Wilde, Leo Schimpff, Sig. Brandt, L. A. Lange, W. P. Weichel, G. H. McLeod,

William Boyle, P. J. O'Malley, H. H.

Sivelly, Charles Crothamel, George Mc-Donald, George Walden, Louis Rock-

well, George Waters, Ralph Ruth, Isaac

Brown, F. L. McGraw, Charles Genter,

terday Afternoon.

the oratorios were particularly enjoyed.

interval, when an instructive conversa-

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Delevan house in Albany, two excellent

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were introduced by Thomas D. Daly,

Thomas Evans, Harry Crandall, Clar-

ice Palmer and Charles T. Aldrich.

Jacques Kruger gave a fine Impersona-

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CITY NOTES.

Professor John's Opera company produced his latest opera, "The Little Totten," at Susquehanna yesterday afterdays at Tuxedo park.

"Peck's Bad Boy" at Davis' theater drew last night the largest audience on record at that popular house. Hundreds were unable to obtain admission. The company will appear again today. "Medical talks" for women and girls

have been arranged by the Young Wo-men's Christian association. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. L. M. Gates, Dr. W. W. Ives and Miss Juliet Yeakle, Particulars may be ascertained at the

No reception was held at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association yesterday owing to the lack of accommodation for the larke number of members. The increase of membership during the past year has been unprecedented and the committee decided that it would be impossible to entertain 52 members in the limited space at the rooms. limited space at the rooms.

A New Year's meeting was held by the Woman's Christian Temperance union at their rooms on Spruce street yesterday.
A substantial dinner was served at the Rescue mission to the converts last evening, when about fifty participated in the hospitality of the committee. Superin-tendent Sanborn and Mrs. Sanborn acted tendent Sanborn and Mrs. Sanborn acted as host and hostess and were efficiently assisted by several friends. In the evening the anniversary of George Forest, better known as "Uncle George" was celebrated. Mr. Forest conducted the meeting, which was of a very pleasant nature, excellent music being provided by a choir of little girls. Among the holiday presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn were two handsome silk umbrellas from the workers and converts of the mission, for which thanks were suitably expressed last evening.

SHORE ACRES AT ACADEMY.

It Was Produced in an Excellent Manner Yesterday.
"Shore Acres" proved an acceptable New Year's attraction at the Academy

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company produced "Shore Acres," and there were many clever mechanical appliances introduced. PURE FOOD EXPOSITION. some of the Attractions Which Will Be

these days when the drama turns

pronouncedly toward cynicism in all

that pertains to morals. An excellent

Offered. The managers of the pure food exposition event are receiving splendid support among the local merchants, and the first annual Scranton exposition promises to be a success of successes. The Weston Milling com-pany has taken a space 10x12 feet, and propose having Miss C. L. Selmser, a graduate of the Philadelphia cooking school, come to this city Thursday to take charge of the booth. She will bake cake, biscuit, bread, etc., serving same to the public freely. Manager Dickson is preparing several surprises

or those who call at their booth. Messrs. Sanders, Gallagher and thers of the Press' club's exposition mmittee are arranging to obtain a ine line of farcy goods to sell from a beautiful booth in the center of the hall. Messrs. Megargel & Connell will show "Gold Medal" flour from a big square booth, and Miss Young, of the Boston cooking school, comes to bake and demonstrate for them.

C. J. Van Houten & Zoon, of Weesp. Holland, will serve Van Houten's cocoa from a gold and white booth. The young lady attendants will be dressed in native Hollandene costumes. The Welch Grape Juice company, of Vine-land, N. J.; the Polar Ice Cream Freezer company, of New York; the Figuro Licorice company, of Spain; the Bens-dorp Cocoa company, of Amsterdam, Holland; the Cleveland Baking Powder company, of New York; the Vichefizz Chemical company, of Philadelphia; latter the second. the Ceylon Spice company, of Philadelphia, the Pettijohn Breakfast Food commia Classware company, of London, England; Bachman & Co., of Baltimore; the Kintescope company, of New York; the Henderson Wild Cherry Beverage company, of New York; the Clement Orange Sugar company, of New York; Old Orehard Vinegar company, of Chester, Pa.; Royal Extract company, of New York; Coal Oil Johnny Soap company, of New York; Trolley Soap company, of Philadelphia; Smith Horpel & Co. (Rolan Buckwheat), wheat), of Baltimore, Md.; V. Clad & of Baltimore, Md.; V. Clad & Sons (kitchen utensils), of Philadelphia; Armour Packing company and others, are among the firms that will exhibit. There are a number of firms of Scranton that will arrange today to make

The kintescope will be shown in a handsome booth. There will be seven kintescopes, in which the very latest movements will be displayed. There will also be engraving on glass, glass blowers, spinners and weavers who make glass cloth, together with other be nearly a hundred booths and nearly every kind of food, cooked, will be

served to the public. The food exposition opens in the armory Monday, 6 p. m. and continues for two weeks. Miss Cross, of Washington, lectures in cookery each afternoon. There will be daily concerts by the "Bajar" band, technically termed "The Imperial Russian orchestra,"

UNION BALL OF A. O. H. One Event Was Held at Music Hall, Another at Turner Hall.

New Year's night was celebrated most entertainingly by the Scranton branches of the Board of America of Ancient Order of Hibernians. A union ball was held under the auspices of Divisions No. 3, 17 and 20. Music hall was where the attractive-

ness centered, but at Turner's, on the West Side, the pleasure seekers were there in large numbers. Professor Johnson, the blind musician, sat at the piano in Music hall, where Thomas F. Kadgen was general manager, and Thomas F. Walton performed a like of fice at Turner's hall. John R. McLean was master of ceremonies and was ably assisted by P. J. Murphy. J. H. Burnett was prompter. The chairman of the floor committee was P. F. Calpin, of the cloak committee John McGreevy The reception committee was: J. C. Vaughan, C. C. Donovan, George J. Duhigg, William Dawson, M. J. Kelley, M. H. Griffin, Michael McLean, James Gillispie, James T. Noon, J. E. Regan D. P. Mannix, J. H. Devine and Patrick

At Turner hall Hayes Bros', orchestra played the music. The committees were divided between the two places.

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Eisteddfod at Bellevue Attracted a Large Number of Spectators.

SKILLPUL WELSH SPELLING

Bellevue Choir Scored a Marked Success Iowerth Wen Centures Two Prizes-Details of the

Enthusiasm pervaded the large audience assembled at the opening of the eisteddfod at the Bellevue Calvinistic church yesterday. Dr. J. J. Roberts presided at the afternoon session and was assisted by the following members of the committee: Rev. J. T. Morris. W. W. Harris, J. Talarthen Jones, H. W. Evans, Thomas B. Jones, Alfred Powell, T. O. Jones, and H. G. Davies.

Throughout the day the singing was of an excellent standard, and the selections for competition reflected the greatest credit on the promoters of the eisteddfod. The old custom prevalent in Wales of investing the winners with a miniature satchel containing the prize was duly observed, the prixe being formally presented by ladies to gentlemen, and vice versa,

Mrs. Thomas efficiently acted as acompanist, and Tallie Morgan satisfactorily discharged the duties of musical adjudicator; William Jones, Gwilym Adle, adjudicating upon the poetry and adjudications.

After a baritone solo, "Y Bachger dewr," by Morris Thomas, Dr. Roberts made a felicitous speech, which was well received. Two little girls com-peted in a recitation, "A Good Mother on Saturday Night." Gwilym Adle divided the prize between the two-Edith Davies and Effie Browning, of Bellevue-who were invested by two little boys. This was followed by the observance of the old custom of presenting bardic addresses to the chair, Dr. Roberts being immortalized as follows:

"Doctor a Henor i'n Honi, a gawd O gol yr Eryri: 'n ddigon hawdd yw gan i O f'alaeth nawr ei foli.

Ei foli rhyw dorf welaf-f'un gleifion, El glod am yr uchaf. Dyn a bri a doniau braf-y'mhlith Miloedd cymhlith, ei molaf.

Ei molaf yn wir am elw-iechyd Yn uchel bo'i enw! Mae iddo 'n awr medde nhw Lawn anterth calon hwntw.

Torwerth Ddu.

Unique Spelling Bec. Miss Fanny C. Jones, of Hyde Park, was alone in the contralto competition. "Ora Pro Nobis," and was declared worthy of the prize. The event, which aroused the greatest interest, was the spelling bee competition, in which a large number entered, and caused roars of laughter by the curious manner in which various English and Welsh

words were spelled. The stumbling block to all the ompetitors was "Llanfairpwllgwyngyilgogerychwyrndrobwllsantysillogogogoch. The winner left out one letter and others made a very good attempt at the name of this pretty little Welsh village. Eventually the prize was awarded to Miss Gwen James, who was complimented upon her excellent knowledge of both languages. In the competition for reciting "Playing Drunkard, "Eddle Davies, of Bellevue and William Davis contested, the former receiving the first prize and the

John Jones and Richard Bowen were the only party entered in the dust a great deal on the success of their pany, of California; the New York competition, "How Sleep the Brave," Condensed Milk company, of New and after a brilliant rendition were ompany, of California; the Bohe- highly extelled by the adjudicator, W. J. Davies, of St. Luke's church choir, gave a splendid Welsh song, "Mentra Gwen," which was loudly applauded. The quartette competition, "Good Night, Beloved," attracted no competitors. Gwilym Adie, awarded the nie." or the "Nelloner Waltzes," both prize for translating "Robin Red of which are played beautifully. The Breast" into Welsh prose to Edward James, Iorwerth Ddu.

Rev. T. J. Morris, pastor, made an excellent Welsh address, in which he they have had in a long time. wished them all a happy and prosper-result is that they give a remarkably ous new year. He was desired by the new performance throughout and one committee to thank their president, Dr. Roberts, for his services and his dona- hear. tion of \$10.

Evening Session. In the evening the church was

crowded, the session being opened by a well-rendered solo by Professor D. C. Richards, after which Rev. W. S. Jones the president, made an admirable ad-

In the soprano solo competition, "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell," Mrs. Henry W. Evans, of Bellevue, was the only one entered, and was awarded the prize. Twelve competitors endeavored to secure the prize for the englyn on the "Awrlais," which was won by Edward James, of Bellevue, William J. Davies, of Bellevue, was successful in the tenor solo, "Y

Yolomen Wen." Four young men entered the competition for the best recitation of "Y Llofrudd," Thomas James being awarded the prize. Professor John W. Jones, of tion of the character of Judge William St. Luke's church choir, was encored in Hoss. his bass solo. Morris Thomas was suc-cessful out of a large number of competitors in the bass solo competition. "Son of the Desert Am I."

The chief choral competition, "Hush Thee, My Baby," was the chief event of the day, and after a splendid contest between the Bellevue Choral society and the South Side Glee party the prize was awarded to the former. The session closed with "Hen Wlad Nhadau," which was heartily sung by the audience.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION. Young People's Assembly Have a Delight

ful Evening at Siegel's. Seldom has Siegel's Dancing academy ontained a more enjoyable social affair that the New Year reception of the Young People's assembly last night The gathering was select and the event productive of a great deal of pleasure For the success of the evening much credit is due E. R. Robbins, president W. P. Weichel, vice-president; H. H. Sivelly, secretary; Leo Schimpff, treasurer, and H. C. Haak, chairman of the invitation committee. Music was furnished by Saft, Bauschman and Law-

Among those present were: Miss Jessle Williams, of New York; Miss Jennie Wehrum, Elmhurst; Miss Bowen, Carbondale; Miss Carrie Van Woomer Port Jervis, N. Y.; Miss Lillian Perry Wilkes-Barre; David Hyndman, Kings ton; Fred Moses, Carbondale; Seymour Hirschman, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs Adel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stone Misses Laura Aselin, Grace Smith, Nel lie Fenner, Gertrude Surdam, Della Davis, Grace Mattison, Nellie Davis Hattle Evans, Gertrude Shopland, Lillian Burdick, Philippine Tropp, Mattie Decker, Maud Powers, Victoria Wat-kins, Vickery, Mame Fenner, Anna Moyles, Gussie and Margaret Tropp, Josie Richards, Grace Conley, Koehler

HOW THE DAY WAS SPENT

M. Withers, jr., Gustave Pichel, E. P. Bell, A. K. Detweiler, John Taylor, Pierce Fellows, C. R. Sivelly, John Pad-Quietest New Year in the Recent History of the City. dock, Frank Baker, D. A. Tewksbury, J. Orman Cox, George F. Becker, Leo Coyne, William Zachman, George De

AN ABSENCE OF FESTIVITY

Sleighing and Sknting the Chief Sources of Amusement- V. M. and Y. W. C. A. Entertainments-Good Order on the Business Streets.

Of all the New Year's days in the of all the New Year's days in the recent history of the city yesterday was probably the quietest. While an observation about the city revealed that "I was alleted with inflammatory rheusers." TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL. arge Audience in Elm Park Church Yes-A splendid programme was provided yesterday afternoon at the Elm Park church, where Professor Carter held the second of a series of twillight organ ecitals. The auditorium was crowded

Mrs. Cecilia Niles, the soprano soloist of the English Lutheran church, of New York, sang "With Verdure Clad," from "Creation," the "Scene and Aria," from Weber's "Der Freischutz," the "Lord Is My Light." Mrs. Niles charmed the vast assemblage with the sweetness and elasticity of her voice. Hable thermometer of the livliness of The expression in the rendition of her the city at large, certainly did not in-dicate any great exchiement; only two selections was all that could be desired. Many lovers of music will look prisoners were confined for drunken-ness in the central city up to 6 o'clock forward with pleasure to another visit Professor Carter's selections were of

Sleighing Was Enjoyed. a high standard and delighted the Sleighing and skating seemed to form the chief sources of festivity. The deelsion of the Elmhurzt Boulevard com-Mrs. R. T. Black, of Franklin avenue, pany to offer free traffic over the drive held a delightful musical last night in honor of her guest, Mrs. Cecilia Niles, during the day attracted many family who sang in Eim Park church yesterand fast turnouts. During the later hours of the morning and in the after-noon the boulevard was well occupied day. Mrs. Niles, Liew Herbert and Mr. Wooler contributed several selections with a varied assortment of merry and concerted places, and Professor sleighers, and the same was true of the Carter played several excellent planoforte soles. Mrs. Niles' selections from

The Driving Park rick was thronged until late at night with large crowds of skaters, which affected in a measure

the business of the theaters.

At the hotels the only consolation for the few lonesome looking travelers were special New Year's menus, which included many of the season's expensive and rare delicacies

The irrepresible and would-be-gay young man was expected to be about A New Year's smoker was enjoyed last night by the Green Ridge wheel-men and their guests in the club house in the evening with a limited amount of intoxicants aboard and somewhat in Wyoming avenue, Green Ridge. need of repair; he was perceptible, se-Lunch was served at midnight. Music was furnished by Dauer. eral of him, but for the most part be confined himself to the interior of the Those present were: George Sanderfeative saloon and only slightly inson, Alexander Francolse, Benjamin Kliiam, John Howarth, Joseph Chapflicted himself upon the police or pedestriang man, A. J. Stone, M. A. Goodman,

Many devoted the afternoon and evening to making New Year's calls.

George M. Watson, P. P. Smith, Dolph Atherion, Dr. E. M. Green, Louis The Y. M. C. A. Reception. Finch, E. S. Shurtlif, W. L. Carr, S. P. From early in the afternoon until af-Hull, C. H. Pond, Fred Edwards, James ter 10 o'clock at night the Young Men': Garney, Elchard Wambold, A. Blan-Christian association kept "open house din, Charles Carr, C. M. Florey, Maurand furnished a varied and pleasing lee Sloan, A. E. Keifer, Henry Hitchentertainment for visitors of both sexes cock, E. T. Howe, Ralph Gregory, Robert White, D. M. Green, I. L. Rowlson, rad's orchestra, Fred Emerson Brooks J. O. Cox, P. H. Zurfleih, Wallace Ruth, the impersonator and post orator; Miss George Sharps, Preston Robinson, Howard Davis, Welcome Snover, E. L. Gertrude French and Miss Ella Manser, assisted by local musical talent Merriman, Eugene Stewart, Edward contributed toward the enterminment of the day.

During the early afternoon there was a general reception, with orchestral music, followed by a boys' exhibition, It Will Be Held at the Frothingham Todrills and games in the gymnasium. In the auditorium later was given an ex-The sale of seats for the Lehigh Glee cellent programme by Mr. Brooks, Miss and Banjo clubs concert opened yester-French and Miss Mauser, From 7 day morning, and from the way the o'clock in the evening the building was scats are going there will undoubtedly filled with members accompanied by be a large crowd out to hear the contheir girl friends and women. After a cert. The clubs have been depending reception in the parlors and orchestra; music, Mr. Brooks and party amused concert in Scranton and now feel sure that they will not be disappointed. and pleased an audience which taxed ie seating capacity of the audite played so well by the banjo club, which men's exhibition, drills and games in has been brought to a high state of efficiency under the leadership of the gymnasium, when the "second" bas-Charles E. Pettines, there are none more charming and dainty than the a score of 1 to 0.

"Pot Pourri" from "The Princess Boa-, Y. W. C. A. Rooms Througed. At the Young Woman's Christian as-sociation the rooms were throughd from glee club is composed of a good, strong 4 p. m. to 9 o'clock in the evening. The charus of well blended voices, and their members and friends were received by selections this year are the prettiest the following bound of members: Mrs E. H. Ripple, Miss Hannah Deacon Miss Hertha Macurdy, Mrs. F. D. Watts, Mrs. J. A. Lansing, Mrs. E. D. which would pay anyone to go and Fellows, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. C P. Mathews, Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mrs. The concert will take place iomorrow William Hawley, and the following vening at the Frothingham. The floral members of the state committee; Mrs. evening at the Frothingham. The floral decorations for Bachelors' ball will be allowed to remain for the concert.

L. A. Watres, Mrs. A. J. Carr, Mrs. allowed to remain for the concert. committee, aided by a willing staff of seventy-five, also enterprined the visi-

tors in the refreshment room. Miss Macurdy's office was transformed into a music room, where exquisite music was discoursed by Mis-Clara Long, violin; F. Widmayer, day afternoon and evening before well Henry Luce and Miss Carrigan. Misses pleased audiences. Although the company was somewhat demoralized by its eral excellent planoferte duets and recent experience in the fire at the Walter Kippel delighted the company with violin solos. During the evening the Second Presbyterian church orches tra rendered Several splendid selec-tions, and the efforts of the "Five Sharps Club" were highly appreciated. Mrs. Frank Watts, chairman of the entertainment committee, was sunported by the following ladies in praparing the arrangements of the day Miss Emeline Richmond, Miss Anna Mason and Miss Florence Richmond

ternoon, Clem Marsh defeated Sim **CZARINA BUCKLES** Dayls in the presence of several hun-

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persons were enjoying themselves indi-vidually there were no large general gatherings aside from church services, Young Men's and Young Woman's Christian assembly as all the first for life. Under physicians' treatment I grew worse. Dr. Keinedy's Favorite gatherings aside from church services, Young Men's and Young Woman's grew worse. Dr. Kenn dy's Favorite Christian association entertainments. Remody helped me from the time I first used it, and entirely cured me." According to Martin Guerell, Scranton's veteran policeman, who patrolled a portion of Lackawanna avenue year terday, there were fewer persons on that thoroughfare and less disorder than on any New Year's day in its recollection. The police station, a reappetite improved, slept well, and con-tinuing to use, was cured.

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