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CITY NOTES.

George G. Beed yesterday began an abtion in frespons against Charles Tropp. The Men's league of the Penu Avenue Baptist charch, will meet next Tuesday evening lusteed of this evening.

The lasty managers of the Florence misalon will hold their regular meeting this morning at 10 o clock at 107 spruce street. There will be a matians of "Hands Across the New at the Academy Saturday afternoon. Admission will be 35 35 and

This evening a basket social will be given by the Epwaria league of the therman Mathodist Episcopai churinat Adams arenne and Vine street.

The invitation committee invites the members of the Young Women's Christian association to a hard times social to be held tonight at the rooms, 313 Washington

Miss Katie Byan, an estimable young lady of this city, died last evening at the residence of her brother. Patrick Byan, wit south Wyoming arouse. Funeral an-nouncement later.

The Ludled Social union of the Penn

Avenue Baptlet church will give a New Eogland supperin the church parlors Feb. Tifrom 6 to 8 o clock. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all. Henry Simpson, a veteran of the late war, was granted a veteran's license to peddle yesterday. He served during tha war as a member of the Thirteenth Penn-

sylvania Cavalry Volunteers. Mayor Connell has signed the ordinances for Section A. of the Fifth Sewer district; for the purchase of a horse for the Nay Aug Fire company, and for flag walks and paved gotters on Suxin street.

room at the church on Washi birthday Thursday of this week. The basket ball team of Company C

through James McGonidrick, captain, and Harry Coursen, manager, has issued a challengs to any team in northeastern Pennsylvania to play at any place or time. City Controller Widmayer received a works of Philadelphia, for \$290.34. It was approved by W. H. Gould and was for material used in the Lackawanna avenue

Miss Ben Oliel, of Jerusalem, who has been an active worker in the Hebraw Christian mission in Jerusalem and Jaffa laid over until the next monthly meet for several years past, and has started there a branch of the Young Women's Christian association and Women's Christian Temperance union, will give a talk at the praise meeting of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church on Wednesday at 3.30 p. m. A large attendance is expected. All ladies interested in missions are in

ANOTHER OF THE RIVER SUITS.

Mrs. Mary Wetrich Suss to Recover \$1,800 Damages. Mrs. Mary Weirich yesterday brought suit against the Central Railroad of New Jersey to recover \$1,800 for damages that she alleges has been

done a property she owns in South The property adjoins the Lackawan-na river and she claims it has been greatly damaged by the river overflowing its banks by reason of the defendant company obstructing the channel. Mrs. Weirloh is represented by At-

torney A. A. Chase, To vore for the parks mark an "X" in the box opposite the word "Yes," which is underneath the word parks.

MR. GOLDSMITH'S CIFT

He Presents the Board of Trade with a Portrait of Colonel J. A. Price.

FAVOR THE POLE TAX ORDINANCE

Members of the Board Request the Mayor and City Councils to Give the Measure Their Hearty Support. The Scranton Republican's Advertising Scheme Not Received with

In anticipation of today's election nd other events which would transpire to make last night's meeting an interesting and busy occasion, the board trade meeting was well attended. Solomon Goldsmith presented to the board a large three-quarter crayon portrait of the late Colonel J. A. Price, ex-president. Mr. Goldamith accom anied the presentation with a welltimed speech in which he stated that the gift of the appropriate keepsake was actuated by his regard for the memory of Colonel Price. The board thanked the donor and instructed the secretary to acknowledge the picture in the same spirit with which it was tendered. The picture depicts Colonel Price half reclining in an arm chair

and is an excellent likeness. Luther Keller presented the report of the manufacture's committee, which showed by letters a disposition of a number of business concerns to locate in Scranton and asking assistance. Among these is the Johnstown Steel company of Johnstown, Pa, which contemplate the erection of a \$3,000,000 plant. The Bristel Scap company of Seston also wants to establish here. The report also showed that the committee had a number of other firms un-der consideration, and as soon as delinite conclusions were reached the committee would present a final report. The board accepted the report,

THE POLE TAX ORDINANCE. The committee on legislation and taxes through H E Paine reported progress on the pole tax ordinance. he movement, however, is meeting with opposition to a greater extent than was anticipated. The committee urged that the board stand by the rdinance which is an outgrowth of its efforts. The secretary was instructed to convey to the mayor and council the request of the board to support the Browning measure. Many members of the board will attend the meeting of the council when the tax or linance

WILLIAM CONNELL'S VIEWS William Connell stated that he had been of the opinion, and has had no reason to change his views, that a pole tax was equitable and just, but he did not think the corporations owning poles should be taxed out of the city. in favor of nutting the electric rallway wires beneath the street surface if such a thing is practical, the sooner the better, too, for no matter though other citles are unable to perfect an under-

a resolution requesting Senators Cameron and Quay to do all in their power to defeat the measure. A copy of the motion will be sent the congressmen from this district.

THE TRIBENE was awarded the contract for printing the board's annual tained, report, as it underbid all competitors. proximated.

HEPUBLICAN'S SCHEME PRUSTRATED The Scranton Republican received a black eye in its endeavor to solicit the board's endorsement to a purely personal advertising measure which is being pushed solely for its own aggrandizement, though stated to be for the purpose of exalting this city's inter A representative of the Republigan stated to the board that he several associates had been about the city endeavoring figures and solinit the aid get business men lo complling a special edition praising Scranton's business alwantages, the same to dountry.

be circulated extensively over the The gentlemen stated that they were unsuccessful in gathering the required data and begged the use of the poard of trade's sanction to the acceme. They angrested that the board get what information it could and the Republican would do likewise and then an exchange of the informa-tion obtained by both could be made. Several of the members of the board

enterprise which it is not the board's province to father or assist in any way. o voice was heard in favor of the scheme and the board referred the Republican's request to the publication committee: The San Francisco chamber of commerce addressed a letter to the board ing supported by an evenly balanced showing a copy of a letter to congress and capable company. The acting of

stamped the scheme as a purely private

urging that body to realize the Pacific equal's necessity of cheaper transportation of produce to the east and the con struction of the Nicaragua canal. The letter contained a request that this city's board of trade address a like com The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will serve their annual dinner and supper in the lecture room at the church on Washington's NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRACY.

A communication was read from the New Orleans Board of Commercial and Manufacturing interests asking an endorsement of its efforts to protect the sugar interests. The New Orleans or ganization will be informed that the Scranton body is on record as opposed to the Wilson bill, and that the augar bounty clause of the McKinley measure will of itself be an equivalent to a restoration of the angar bounty.

Seven applications for membership were received, and according to rule,

Many members have for some time been agitating the subject of better and larger quarters, and a motion that the president appoint a committee of to investigate the matter was

The secretary was instructed to obtain figures from the various manufacturing concerns using culm showing the cost of one horse power per hour where such fuel is used. The figures will be used as a cheap steam power argument with prospective manufac-

turing plants.
The following committees were ap-

pointed by President May SPECIAL COMMITTERS. Board of Trade Building A. W. Dick-son, H. M. Boles, E. B. Sturges, J. A. Linen, Everett Warren. Builders Exchange Conrad Schroeder, George D. Brown, Frank Carlucci, John Benore, J. W. Howarth.

Benore, J. W. Howarth.
Postal Affairs—Simon Rice, W. H. Taylor, F. E. Loomis.
Publication—R. J. Foster, F. L. Phillips, S. G. Kerr.
Public Eafety—R. W. Luce, Victor Koch, George Keller, F. L. Hitchcock, J. H. Fellows. 308 Penn avenue.

Banquet-George Sanderson, E. G. Cour-sen, E. L. Fuller, J. H. Fisher, Charles Schlager. Membership-W. L. Henwood, C. R. Kingsley, A. J. Casey, C. R. Connell. Assessment—C. P. Davidson, J. W. Peck, C. B. Scott.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Manufactures Lather Keller, William Connell, W. T. Smith, W. H. Peck, Joseph Levy, F. W. Martin. Legislation and taxes—H. E. Palne, I. F. Magargel, T. H. Dale, William McClave, B. A. Hill.

Finance—Samuel Hines, H. J. Anderson, Selomon Goldsmith Sciomon Goulsmith

4 Streets and highways—C. H. Pond, C. D.
Jones, E. A. Bartt.

Transportation—J. M. Kemmerer, J. T. Porter, T. J. Kelly

LOTUS CLUB'S CONCERT.

Dalightful Entertainment at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Last evening the Lotus Oles club. delighted one of the largest audiences that has attended any of the series of the "regular course" at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

The Gice Club was assisted, |most ably, by Miss Minnie Marshall, who took the audience by storm in her delightful recitations. The fact that every number, with one exception, was encored, and some more than twice, goes to show in what popular favor all

the numbers were received. The audience was a most representative one and completely filled the Association hall.

NUMBER OF SEWERS IN CITY.

City Engineer Phillips Has Prepared a Table Showing the Length of Each and Total Cost.

City Engineer Phillips has prepared an interesting tabulated statement of great length, of all sewers, main, lateral, or local, constructed in the city, showing in each instance the length, sizes and cost of same, together with the names of contractor, inspector and date of construction. Much time has been devoted to its preparation and as a result the city is now in possession of much valuable date as regards her

There are at present sixteen sewer districts in the city whose boundaries have been established by ordinances numbered from one to sixteen, together with a small portion of the Fourteenth ward in the vicinity of West Lackawanna avenue, Sixth street, etc., not indicated by number. These districts contemplate the drainage of territory covering 2,464 96 acres. There are ten main sewers now constructed, the districts not yet provided for being Nos. 5, 6, 11, 12, 14 and 16. The Fifth district, however, is partly drained by two separate systems of laterals

The largest territory included in any one district is 547 80 acres and the least acres. The former lies in the First ward and is designated as No. 6. The latter covers that portion of the Fourteenth ward drained by a lateral system before mentioned. The total length of all sewers constructed within the city timits and is alightly over thirty-five miles, divided as follows Stone arch and box culverts, 5,178.4 ground system. Scranton can show feet: brick, round, 1,594 feet: brick, them the way and take a lead in this agg shaped, 6,436.5 feet; double 21-inch

Screnton board of trade to adopt a like 184.89 feet; 9-inch, 116.2 feet, and sibly be made, measure, was read. The board passed 1,382.9 feet of 8 inch terra cotta pipe. He hoped the The total cost of construction, which includes the expense of inspection, incidentals and viewers salaries, amounts to \$427,096 09 In a few instances

where cost of private sewers, laid some years back, could not be ascerthe expense of some were ap-

The above named sewers are provided with 640 munholes, 458 lamp holes and 259 catch basins. The outlook for more sewers in the near future is rather bright, as the construction of mains are contemplated in the Eleventh, Twelfth and Four-

teenth district. POOR RELATION AT THE ACADEMY.

teenth districts, and Jaterals in the Fifth, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fif-

Sol Smith Russell Gives One of the Best Shows of the Season.

this city, Sol Smith Russell, one of the best known and foremost actors upon the American stage, appeared at the Academy of Music last evening in "A Poor Relation," one of his greatest suc-The audience was not so large as the

After an absence of eight years from

high class of the entertainment de served, but those present were delignted with Mr. Russel's simple, natural and unaffected methods. His Noah Vale is a great creation, a character in which Mr. Russell is seen at his very best The actor is Noah Valo, and not Sol Smith Russell. The individuality of the performer is sunk into the charm ing and lovable personality of Vale the poor, huge hearted inventor. Mr. Russell had the advantage of be

Miss Annie Blancke wgs a remarkably good bit of work, and she and Miss Minnis Badeliffs shared the bonors with Mr. Russell. Alfred Hudson, Charles J. Jackson and Orrin Johnson were also first class. At the end of the second act Mr Russell was called be fore the curtain aut made a short apeech VERDICT ON MISS QUINN'S DEATH.

Cansura Gallagher and Rogera. An autopsy and coroner's inquest were held yesterday afternoon on the

The Jury Expnerate the Physicians, but

death of Miss Bridget Quinn, the supposed victim of malpractice. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the immediate cause of death was pneumonia supplemented by an attack of the measles, both of which caused premature birth. Doctors Ken-

nedy and Bellieimer were exonerated

from any blame attached to the girl's

death. The jury was of the opinion that the professional services rendered were entirely legitimate and bestowed as usual in such cases. Martin Gallagher, brother-in-law of Miss Quinn, and James Rogers were censured for casting the child's body into the river and punishment was rec ommended for not giving it a decent

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So Says Mayor Connell in an Interview with a Tribane Representative.

PARKS AND VIADUCTS ALSO WANTED

The Purchase of Land for Park Purposes Will Not Increase the Taxation-Sectional Ideas or Prejudices Should Not Influence Citizens in Casting Their Ballots at Today's

That the officers of the city government are evincing more than a passing sterest in the gutcome of the election today bearing on the proposed improvements in bridges, parks, and visducts, was made evident by the answers. Mayor Connell gave yesterday to a Tribuni representative, who interviewed him for the purpose of ascertaining the administration's attitude on these quas-

The mayor said he was very much in favor of the vindnet, which was contemplated for West Luckawanna ava nue. It was a work which, if com-pleted, would unquestionably facilitate the constantly increasing traffic between the city proper and the West Side, and would do away with a rail-read crossing which for years has been recognized as one of the most dangerous in the city.

PARK COMMISSIONERS' POWER. He also stated himself very plainly as in favor of conferring the power on the Park commissioners to purchase such lands for park purposes in oppo-site sections of the city, as could be conveniently done out of the ordinary tax revenues.

When asked if it was the intention of the Park commissioners to at once epter into negotiations for the purchase of the Nay Aug falls plot for park pur poses, if that question was decided i the affirmative, the mayor said he did not understand it at all, but thought that if a suitable agreement could entered into with the Delaware, Luck-swanna and Western Railroad company there was as much liklihood of the Round Woods being secured for this purpose as any other tract,

Will the purchase of lands for park purposes tend to increase the taxa-

"By no means," said the mayor. sincerely trust that the people of this city are clearly informed on this point; the tax rate will not be raised one mill by the passage of this measuse, and all purchases which the com missioners might make would be out of the ordinary city revenues with, of course, the consent of the councils.

BRIDGES ARE NEEDED. In answer to a question as to his views on the bridge question, the mayor said that the hoped very much to see the electors of this city decide in favor of these long needed and very neces-sary improvements. It was a measure which a great deal could be said and against which the argument was comparatively insignificant. They were, he said, improvements, which, it was matter, as she does in numerous other things.

A communication from the Pitts burg chamber of commerce adverse to the Wilson bill, and urging the to the Wilson bill, and urging the feet; 13-inch, 3,703.5 feet; 15-inch, 2,138.65 as any improvement that could possibly be made. true, on first glance might appear more

He honed that the voters would take a broad view of this matter and not allow sectional ideas or prejudices to control them in deciding upon a measure which was so evidently for the good of the whole public.

Y. M. C. A. EDUCATIONAL CLASSES.

Some Facts About the Work Done and Who the Teachers Are. It would do the heart of a charitably disposed person a world of good to drop in the Young Men's Christian association educational department al-most any evening and observe the work being done in that branch of the

There are ten classes with a total membership of 288, made up of 148 men as follows Penmanship and okkeeping, 39 each; algebra, 10 German, 7; mechanical drawing, 33; stenography, 7; arithmatic, 25; grammer, 34; Bible, 16; speiling, 42; and Professor A F. Tappan, expirt ac-countant, formerly of Wood's Business

college, and now with the Thirt No. bank, assisted by D. L. Wilson, iso of the latter institution, conducts the bookkeeping and business classes. Instruction in the English branches and algebra is given by W. J. Northup, who is also employed at the Third National bank. The class in stenography is taught by John Taylor, H. W. Rowley, assisted by H. D. Dean and A. E. Sloan, all draughtsmen at the Dickson works, have charge of the machanical drawing class. The German class is instructed by Professor Paul d. Pas cales, linguist Tallie Morgan teaches vocal music, and the Bible class is under the immediate supervision of the usociation's secretary, George Mahy. All these gentlemen are regular attaches to the educational department and receive salaries for their ser-

The permanship, bookkeeping and English branches classes will convens every night except Tuesday and Situratenography and German, two evenings per week: mechanical draw-ing, vocal music and Bible class, one evening per week The classes are open to any young man in good standing at a cost of \$7 a year. The present term has just begun and many of the classes will continue until May I, re opening

next November Commencement exercises will be held April 9, following the twentysixth anniversary exercises, which will occur on April 8, though most of the classes will continue until May 1. At commencement exhibits will be made, showing the progress of the work.

TOLD IN THE POLICE COURT. Two Men Who Ought to Be in Better

age, a cigar maker, living on Locus

the mayor's court yesterday afternoon.

street, looked extremely out of place at

Business. William Smith, 27 years of age, a railroad brakeman living at 720 Stone avenue and Vincent Bleak, 25 years of

Sunday morning they stood at Willow street and Prospect avenue and ac cording to Officer Jones, were intoxicated and disorderly when he ordered them to move on. They crossed the street to the steps of a saloon when, according to the officer's statement, they threatened him and called him vife names. Sergeant Zing and Officer Lowery responded to Jones' rapa for aid, and Bleak and Smith were taken to the station house, where they left a deposit of \$20 for their appearance at

court. To the mayor the men claimed they had been to a rehearsal of the Mozart Glee club, were not intoxicated and did not threaten the officer. The mayor could not unravel the conflicting statements but discharged the two

men as they are respectable workingmen. He told them, however, they ought to be in better business.

Martin Devine, a butcher by trade, but of late devoting most of his time in imbibing too freely of fluids and ter-rorizing his wife, was before the mayor. He was engaged in sanshing the furniture at his home Sunday night in Mulberry street, and varying that occupation in threatening his wife, when

she called Officers Moir and Palmer Devine contradicted his wife's statements, but the court held that \$5 or twenty days would give him a chance to reflect and cause a resultant good behavior.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Oscar Wilde is chiefly remembered by the multitude as a young man who made himself ridiculous some years ago by appearing before the public in velvet knee breeches and long hair and preaching the goopel with sun flowers and lillies. If there be any number of people in this city who think of him only as a silly sentimentalist they will have a magnificent opportunity to correct that impression by witnessing the performance of his play, 'Lady Windermera's Fan, at the Academy of Music, tomorrow evening. They will find in that play more genuine wit and wisdom and satire than will be found in any twenty plays produced during

Charles Hoyt's "A Texas Steer, which will be at the Academy of Music Thursday evening, is well known in this city and it would be strange if it did not receive a hearty welcome Perhaps this is the most artistic of Mr. Hoyt's plays, certainly it is the most definite in purpose, its sporting with politics being done good naturedly, and with a desire to afford innocent amusement. Mr. Hoyt has performed the task he set himself with great skill, and he deserves much credit for having

struck some deft blows at political

A TEXAS STEER

trickery and ingratitude of politicians, while at the same time making the thumps seem vastly funny. RANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Theater goers will be pleased to Hands Across the Sen," will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Academy of Music. Itabert Paton avenue, was agreeably surprised last evening. The occasion was the thirtygambling sport, in this play. In that character he is said to be very clever and his work above reproach. His many friends will no doubt give him a royal welcoms.

SPECIFICATIONS WERE AMENDED.

Revised Bids for Elmhurst Boulevard Will Be Handed in Thursday. "Work will begin on the Elmburst boulevard just as soon as the weather permits," Colonel U. G. Saboonmaker declared yesterday, "You know the specifications require that it shall be

finished by Aug. 1. finished by Aug. 1.

"I think the boulevard will become immensely popular with Scrautonians from the fact that at present there is scarcely an inviting road in the city or its vicinity to tempt the lovers of horse the carried at the carnedral, here is mass of requiem. Interment was made in Hyde Park cometery. The pall bearers were John Murray, John Kelly, Edward and John McCourt, Pattern and Edward Walsh firsh to take a spin.

"Our road will be seven miles and a quarter in length and have a good subtantial bottom for the entire distance. Moran. It will be topped with red shale, which but which would in reality redound as | makes a good road either for driving or bicycle riding. By the use of red shale we will avoid mud and dust almost entirely and have a smooth, pleas-

After the bids were advertised for. several days ago, it was found that some changes in the specifications would be desirable. With the consent of the three lowest bidders the changes were made and these bidders requested to revise their bids to conform to the amended specifications. The revised bids will be handed in on Thursday and the contract awarded a few days

M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

Some Prominent Secretaries Will Deliver Addresses Here on April 8 It is proposed by the officials of the oung Men's Christian association to have a large celebration on April 8. commemorating the twenty-sixte an liversary of the Scranton branch Some of the most prominent secretaries in the country will be here, and in the morning and evening preach alternately at nearly all the churches, so that everyone may have an opportunity of hearing them. In the afternoon they will be at the association's building.

Those who will be here are Edwin F. See, Brooklyn, George F. Warbur-ton, New York, (Railroad.) W. F. Mil-ler, New York, (Twenty third street). James Logan Gordon, Boston, Walter L. Dongias, Philadelphia: Charles E. Hurlburt, Pennsylvania state secre-tary S. M. Bard, Wilkes-Barre, and the local officers. A. W. Dickson and Colonel H. M.

Boies will probably be among the local officers who will address the afternoon

FUNERAL OF MRS. BRIDGET CULKIN Interment Med - in Hyd . Park Catholic . . .

Camstery. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Culkin took splace yesterday morning from her late residence on Capouse avenue, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the de

ceased. At 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. Father Gol-den. Rev. Father McHugh was deacon and they. Pather Mangan sub-deacon. Rev. Father Golden preached a short sermon at the conclusion of the mass, Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cometery.

The pall bearsrs were Michael Far-rell, Patrick Holmes, Hugh Collins, Patrick Harrison, Daniel Connell and Michael Gilloegly.

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NOTES OF SOUTH SIDE

Happenings of a Day Teat Will Interest Many Tribune Readers.

GUS OSSIG GOES ON HIS METTLE

He Challenges William Stone, of Olypliant, to Wrestle in April-Mrs. Charles Huester Surprised-It Was a Double Anniversary of Her Girth and Marriage-Funeral of John Coar-Shorter Paragraphs.

Gus Ossig, a youth of 19, takes ex eptions to some statements made by William Stone, of Olyphant. Ossig is employed as a bartender by C. H. Miller, and although modest in his appearance and meek in his deportment, he is a trained athlete. His forte is wrestling, and although weighing but 133 pounds it requires a man much his superior in weight and ability to make his shoulders touch, in a tussle, on the carpet. Brombacher who wrestled at the Excelsior tournament, was challenged by Osig but refused to meet

It appears that young Stone, of Olyphant, has been having too much to any recently about his own prowess Ossig's inferiority. This the young Scrantonian does not relieb and to settle the question at issue he has sout the following challengs to THE TRIBUNE for publication:

I hereby challenge William Stone, of Dipphant, to meet me in a wresting match, catch as catch can, best two out of ter. The match to be for a gold medal take place the latter part of April, and o come off in either Olyphant or home on. Answer through The Teletric

To a TRIBUNE reporter young Going stated that he did not care whether the match took place in Scrapton or Oly-phant, in fact he preferred to have it come off in the latter place.

eighteenth anniversary of her wedding Mr. Huester and Mrs B. F. Moore planned the surprise and so zestonely was the secret guarded that the good lady was kept in entire ignorance of what was about to transpire. The large house was crowded with well wishers, and nothing was lacking to lessen the pleasure of all who partici-

Funeral of John Coar. The funeral of John Coar took place from his home on South Washington avenue yesterday morning. Services were held at the cathedral, Rev. J. A. rick Kilcullen and Edward Walsh. The flower bearers were Eucene Ennis, John Henderson and John

Shorter Paragraphs

William Kane, an old resident of the Twelfth ward, died at his home on Prospect avenue Sonday morning from take place this afternoon.

The South Side should be a unit on

the bridge and park questions, but it is not. Some men on Cedar avenue are opposing the project on the ground of seifishness alone. Some few are very prominent politically, and the time may come when the chance to get back will present itself. Circulars in German for and against the various candidates in the Nine

teenth ward were freely circulated yesterday and last evening. Company A. Patriotic Guards will hold a grand entertainment in Germania hall on Thursday evening Feb. 22. One of the leading features will be an address by Colonel E H. Ripple on "A Summer in Andersonville.

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> 8-ounce Bottle, 55c. 4-ounce Bottle, 28c.

2-ounce Bottle, 15c. These are all full weight Austice, but What se orthinarily used and him wo, to the trade as short weight buttles, there being about one fourth difference m a full and short weight bottles. We respectfully recommend they extracts if you want geraline flavors. Withink you will be surprised at the different to the results of this and that you have been taking even if you have been puriling the box fact you could

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