#### Remainder Norton's Fire Stock

at "snap" prices to close. Fine pressed, Ivory finish Wall hangings, Ingrain papers, plain and figured, fine gilt papers, Room and Frame Mouldings, Blank Books, etc., Will be sold at any reasonable price to clear them out the old store, which is now being renovated and rebuilt and the balance of the fire stock must be moved out the way of the mechanics by February 1, hence "snaps' await those in want of the articles

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## PERMANENT CURE OF

SCRANTON GERMAN RUPTURE CURE CO., LIM.,

#### PERSONAL. Edward B. Scott, of Jersey City, is in

town on a buiness trip. W. G. Thomas, of West Pittston, was

nome, 344 Mifflin avenue.

caller in this city yesterday Miss Dora Haag, of Capouse avenue is assisting in the city treasurer's office. E. B. Sherwood, assistant city eng neer, has been slightly indisposed at his

Clark G. Ball, the advance agent of Raldwin, "The White Mahatma," who is scon to appear at the Frothingham, was in the city yesterday. A splendid portrait of W. C. Weeder

the evangelistic singer, is on view at Grif-fin's studio on Wyoming avenue, Mr. Weeden leaves today for New York.

#### IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Kellar, the great magician, will be seen at the Academy of Music on Friday evening in the unequalled series of marvels which he has now arranged after a season of investigation in the old world, to present for the first time to American audiences. Mr. Kellar's chef d'œuvres for the season of 1894-5 include such daring presentations as "The Mystic Light of Bala," "The Shrine of Koomra Sami," "The Talking Image," "The Mysterious Cabinet."

Frohman's company in "The Lost Paradise" will be presented at the Frothingham on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afterno under the auspices of the Green Ridge wheelmen. When "The Lost Paradise was first produced in New York city It was not thought that the realistic work shown, that of strikes and disturbances between capital and labor, would be pictured in every day life throughout the country. But, as though viewing the future through a horoscope, the author forestalled time and presented upon the stage exactly what transpired a little later in most all manufacturing towns. It is a strong a book store, we will take possession of play throughout and is presented in an shortly, and build a large stairway from play throughout and is presented in an admirable manner.

Of "Side Tracked," which will be seen at Davis' theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, the New York Recorder says: "'Side Tracked,' a drama of realism, appeared at Jacobs', and with its many exciting climaxes won the favor of the very large audience present. The mechanical features were particularly well applauded. As a pleasing contrast to all this excitement a number of other specialties were introduced in the third

#### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Art Dealer Kohn and Hardware Man Rafter Involved.

Attorneys John F. Shea, of Wilkes Barre, and Joseph O'Brien, of this city, representing Art Dealer R. Schwartz, of Wilkes-Barre, yesterday filed a judgment note amounting to \$3,180 against Majer Kohn, of this city, who keeps a music and art store on upper Lackawanna avenue. An execution was issued and Sheriff Clemons will dispose of the stock at public sale on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m.

Another execution was issued by Pro thonotary Pryor against J. J. Rafter, of the Thirteenth ward, at the instance of Mrs. Sarah Rafter, on a judgment note amounting to \$1,650. Rafter conducts a hardware and plumbing es-

### RELIGION IS UP TO DATE

Y. M. C. A. Founded on Christianity Does Not Porce the Principle.

INFLUENCE FOR GREAT GOOD

secular Attractions Are Not Baits for Re ligious Service-Peculiar and Interesting Method of Bible Teaching Attracts the Young Man.

An institution founded upon the lines of religion and Christianity, but an institution which does not force these in the churches. features upon its constituency, is a condition which usually receives the com-

In the development of interest in the study of the English Bible the association work has had a prominent place. The workers' Bible training class originated by the association is a unique cholars, and combine themselves to teaching the fundamental doctrines of train men in their use of the Bible in Christian work. The result has been that hundreds of young men in the churches throughout the country have become effective personal workers and valuable Sunday school teachers who otherwise would have been dead timber In the local assocation the religious

those who frequent the building; and third, the attractive men's meeting on Sunday afternoons, Everything about this service is bright, interesting and instructive. Long faces, long speeches, and wonderfully effective power in long prayers are not tolerated. Plenty Christian work for young men; its of good music, both vocal and instruteachers are not trained theologians, mental, ocupies at least half the time therefore they leave all doctrinal dis-putes and theological difficulties to the minute talk by a business or profesminute talk by a business or professional man or a minister who is popular with young men. evangelical Christianity-they seek to given for personal testimony from young men as to the value of Christianity in a young man's life. An opportunity is given for any man who so desires to make a first profession of faith.

Testimony Is Ample

If the men who are now actively interested in Christian work in Scranton



Whether persons generally are religiope. The Young Men's Christian aslankty, but the principle is used only as a protection and moral influence to the hundreds of thousands of young non whom it shelters.

No description of its work should be complete which did not take into acount the aggressive, practical Christian work which is constantly being carried n by its leaders.

secular effractions, so called, are not usly inclined or not, it is a fact pecu- balts to a religious service, but are real that to America that they support and genuine attractions in themselves. To recommend organizations broadest in win men by the beauty and gentleness of the Christian life, as it is daily ociation is conducted on religious prin-ciples—that is, its foundation is Chris-kept prominently in view. kept prominently in view.

In general it can be said that the

religious work of the association is carried on in these lines: First-The Bible training class, which is taught by the general secretary, teaches men the seeret of personal influence, and how to acquire skill in exerting it upon those whom they meet; second, the personal contact of active Christian men with

is now required to furnish 500 lights for

use in public buildings. Councilmer

muneration. The city solicitor's opin-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

committee will balance accounts as

soon as possible, and members having

tickets unaccounted for should make

The Monon boasts with reason of a

ville, 323 miles, in 7 hours and 50

age of fifty-five miles an hour, and

minutes, with an actual running aver-

that in spite of a blinding snow-

storm. By this extraordinary perform

to breakfast in Chicago and take a noon

meal in Louisville, arriving there at 12

Railroad men, although suffering

from the depression in trade, are al

ways most generous in assisting their

virtue, however, is that much of the

work is accomplished in private. One

ago when several railreaders on the

ordered by J. D. Ludwig, a clerk in the general auditor's office of the Burling-

on, who had conspired with Cronan

and one Kelly, also arrested. The tickets were sold by the conspirators

through an agency at Hot Springs,

Ark., and were stamped with a stolen

railway stamp. A large number were

disposed of, as fifty-three pounds of

paper were printed. The roads vic-

timized are the Missouri Pacific, Kan-

sas City, Fort Scott and Gulf, Chicago,

Rock Island and Pacific, Burlington

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brethren in distress or any of their

ance a theatrical company

nendation of bread-minded men. | it is never forced upon any one. The | place this Sunday afternoon service has had in their lives, and if the strangers, commercial men and others, who always form a part of the audience, should return to add their testimony, they would substantiate the statement that this service for the past twenty-six years has been one of the most valuable religious influences in Scranton. For this season the association has engaged Conrad's orchestra and Mr. Tallie Morgan to have charge of the music. They are assisted by the association male glee club, an organization which has been doing some good work during

#### NOW A PAID FIRE SERVICE.

Ordinance Creating It Has Been Favora bly Considered and and Will Be So Reported, with Three Amendments, to Select Council.

The ordinance creating a paid fire de- the final consideration of the matter, samment after many weeks of discuspartment committee of select council was finally considered favorably last neight. The committee was unanimous in its opinion and the ordinance, with three amendments recommended, will probably be presented at the council today. neeting next week, Thursday night. The three points upon which the commiffeemen have differed at their several Taylor hospital.

himself as favorable to the lower sal- devoted to a praiseworthy object. The ary, which was finally adopted and will be presented as an umendment. An unlimited term of service, contingent upon good behavior and physical their returns at once. qualifications, was embodied in an amendment, as well as a recommenda- run last week from Chicago to Louision that preference be given to the present volunteer men in engaging

til last night when he firmly announced newly acquired wealth which will be

'elock

members The ordinance, which has appeared n substance in The Tribune, provides that two of the present companies shall be abolished and that the call system shall be adopted. This system provides for a certain number of permanent men for each company, and others who shall respond to alarms and at night thall sleep in the fire houses. Wade M. Finn, of the First ward, is the father of families who need assistance. A great the ordinance, and the other members of the fire department committee are Councilmen Durr, Wagner, P. Kelly prominent case occurred a few days and Schwenk.

### A SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

The Popular Fair to Be Enlarged and Remodeled.

Although scarcely a year in business Messrs. Friend & Ruyl have made their establishment. The Fair, the most to the widow, who now resides at Provi-popular dry goods store in the city. It dence. This is but one case in many s the Mecca for all shoppers, because where good is done by stealth. the firm sells as it advertises, and advertises nothing that is not worth the money of any purchaser. It is a fa- sulted in the discovery of a bold scheme vorite shopping place of the best peo- for defrauding rallways. In Cronan's ple of the city, and the service is possession were found a large number prompt and courteous. The Fair has a of tickets, purporting to have been isgreat sale going on now, in order to make room for necessary alterations. "Our idea," said Mr. Friend to a Tribune reporter, this morning, "is to make the Fair the most complete dry goods establishment in the city. Our trade demands this, and you know our motto is to be as good as our trade. The basement, which for years has been used as the main floor to this part of the building, which will be used for the display and sale of certain lines of goods. We have also obtained control of the upper floors and will put in an elevator to reach all departments. This will give us a chance to get our millinery department properly before the ladies. The Fair is going to be a store in which a lady can do all her shopping. We are disposing of our stock now for less than and the Santa Fe. cost, in order to make room for these necessary alterations." A PUZZLE FOR COUNCILS.

#### Involves Light for the City Hall and an

Old Contract.

A recent resolution passed by com mon council and providing for the solicitation of bids for lighting the city hall and fire company quarters, was last night considered by the light and water committee of select council. The committee decided to recommend that the resolution be referred to the city solicitor for his opinion.

A matter which has an important bearing on the resolution is a recent communication from the Scranton Il-luminating, Heat and Power company to councils asking that its service be made less burdensome. This communication in "tached to the resolution to be referred to the city solicitor. It cites that only seventy-two lights were needed when the company made its contract with the city, but that it

#### TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

differ in their opinions as to whether the company is entitled to release from dale and Moscow-Programme Arranged its contract or should be granted refor the Latter Place. ion will east a weighty influence over On next Saturday two local teachers'

nstitutes will be held in this county. During the forenoon the teachers of Fell and Carbondale townships will as semble at Yarrington school and the The "Comet" is laid up in the machine first and second chapters of Page's shops for general repairs and re-painttheory and practice of teaching will be taken up and discussed. County Super-Secretary Pearsall wil speak at the Intendent of Schools J. C. Taylor will noon-day meting at the machine shops talk to the young teachers on reading and papers will be read by some of the William Stilwell, of the car shops, is principals on history and arithmetic. making great progress at the Moses The other institute will be held at Moscow and all the teachers from the

meetings were us follows: Fixing the salary of the chief engineer at \$1,500 instead of the present \$1,200; establishing is so depressed that the company is the city and other parts of the county. adjoining districts will be present and, the term of service of members; giving dividing time among the employes, giv- The session will open at 10 a. m. and preference to unpaid members of the ing each crew about fifteen days a will be resumed in the afternoon. An a preference to unpaid members of the present volunteer companies.

Mr. Wagner could not be persuaded from his belief that \$1,200 per annum is sufficient for the chief of the department. Mr. Schwenk had remained neuther than association nexted \$400, and the bays were infiliant vesterday over the present of the base o ment. Mr. Schwerk had remained neu-tral on the point, with a slight inclina-tion towards Mr. Wagner's opinion, un-the boys were jubiliant yesterday over the boys were jubiliant yesterday over the boys were jubiliant yesterday over morous. The programme that will be carried out during the morning and afternoon session is as follows: Prof. R. N. Davis, of Archbald

Nature Study C. Taylor, County Superintednt of Schools, Attention.

Prof. F. C. Hanyen, of Waverly Reading. Prof. H. L. Burdick, of Scranton late Geography, Prof. W. E. Emery, of Jefferson Theory of Teaching Prof. R. H. Martin, of Elmhurs Language

Miss Augusta Miller, of Moscow Miss Nellie Peck, of Elmhurst

Miss Sarah McAndrew, of Moscov LECTURES ON VENICE.

### To Be Delivered in the Albright Library

by W. Hudson Shaw, M. A. Arrangements have been made by the members of the Ladies' Reading Delaware and Hudson combined in asclub with W. Hudson Shaw, M. A., of sisting Mrs. N. W. Weiss, widow of the Balliol college, Oxford, England, to de-

late Telegraph Operator Weiss, who liver a series of six illustrated lectures had been in the service of the comon Vendee. pany but the brief period of slx months The lectures will be delivered in the vet upon his death last week a sum ecture room of the Albright library on of \$199 was collected and handed over successive Monday evenings, beginning on Feb. 25. Tickets may be obtained from the following members of the club: Mrs. R. Q. Powell, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mrs. M. L. Blair, Mrs. J. A. The arrest at St. Joseph, Mo., of one Frank Cronan for being drunk has re-Price, Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Buell, Miss Mary Mattes, Mrs.

Alfred Hand, Mrs. R. W. Archbald Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. C. H possession were found a large number Welles, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Miss Emma sued by the Georgia Midland and Atlantic, a mythical road, and signed Vail, Miss Ella Platt. by O. M. Day, a mythical general pas Notice to Plasterers.

A special meeting of Local No. 100, will senger and ticket agent. The tickets were stamped as having been sold a be called Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, between 5 and 6 o'clock, to transact busi-Nebula. Ga., a station on the Georgia Midland and Gulf road. Investigation is said to have shown that the tickets MICHAEL DURKIN, President. were printed at St. Joseph and had been

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David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had saved her life.

The particulars of the case, are these:
"I was taken sick," said Mrs. Shields, "with typhoid fever, and was delirious for three weeks. When I recovered I suffered untold agony with my back and right limb. They felt as though they would burst. At the same time I suffered dreadfully with my kidneys. Blood would pass from me most of the suffered dreadfully with my kidneys. Blood would pass from me most of the time. My mother was with me and a friead of hers called and told her of the sickness they had passed through at her home, and that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had been used by them, and she felt sure I would find great benefit from its use.

and she felt sure I would find great benefit from its use.

A bottle was purchased, and I hadn't taken but a few doses before it began to relieve me, and in a few days some small, sharp, white stones passed from me. That evening the doctor called, and I told him that I had stoped his and I told him that I had stopped his medicine, for he had told Mr. Shields the last time he called that he did not know that more to do for me. Some time before this, I was taken to the hospital, and then brought home, as was supposed, to die, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was taken just in time. I do thank God from the bottom of my heart that he ever sent that lady here to tell me of Favorite Remedy has the control of the control lady here to tell me of Favorite Remedy, otherwise death would have been eny doom. Since I recovered, ever so many have fold me that it was a miracle I ever got well. I certainly cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy "Many persons are using it upon my ommendation, and it is doing them

good. I will cheerfully answer any questions," said Mrs. Shields, "in re-gard to my illness, feeling that others who may be suffering will be benefitted by using Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Rem-

No tribute could be greater than these words of Mrs. Shields, who vol-untarily tells the story of her remarka-ble recovery.

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