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· CITY NOTES.

The board of control will meet Monday

The Rev. J. Philip B. Pendleton, of Schenectady, N. Y., a former rector, w: preach at St. Luke's church next Sunday The ladies of the First Presbyteria, church shipped eight barrels of supplie yesterday to the Nebraska sufferers. Megargee Brothers are distributing to

their patrons an 1895 calendar of exquisite design, showing a full length portrait of a benutiful child. "The Lost Paradise" will be repeated by William Morris and the other members of Frohman's company at the Frothingham this afternoon and evening. Special

prices of 25, 35 and 50 cents will prevail for

The special committee of common council appointed to investigate Chief Ferber's action in loaning the hose of the Niagara company has been called to meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Niagara Hose company's quarters. Beck's tailor establishment on Linder

street, near Adams avenue, was broker into Friday night and a few articles of clothing taken. It is supposed to be the work of tramps. A failor shop on Spruce street was entered Wednesday night.

A copy of the evidence heard by the teachers' committee of the board of con-trol in relation to Miss Boice and the training school, has been completed by Secretary Fellows, and will be delivered to Monday night's meeting of the board of

A meeting of the park commissioners of A meeting of the park commissioners of the city will be held tonight. They will take up the matter in reference to the proposition made by the heirs of the Canavan estate, relating to the purchase of twenty acres of land as an addition to Nay Aug park.

In common pleas court yesterday all the business done was the recording of one verdict in the case of Spruks Bros. against Michael jand Catherine Norton, Judge Bavidge charged the jury and they retired at I o'clock. Their verdict was in favor of the defendants.

An action in assumpsit was begun in court yesterday by the Traders' National bank against Henry D. Smith to recover the face value of a promissory note payable in three months to the amount of \$295.59. Interest is claimed from Oct. 21 1893, the date on which the note fell due.

Anthony Kelley, an old and respected esident of the West Side, died at his home on Price street yesterday morning at the age of 62 years. A wife and grown up family survive him. The funeral will be held to morrow afternoon at 3 glook Interment will be made in Hyde Park

Catholic cemetery. Burial services over the remains of the late Jacob Cohen were conducted at the family residence, 315 Linden street, by Rev. J. Feuerlicht, of the Linden Street synagogue, yesterday morning. The remains were then taken to Honesdale on the 10.10 a. m. Delaware and Market. the 10.10 a. fn. Delaware and Hudson train, where interment was made.

Three brilliant stereopticon entertainments will be given in the Park Place Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. P. R. Hawkhurst. the first next Friday night, Feb. 1, on "Great Battles of the Civil War," the second Feb. 11, on "A Run Through China and Japan," and the third, March 4, on "The World's Columbian Exposition."

The Pennsylvania Fish Protective as costation has arranged to supply every one who desires to aid in the increase of edible fish in the waters of the state with placards containing information as to the

BURNS THE POET HONORED

from the state fish commissioners will also be furnish to those applying for them. Annual Banquet of the Caledonian George W. Corwin applied to Patrolman Palmer for protection on Main avenue, near Throop street, last night. A man Club at the Westminster.

PRAISES OF THE BARD OF AYR

was chasing him with stones. Palmer west with him and found Corwin's encle. George H. Corwin, and brother, who were acting disorderly. George H. Corwin charges his nepher with allenating his wife's feelings. They were both locked up and will have a kenning today. Many Elequent Speakers in Beautiful Language Told of the Merits of Scot-St. David's Day has been observed for many years past by the Congregation of the Tebernacie Congregational church of the West Side with a banques at which over 800 tuests generally participate in the feast. The Robert Morris lodge of Ivorites has decided to hold a banquet in land and Her Immortal Poet-These Who Attended the Banquet. Patriotic sons of rugged Caledonia

and other useful information. Blank ap-plications for procuring trout fry free

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e trie parts will be taken by Mrs. Kate lillyen, reprane; J. Feeney, tenor, and Connelly, basso. Miss Harriet Ward

ill necompany on the violin and Mis. Holycke French on the harp. Professor (layd) Evans will proside at the or

recession upon which this mass has been endered complete in Beranton was upon he opening of the church.

DAYS OF APPEAL.

City Assessors Vix Dates for Hearing Ob-

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Philadelphia, Jan. 25,-The ball re-

States supreme court, granted a writ

f error in each of the cases in which

purland was recently sentenced. The

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and was convicted of using the mails

The sentence of the court was \$166

and ten months' imprisonment. Under

the order of Justice Shiras Durland is

released on ball pending the argument

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It is of interest to note that the only

sembled once more around the festive oner of the same occasion, and an effort fill be made to have the longe postpone he date of its banquet, so as not to have coard for the one great object in the Scotchman's calendar, to commenmoface the birth and perpatuate the un-fading memory of the greatest of their conflict with that of the Tabernack District Attorney John Rt. Jones petiloned court to grant an order allowing he deposition of John House, of the West Bills, to be taken in the case in which 'ypowriter Thief E. E. Edwards, alian Copier, is the defendant. Mr. House is a naterial witness and it is feared that he Every year, as the sons of that mouninous but lovely country traverse all parts of the earth is the name of the immortal Burns revered by increasing numbers in every corner and part of the globe. annot live until the time of the trial, Jeb, J. Court granted the order and Dis-riet Attorney Jones will go to Mr. Jouse's bedside and take his evidence be-

Born 136 years ago, Robert Burns has never fade. In truth, the genius of Scotland, his writing and exquisite poems are held almost enered by the Tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 o'clock s rivice for young women will be held in ne Young Women's Christian association Highland laddles and the sentiments epicted the plain and concened life the shepherds upon Scotla's rugged ration of two well beloved young wo-ten. Miss Idn Davis and Miss Mary Doct-um, whom death has inken from the asrows bring back to the memory of hose inforeign climes the charms of the ociation during the last year. Miss S. C. Crighaum, who will conduct this tribute cratice, will apond on "Lessons to Be brown from the Life and Death of Young their happy childhood. No wonder then, that the representatives of the Caledonians in Scrunton should be on thuslastle in reverling and honoring th tial past in the history of their country

The banquit which estebrated th vent in this city was held last night n the spacious banquet hall of the Westminner hatel under the auspice the Caledonian club, where molaborate arrangements had been made for the convenience of the guests and it arating the tables, which wer leaded with the choicest vinnes and delicacies of the geason, Chief John Simpson formally opened the banquet and requested Rev. James McLood to my grace, after which ex-Chief John

The menu was as follows: Those Who Attended. The following sat around the supper table: Cnief John Simpson, Miss Mar tha Lewis, John M. Harris, Miss Mat tle Evans, Miss Anna Russell, Thomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. David Spruks, Dr. and Mrs. Stein, Alex. Dunn, jr. Miss Julia Alien, David Fuhrman, Miss Jemima Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Seventh, Fourteenth and Eleventh Inglie, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirle, Mr and Mrs. John McWilliams, Mr. and Tenth, Nineteenth and Eighteenth Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. George A Highfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Miss McKenna, Robert McKenna, Mc and Mrs. James Moir, jr., Miss D. Wenz Ninth, Piftsenth and Sixteenth wards Misses Jennie and Jessie Alexander Douglas Harris, William Reid, Georg Seventeenth, Twentieth and Twenty-McDonald, Dr. G. D. Murray, Cranston, James B. Skeoch, Mr. and The appeals will be heard between Mrs. W. S. Jones, Alexander Hadden Miss Agnes Glencross, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Henderson, Mrs. A. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Miss Bushnell, William Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys, Alexander Jeftroys, James Jeffreys, Lindsay McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, R. F. Maxwell and Miss Maxwell, of Carbon dale; Nelson Teets, Rev. James Me Leod, John F. Seragg, Mr. and Mrs James Moir. sr., Enos T. Hall, Mr. and ulred for the release of Dr. John H. Mrs. S. C. Kerr, Robert Stewart Durland from the county prison was to-Thomas A. Jeffrey, John F. Roche lay fixed by Judge Dallas in the United Robert Bushnell, John Borthwick, N Northacker, W. J. Ewart, of Reading ays ago Justice Shiras, of the United Pa.; Alex. Dunn, sr., Miss Dorothy Powell, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John Lambie, M. T. O'Toole, Nelson Teets, T. Owen Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows, Clarence A. Pryor, W. L. Len

George Grahame, Alex. Brown and F C. Hand.

Letter from Burns. During the banquet a letter in the handwriting of Robert Burns was read by Dr. Steen, of Scranton. The letter was dated "Ellosland, June 16, 1788," and referred to family matters, The letter was written in a legible hand and More new students than were expected catered this week. The college continues of the banquer at 12 o'clock Rev. James to grow rapidly and steadily. This school attracts no carnest and ambitious class was well preserved. At the conclusion ate terms, after which Miss Julia Aller played a planoforte overture preparaory to the speeches of the evening Chief John Simpson acted as toastmas ter and in his introductory remarks re ferred to the life history of Robert Burns in eulogistic terms. Mrs. David Spruka sang "Bonnie Sweet Bessie and gave an effective laterpretation of his favorite Scotch ballad, which so delighted the company that an encore was demanded.

Ex-Chief James Moir responded to "The Memory of Bunns," and said that he could not do just be to the memory of the great post, whose name meant cottand condensed into a personality They were met, not to lament over his thortcomings, to rejoice over his aspira lons. Burns appeared at a time when ets were at a low ebb. Self-cultured ively imagination, endowed with comion sense, and all these blended with a gift of music, made the ploughman seet the greatest lyric poet of modern limes. His works created a revolution in the world of poets. His sympathy was unbounded. Some of the eminent poetic power, but Burns, nevertheless, was a scholar of his times. Captain Moir concluded by quoting several extracts from the works of the poet. Attorney J. F. Scragg responded to

he toast, "The President of the United States, and said that they assembled to do honor to the memory of a man. who, possessing great genius as a poet, partook in part of the frailties of human nature, which created in him a power they had never since seen. In meeting together to bohor such a man in Burns they were in reality honorng themselves. Scotland had many eminent writers in prose and verse yet the people had but one one post, the subject of their meeting that evenreference, you may open an acing. The Scotch were a sturdy and hardworking people whose advent to his land was always welcome and if the United States would be occupied by representative of this nationality. While speaking on this subject he de-

upon the president of the United States ind his chief officers. They should, as far as possible, dis-E. G. Coursen ourage all such criticism, as it tended to weaken the authority and influence f the executive. In this country it was enfortunately the case that all citi-to a close in the early hours of morn-ling by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" political boases desired to show the pany.

Grover Cleveland, the present chief magistrate, was a clean and honest politician and, although they differed as to his official acts, they should respect the president despite their political differences. He wished the pres ent incumbent many years of useful labor for the benefit of the nation as a

Miss Jemima Jones gave a thrilling rendition of "The Warden Martyr, and was loudly applauded.

Clausenan Thomas Russell responded to the toast of "Scotland, the Land of Our Birth," during which he remarked that such meetings inspired him with more patriction for Bonnie Scotland Not only was it the land of their birth, but the land of John Knok, the land of Wallace, the land of Thomas Carlyle, of William Ewart Gladstone, and Lord Rosebery, and last, but not least, the land of Robert Burns, the hero of the ovening, Scotland's beautiful scenery was indeperibable, and he trusted that | with President W. L. Betts, of the Base if any one present had not been through the wild beauties of Caledonia he argued that one of the treats on earth had been lost. After describing at some last evening by a Tribune reporter, length a tour in the Highlands, the He is a pleasant gentleman who has speaker dwelt on the characteristics of left behind him monuments which will Scotchmen an shown in their great matters, this being his twentieth scaachievements in this country and Canada, where they occupied positions of were spent managing clubs in Balti-the greatest responsibilty and import- more and Louisville. His fingers are nce. He contended that the songs of a country had much to do with the moulding of the character of the people, and in this result they had but to curves twirled by the "Only Nolan, refer to the noble dictions and great Robert Burns, Scotland was much botor for "The Cottar's Saturday Night" and "A Man's a Man For A' That." He then gave several interesting selections from Burns' work to prove his pillow glove almost faint to contem-contention. Classman L. McMillan plate. ove "Scotland Yet." Mr. McMillan as a powerful velce and his song was Clausman Dr. James Stein, in an elo-

quent speech, responded to "America, the Land of Our Adoption," during which he gave a praphic account of the progress of the county. The origin of the population of America was a question not yet solved, but the proofs early occupation was found in the discovery of the skeletons in Florida. the Mississippi Valley and other places and formed an interesting study for the Piete recited, with much dramatic ef-fect, "The the Haggis." people of the country. America had, however, progressed until she has spread her arms to welcome all into her vast territories. We have the noblest and greatest government, successful and prosperous at home, and respected and honored abread, and this had been attained by indomitable pluck, energy and industry. America has no titles no privileged classes or aristocracy, no sueen, or insane, brainless kings, no ounts, dukes or earls having worthless titles, which were used for exoneartion of taxes; true, that their higher classes may not be so highly polished as those of other countries, but the American people had a more manly character than any other nation. The Scotchmen had proved of great assistince in building up this great country by their pregressive habits and thrift. He therefore urged his Scotch compatriots that while true to the traditions of their dear old country, they should do their utmost in bearing a legiance to the laws and usages of this

> Miss Julia Allen sang "Annie Laurie," for which she received the hearty plaudits of the company.

Mrs. David Spruks gave a pleasing minder of the "land o' cakes," rapturously received. John M. Harris esponded in felicitous terms to "Scottish Manhood" and said:

Sturdiest People in the World. rigorous climate, simple taste,

d amusements, and have made the Scotch people physically among the sturdiest people of the world. "As proud as a Scot" is an old proverb, and so far as it indicates pride in manhood, honesty, and integrity and love of country, it is a true one.

Scottish manifood is as native to the soil of Caladon'a as is the thistle, and who shall say that the thistle has not had its share in shaping the character of the mation. The Scotchman is patriotic. He clima tengenally to the the

otic. He clings tenaceously to the the and associations of his youth. No mat-ter what his attainments in other countries of the world may have been, he returns to his own home with keener delight in its simplest pleasures than in all he has achieved.

We commemorate tonight the mem-ory of Robert Burns, Burns was pre-eminently Scotland's bard. In him was eministry sections is nard. In him was crycialized a personality that represented what was the strongest and the weagest elements in the Scotch character. We may be better able to appreciate the true worth to Scotland, and indeed to mankind, of our her this evening and his countrymen, if we but take the measurement of their con temporaries in one of the sister isles. It should be the sternal pride of Scotland that in an age so cramped, in an almosphere so artificial, that a genuine man lived and thought and felt and worked out his own rich freedom by the banks of the Doen. In two men, Rob-ert Burns and Walter Scott, are real-ized the great possibilities of Scottish

Education in Scotland. Education in Scotland was never cir cumscribed by conditions of wealth. The philosophers and educators of Scothand have always addressed themselves to the people as well as to the learned classes. This condition of education is among the nations of continental current in so large a digree among the nations of continental Europe. The intellect of German, admittedly in philosophical subjects, the most powerful intellect in the world, has turned the language of the people to its use and has succeeded in making it would be subject to a difficult so subject and so full critics were of the opinion that his ing it so difficult, so subtle and so full power of words was inferior to his of inversions, as to be unintelligipoetly power, but Burns, nevertheless, The composite mind of the Scotch philosopher does not go so far it meets with an opposing force and halts in th field of common sense. There is b. hind every intellectual movement is Scotland a practicable motive. In its broad sense, the question suggests it-self to the thinkers, will the par-ticular movement lessen the burdens of

She founded the only system of philo she founded the only system of philosophy which has found expression in the English language, namely the Scotch school of philosophy, in the development of which rame of the greatest minds in the history of education have been engaged, men like Read, Stuart, Hamilton, and McCosh.

The speaker also dwelt on the bravery of the Scotch, their eloquence and hydrogen tact, and closed with an elo-

buziness tact, and closed with an ele quent tribute to the memory of the late Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, who was Mr. Harris said, the embodiment of all the elements of genuine Scotch man-

Clansman Lindsay McMillan sang "Scots Wha Hae," the great song of Caledonia, after which S. G. Kerr responded to the toast of "The City of Scranton," in the absence of Mayor Connell, after which Miss Julia Allen recited a Scottish poem in a most effect tive manner. Ex-Chief James B. Skeoch responded to the toast of "The nounced the unjust criticism passed Caledonian Club of Scranton." concluding toasis were "The Press," responded to by M. F. O'Toole, and the "Lassies," responded to by ex-Chiestain John Ross. The evening was brought bosses," and these 70,000,000 in the most hearty manner by the com-

MR. BARNIE IN THE CITY league, and Third Baseman James Reilly, of the Virginia league. The lat-

He Came to Consult with the Officials of Scranton Club.

HIS PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON

Men That He Has Been Negotiating With. Frank Fox Signed as a Pitcher-After Johnson, Nichols, Brady, Rellly and Sweeney.

signed a contract to manage the Scruuton club during the approaching season, arrived in the city yesterday after noon at 1 o'clock and proceeded to the Wyoming, where he registered. Later in the afternoon he had a conference Ball association, with regard to arrangements for the coming season. Mr. Barnle was seen at the Wyoming son as a manager, a number of which covered with knots and bunches, relics and reminders of the days when he Jim McCormick and Whitney, the oldsughts expressed in the poems of time Rusles of the diamond. In those days Barnie made a record of extching eighty-four consecutive games without glove or mark, a feat that would make sme of the catchers who today use the Barnie Likes Scranton.

"I llike Scranton, for it seems a thor-Mr. Harnie, "The first time I visited your city was last summer when I came here to buy Pitcher Hodson for Louisville. I was then much impressed with Scranton and when I heard that a manager was wanted here decided that I would like to be at the head of a base ball club in such a city. I came and closed a contract as manager in what I believe is almost the shortest time on record. You are a business people here and it's easy to do business with you. That's the kind of people I like

"I came to Scranton today to consult with the association officials and look around the city. About Feb. 1 I will come to reside permanently.

"What have I done about securing a club? Not a great deal of a definite nature as yet. At this time of year players are all after big salaries and are hard to approach, but I have made claims for a number of players which gives us the right to negotiate with them without interference from anyone. I will assemble the club in this city about April 15 and I don't think there will be any lack of players by that time, and good ones, too, I am not making any claims as to the pennant, but I can assure you that we will make a desperate struggle to win it. Will Get a Hitting Team.

"My endeavor will be to get together a hitting team that can but out the runs when they are needed. It's results that count in base ball and hits are what win games, So plenty of hitting we must have. I will arrange rendition of "Robin Adair," The old exhibition games with Pottsville, Readcotch song, which was a strong re- ling, Cuban Giants and other clubs so as to give the boys about fifteen days practice before the regular league season opens on May 1. That preliminary practice will cure them of their stiffness and make it possible to begin the regular season with a dash.

"I will true and secure three good pitchers and will probably have another for reserve purposes, and Quarles are reserved by the club as pitchers and Frank Fox, of Pottsville, has accepted terms to play the same position and a contract has been sent to him. He held Philadelphia and Louisville down in magnificent style last season, and I think he will prove a valuable man. We will have two regular catchers, and it is reasonably certain that Regers will be one of them. I am negotiating with Catcher Ma-honey, of the New England, but do not know what the outcome will be. I have also thought some of securing Catcher Cote, who did good work for Louisville last season. In case we secure Hess for the field that would also give us a fine change catcher for an emergency. As to Patchen, who played with Scranton last season, I am not prepared to say anything at present.

After Pitcher Johnson. T. G. Johnson, who pitched last season for the Lincoln, Neb., club, is a man would like to secure. He is in California, and I have instructed Pete Sweeney, who is out there, to try and land him for us. By the way, I think Pete will cover short for the team. I am also trying to get on track of Pitcher Nichols, of last season's Louisville club. He is a good pltcher and hard hitter, but at present I cannot locate him. I will have a permanent outfield for I believe it tends to demoralize a team to change one of the fielders every day to put him behind the bat, I am negotiating with Outfielder Charles Brady, of the New England

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ter is one of the coming ball players ter is one of the coming ball players. I am afraid that Whitehead's health will not be rugged enough to admit Clearing Sale will not be rugged enough to admit of his playing good ball. There are other men also in view and in good time they will be negotiated with. It

shall be my endeavor to give Scranton a good, hard hitting team of gentlemanly ball players. I want no lushers. "Clark, the first baseman signed, is. I am told, a very hard-working, capable player. Personally, I know nothing about him, but if he is as good as I am told he is, we have in him a fine guardian for first base. Pickett, of Troy, who was being negotiated with William Barnie, of Brooklyn, who has for the position of second base and captain, has signed elsewhere, so we

AT THE HOSPITALS.

Two Cases Received at the Moses Taylor Institution Vesterday.

cannot secure him."

Henry Alberts, of Beech street, employed at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops, feil on the ice yesterday morning on his way to work and sustained a broken leg. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital. Another case at the same hospital was Lewis Moser, of Lafayette street, a miner in the Hyde Park shaft, whose leg was broken last Thursday by being crushed under a fall of rock

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worth \$250.00. Eastern Mink Circular Cape, 30-inch long, \$65.00, worth \$115.00.

Monkey Circular Capes, 30-inch long, \$25,00, worth \$45.00. Electric Seal Circular Capes, 30 inch

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