asleep, The doctor pluckily shook him up and questioned him regarding his auspictous behavior. He stated he belonged to the house, but the doctor knowing better, kept on cross-ques-tioning him. He requested to be af-lowed to go to the rear of the building. and when he got there he started to run and was soon out of sight

Tuesday night Officer Sartor arrested Edward Ebener for pointing a revolver at Arthur Deacle. Ebener states he was placed on Arthur's premises by Joseph Deacle, who is trying to obtain possession of Arthur's premises. Ebener was placed there by Joe Deacle to keep possession and confronted Arthur with a revolver on his arrival. Ebener was locked up and afterward released,

Deeds Acknowledged.

In open court yesterday Sheriff Fahey acknowledged deeds to the following who had purchased land at Sheriff's sales; C. S. Woodruff, Thomas Carson, John P. Kelly, Michael Lynott, Anna K. Sanderson, Ambrose Mulley, John F. Timlin, Peter Black-wood, Hannah D. Phillips, Mary A. Me-Michael, Edward Clarkson, G. E. Hopper, John W. Wills, Germania Building and Loan association, Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company. Other sheriff a deeds will be acknowledged on next Thursday.

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Happenings of a Day That Will Interest Hyde Park Readers.

VERY PRETTY EVENING WEDDING

Elias Davies and Miss Gwennie J. Thomas United in Matrimony-Hyde Park Free Library to Be Re-opened -Obituary of the Late Mrs. Lavina Albro-News Notes in Briefer Form of Much Interest.

[The West Side office of the SCRANTON TRIBUNK is located at 128 South Main avenue, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt

The -marriage of Elias Davies, of Bellevue, to Miss Gwennie J. Thomas, was solemuized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the young lady's brother, Jonathan Thomas, 153 South Garfield avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D., pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, The ceremony took sce in the parlor, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah Hoffman, the groomsman Thomas Powell. Only the immediate friends and relatof the contracting parties manner, Exhibitions on the parallel present. After the cere and double norizontal bars were given by John Armstrong, Fred Cartwright, The newly married couple are widely known on this side where they have a host of friends. Those present have a host of friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Williams. Dr. G. B. Beach, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas, Miss Roe Thomas, of Tremont, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roese, J. J. Evans and daughter, Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, of Taylor; Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Roland Roberts, both of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. David Hanry, Miss. Mag. Mr. and Mrs. David Henry, Miss Mag-

The Late Mrs. Laving Albio. Mrs. Lavina Albio, a brief mention of whose death appeared in this column yesterday, has been a resident of this city for the past ten years. She was born in Mentz, N. Y., in 1885. She was connected with the Simpson Methdist Episcopal church and the Ladies' Relief corps of Griffia post, 130. Grand Army of the Republic. She was also a member of Pocohontas Tribe, Inde member of Poconontas Tribe, independent Order of Red Men, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Services will be held on Sunday in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery. She is survived by a husband and three children. They are Robert Zano and They are Robert, Zeno and

Library to Be Re-opened.

The Hyde Park Free library has not een opened this season on account of a depleted treasury. On Wednesday a meeting was held and a plan devised for securing the necessary means to reopen the library with. Henry P. Davies, James A. Evans, W. J. Brace and D.C. Powell represented the Philosophical society, and Charles E. Daniels and Herbert Hall the Hyde Park Literary and Debating society. A project is now under way to receive twenty men to pledge a certain amount for the future maintenance of the library.

Notes of General Interest. The funeral of Stephen Evans, of Jackson street, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Services will be held in the Tabernable Congregational church by Rev. D. P. Jones, Interment will be made in the Washurn Street cemetery.

Mrs. Evan L. James and Mrs. John Evans, of Plymouth, visited friends on

this side yesterday.

Miss Bessie May Winans, of Washburn street, is able to resume her deak work in the office of the Scranton Commercial association after an illness of

L. S. Williams, of Wilkes Barre, vis-ited friends on this side yesterday. Miss Maggie James, of Tunkhannock, s visiting friends on this side,

George Sherman, of Reading, has returned home after visiting friends on this side Mrs. J. M. Eaton, of Tenth street, is ill with grip.

A meeting of Hyde Park castle, No. 246. Knights of the Golden Eagle, will oe held on Monday evening in its rooms the French Roof hotel. Miss Mary A. Davies, of Eynon

treet, is ill. Mike Rayne, of Sloan Patch, was arrested yesterday by Constable Bur schel for abusing his wife. He was given a hearing before Alderman T. T Morgan, of the Fifteenth ward, and entered bail in the sum of \$200. Miss Gertrude Kennedy, of North

Bromley avenue, is seriously ill with was received here yesterday that Rev. B. W. Thomas, a former pastor of Jackson Street Baptist courch, nad died in Denver, Col., on Jan. 9. Miss Lizzie Collar, of Cooperstown,

N. Y., who has been paying a visit to Miss Belle Knowlton on North Sumner avenue, will return home tomor-

Mrs. B. G. Morgan is visiting friends at Montrose.

John A. Thomas, of North Hyde Park avenue, has left for Richmond,

Thomas Powell, of Salt Lake City, i the guest of his sister, Mrs. David James, of Eynon street, Mr. Powell

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had not seen his sister for thirty years.

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see it, but it drew a good sized audi-ence to the Academy of Music last

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story of the wages of sin is unfolded,

Eleta Proctor Otis are clever people and assisted Miss Tilbury in giving a

WILKES-BARRE MAN IN TROUBLE,

way Robbery.

Wednesday afternoon, and of which

exclusive mention was made in yester-

lothes, saw the man selling songs on

the street and recognized him. After

following him for some time the officer

arrested him and took him to the cen-

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There is every indication that the

oncert to be given at the Academy of

Music this evening by the Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, will

be the most successful of any similar

entertainment ever given in Scranton.

crowded house, while the entertain-

ments to be given in honor of the Cor-

nellians are quite numerous. The re-

ception at the Bicycle club house after

the concert will be one of the most

AURORA FLOYD AT WONDERLAND.

A Play Well Produced and Also Well Re-

osived.

"Aurora Floyd" was produced for first time at Wonderland theater yes-terday, by the Henry Comedy com-

is excellent, and Mrs. Griswold as Mrs.

Powell, a lady, s companion with a

penchant for wanting to know other

The remainder of the cast are good,

an English servant, is worth special

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HISTORY OF AN ATHLETIC CLUB

The Scranton Athletic Club to Celebrate Its Tenth Anniversary This Evening-It Is a Meritorious Organization with a Large Membership. New South Side Street Railway Schedule-News in Brief Form.

The Scranton Athletic club will cel-Young Men's Christian association has ebrate its tenth anniversary this even-ing, and a brief history of 'the organia crowd been accommodated in the hall as that which assembled zation will not be inappropriate.

last evening to witness the band of The Scranton Athletic club was or Brownies and its unique work. Every seat was taken and the nisles were ganized Jan, 21, 1884 at the house of John A. Neule, on Pittston avenue, a The entertainment opened with drills by the Brownies band, which was folmembership of forty-two. Tae "Scranton Turnverein" was at that time the owed by a drill and anvil dumb bell most nopular organization of its kind chorus by the young ladies of the in northeastern Pennsylvania; and among the many applicants for mem-Young Women's Christian association gymnasium. A class from Wilkes-Barre entertained and Professor bership in the same were several prominent young men of the South Side; but on account of petty jealousies they George Carr rendered several se-lections on the banjo Miss Shard-low gave an exibition of fancy were rejected, and this gave birth to the Scranton Athletic club which, today, ranks with the foremost in the sporting world of Pennsylvania. club swinging, and Miss Susie Black, of Nicholson, sung a solo in a charming manner. Exhibitions on the parallel Among the most earnest in instituting this organization were Benjamin F. Moore, Charles C. Nouls, Charles Helm, Robert P. Koehler, John Schnuk, Charles George Egbertson, George Koch and Diesing, John A. Neuls, William Scholl, Fred Weichel, Charles Wirth, George P. Hartman, Gerhard Bresser, Phillip The entertainment will be repeated Wirth and William Koch, jr. The fore going are still numbered among the active members of the club with the exception of William Scholl, who Cleverly Produced Before a Large Audiwas the first president, now deceased, * Once at the Academy of Will not eleand Robert P. Koehler, resigned,

CLUB QUARTERS OPENED. The club opened quarters with a gymnasium at Natter's Hall, on Alder night that watched with growing instreet, where it remained until Dec. 1, 1892, when it removed to its precent home over Germania Hall. Philip terest the startling developments of Wirth was its first captain, and by reathe piece that it teaches a new or great moral truth. It does not. The familiar son of his ability and popularity still holds the same position. The present cozy home of the club comprises a suite but in a striking, unconventional way. Many of the lines put into the mouths of four rooms, well furnished, with hall attached, which is used by the of the actors are clever, if not as brilmembers when in training. Among liant as the epigrams with which Oscar Wilde has illumined "Lady Winde-mere's Fan," and tell truths the world its membership, which today numbers 112 athletes, are found some of the most popular and prominent residents usually deems it wisdom to speak of of Scranton and vicinity, Although composed largely of young men of German descent, it welcomes any and Miss Zeffie Tilbury, as the bad, German descent it welcomes any and thoroughly heartless but ambitious all nationalities that may apply for ad-Mrs. Eistlake Chapel, gave a most mission when found to be of the right caliber. It has claimed the championdever impersonation of the exacting role. Arthur Lewis, as Oliver St. Aubyn, was excellent, but it would be ship of Northeastern Pennsylvania in general athletics, parring boxing, for a as well if he dropped a number of period of eight years, and stands ready smiles out of his part. It is too amply strewn with them at present. John Flood, Charlotte Neilson, Lydia today to defend its well earned laurels in wrestling, sprinting, base ball, tug of war, bar, trapeze and dumb-bell exer-Thompson, of burlesque fame, and Miss

During the ten years of its existence the club has lost but two members by really excellent production of "The death. The first to pass into the great beyond was its first president, William Scholl, who died in March, 1888. In the parlors today can be found portraits of this popular official. The second to pass away was Edward McMahon, a celebrated semi-professional wrestier, Daniel McGrath Charged with High-Officer Harry Haag succeeded last who died at the home of his parents in evening in capturing one of the men who filched Fireman C. F. Weston's Dunmore on Jan, 2, 1894, aged 27 years, from internal injuries received in a watch and chain in the Delaware, wrestle previous to his becoming a and Western yard member. Aithough but a member of the club for two short weeks, by hisgenial, sunny disposition and honest ways, he had become a favorite,

Officer Hagg, who was in citizen's NEVER BEEN DEPRATED, Secretary Emil Boun, who of late has been his private backer, in speaking of him stated that he had never been defeated; that he had bested the tral station house, where he gave his name as Daniel McGrath and said that champions of the athletic clubs of Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Trenton and Newark. Several im-He will be given a hearing in police portant matches had been arranged to come off this month, one of note being with Connors, the English champion, who had lately arrived from London. The Ithaca Collegians Wills Be Greeted

During the past few months a box-ing instructor has been at work with some of the boys, and it is whispered that at least a dozen of the members have become so proficient in the manly art fof self defence, that in the near future a public tournament will be held at Music hall. Among these are Peter Marker, William Fox, Willlam Janssen, William Neuls, Charles Driesing, Jacob Baltus and Smith, who are considered handy with the "dukes" The perwith the "dukes" The personnel of the base ball team is officially reported for season of 1894 is made up as follows: Captain and pitcher, Philip Wirth; catcher, William Smith; first base, Ed. Robinson; short stop, Emil Bonn; third base, Fred Wirth; left field, Peter Mar-ker; center field Jacob Ballus; right field, William Fox. Reserve players; P. P. Neuls, Peter Neuls, William Janssen. Suits and all the necessary paraphermalia have all ready been procured and the team will start out with the object of making a record for itself this coming year, in all probability the Central Park grounds will be secured.

and the work of Miss Kate Western as In politics the club has always been a power, although it has never taken active part, it is a significant fact that two of its members have been elected and at the present time are councilmen from the Eleventh and Fourteenth wards, and another is a member of the board of control, while four of them excellent supper at their rooms on Washington avenue between the hours hold "county" positions. It may not be a local "Tammany," but they have a peculiar way of taking care of each

other and in the proper way. Socially, the club leads the South side, and so large is the public attendance at its balls, festivals and entertainments, that it is the intention of the club to limit admission in the future to club members only. On May 10, 1890, a charter was granted by the late Judge Connolly, and the club will soon apply for membership in the Amateur Athletic association of the United States, where it rightfully belongs and where it will win for itself and members "names" and "records "Financially t is one of the strongest organizations

of its kind in Pennsylvania.

The following officers will look after its destinies the coming year: President, Philip Schouer: vice president, Charles E. Rosar; secretaries, Emil Bonn and Peter Neuls; treasurer, Robert Robinson.

Cars to Run to Greenwood. The new Greenwood extension will be opened today at noon. Superintendout Germley said yesterday that it would be unwise to start cars in the early morning. He preferred to wait

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will probably leave Franklin avenue at 12.15 p. m. and three-quarters of an hour after that time the next car will leave. This schedule will be main-tained. Cars will leave for Greenwood at fifteen minutes and forty-five minutes after the hour. The South Side and Greenwood cars will leave Franklin avenue every fifteen minutes until 9 p. m., every twenty minutes until 10.20 inclusive. After that the start-ing time will be 10.45, 11.05 and 11.30 last car.

Greenwood cars will make half hourly trips all day until 8.45 p.m. After that time through cars will leave Scranton at 9.20, 10 and 10.45 p. m., the latter being intended as the opera car. The 11.05 and 11.30 p. m. cars will only run to Breck street. There will be one extra car put on for the winter months and probably two additional crews. No particular crew will be assigned to Greenwood, as every other car will make the entire

The first car leaves Scranton at

Mr. Manley's ordinance for gates and watchman on the Erie tracks at River street, passed finally last evening. John F. O'Connor and Charles Simrell are soliciting a fund for the pur chase of an artificial leg for William A child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deen died at the Foundling home yesterday afternoon.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The minstrel entertainments pro-provided by W. S. Cleveland are inva-riably celebrated for several things. First of all and above all the programme is a clean one, and besides that is always full of novelty and action, and the leading minstrel features are supplemented by the best the market affords in sensational specialties. The manager's aim is to surprise as well as amuse. Cleveland's minetrels will be at the Academy of Music tomorrow night.

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