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stock and will offer it to

the public at 35c. on the

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time to buy a Fur Cape.

200 French Cooney S5.49 Capes, 30-in. long,

Capes, 30-in. long, JU-JO

150 Electric Seal \$11.49 Capes, 30-in. long, \$11.49

Capes, with Marten collar and edge \$13.49

Come early and make your

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WE'RE RIGHT IN THE PUSH,

When the advertising atmosphere is so

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GREAT reductions --- advertising goods

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Always makes light wholesome food. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successor to Cleveland Brothers.

will assist during the evening with musi-cal and literary selections. Company Three of Green Ridge Baptist church, has been invited to attend as the guests of

peared at the Same Time.

Mrs. Simon Belles, of Oak Hill, Lack-

No farewell epistle was found on her

Mr. Belles, the abandoned husband,

he said that he had considerable trou-

ble with her and counted this as the

fourth time she attempted to desert

him. Each time heretofore he brought

her back, thinking she would repent

It may only be a coincidence, but Ed-

ward Maher, of the same place, has not

THE ARMORY BENEFIT.

Arrangements That Are Being Made for

the Event.

April 22 to April 27 Inclusive in the

Frothingham was held last night at the

It was decided to present the five-act

but several members of each company

of the enterprise.

office of Colonel Ripple.

to the public taste.

mendous cheering.

A CRACKER JACK.

Greeted by Large Audiences Upon Its Re

appearance at Davis' Thearer.

placed upon the boards at the Davis

theater yesterday and the large audi-

As Sam Derrick, member of the Okla-

hema legislature, Will Robyns contin-

ued to be the chief object of interest to

of Carrington and his marvelous es-

cape was the most dramatic incident

in the play, and was received with tre-

Beginning on Thursday the "All-Star

and Manager Davis guar-

Specialty company" will present a bril-liant programme of "mirth, music and

antees that it will be one of the finest

shows presented at his popular house.

On Friday afternoon the entire receipts

will be presented to the Board of Asso-

clated Charities for distribution among

the deserving poor. Tickets are being

entire charge of the sales, also, on the

Notice, Taxpayers.

The Board of Appeals elected by City

Councils to hear appeals from city assess-ments for the year 1895, will hear appeals at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal

Building, from the 7th, 9th and 10th wards on Monday, March 11th, 1895. Hours of

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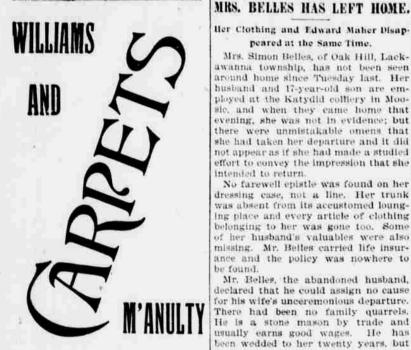
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een around for a week either.

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CITY NOTES.

The estimates committee of councils will meet tonight.

There will be a meeting of the board of managers of Florence mission this morning at 10 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held in their rooms, 303 Spruce street, this afternoon at

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Wednesday

Today the Scranton Traction company will add two cars to the service on the

Providence line. Seven-minute trips will Employes of the Von Storch and Dick-son collieries of the Delaware and Hudson

Canal company received their monthly earnings yesterday. "My Trip in Ireland" is the subject of S. G. Kerr's lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the Providence Methodist Epis-

copal church. The lecture is free. Alice Donohue, who is said to be quaantined in a Wilkes-Barre resort, because

of smallpox, is not known at 427 Raymond court. No such woman ever lived there. The West Side Ministers' association will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. David Jones, at 121 South Lincoln avenue. The Rev. Thomas Bell will read a paper on "Heredity."

The social of the Junior Endeavor so clety of the Dunmore Presbyterian church, which was announced in The the audience. The attempted lynching Tribune for this evening, has been postponed to Thursday evening, March 7.

A farewell reception will be tendered Miss Bertha Macurdy Thursday evening of this week at the Young Women's Christian association rooms, to which both la-dies and gentlemen are cordially invited.

This evening the last lecture of the ung Men's Christian association standourse will be delivered at the hall by H. H. Ragan. The subject of the lecture will be "Footprints of George Washing-

A mothers' meeting in connection with Woman's Christian Temperance sold by the police officers, who will have union of Green Ridge will be held this af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock in their room, 615 Green Ridge street. A full attendance is

Messrs. Goldberg & Burros, proprietor of the nightlunch wagons, have engaged the services of Attorney Joseph O'Brien to act on their behalf in the suits which are threatened against them for violation of a city ordinance.

There will be a meeting of the represen-By order of Board of Appeais.

M. T. LAVELLE, Clerk. tatives of the Building and Loan asso-ciation of Scranton and vicinity in the of-Scranton, Pa., March 1, 1895. fice of Attorney R. A. Zimmerman, on Washington avenue, tomorrow evening to consider important business. Mrs. Richards' first lecture will occur in the lecture room of the Allbright Li-The noonday (12.05) daily service at St. brary Thursday evening, March 7. Sub-ject, "Queen Anne." Course and single tickets for sale at Powell's music store.

Luke's church is for busy men and wo-men. Fifteen minutes can be given to public worship on a week day when an hour could not be spared. The public is cordially invited to participate.

The paymaster of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Ratiroad company paid the employes at the Bellevue, Dodge and Oxford mines, and today will distribute the envelopes among the employed at the Sloan and Hampton mines. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Winters too

The funeral of Mrs. Mary winers took place from her late residence on Capouse avenue yesterday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Ger-man Catholic church, after which inter-

ment was made in Forest Hill cemetery. The Central Woman's Christian Tem perance union will hold a mothers' meeting, conducted by Mrs. W. Frank, in their rooms, 303 Spruce street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present, as this meeting is one of great importance. All welcome.

William Stear and Frank Smith, of Dur more, were intoxicated and while disor-derly in the Scranton House Sunday night did some damage to the furniture. They were arrested by Patrolman McHale and in yesterday's police court were fined to each and ordered to pay for the damage they had caused in the hotel.

Almost double the number of deaths and four times as many contagious diseases were reported last week over the week

DEATH OF CAPTAIN KELLOW Prominent in Military Circles and as

a City Lawmaker.

HIS BRILLIANT WAR RECORD

served with Distinction During the Entire War Joined the Scranton City Guard as Soon as Organized-The Father of the City Councils.

Captain William Kellow died at his

sidence, on Mulberry street, yester-

day morning at 10.25 o'clock. On Thurs

tagious disease abnormally prevalent. The board of health's weekly mortality report shows eight new cases of scarlet fever, one new case and one death from diphtheria and three deaths from consumption. There were thirty-five deaths from all causes. day last he was attacked by grip and to his room, but not thought to be dangerously ill until Sunday evening, when Dr. Gardner called Dr. Allen for consultation. Yesterday morning the captain's from all causes,
Company A, of the Boy's brigade of
Penn Avenue Baptist church, will give
an instructive entertainment at the
church parlors Thursday night. The principal feature will be a military drill under
the command of Captain F. M. Kochler.
The banner class of the Sunday school
will assist ducling the avenue with most brothers, Richard and George F. Kel-

ton City guard Mr. Kellow enlisted as a private and was elected second lieutenant of Company B, Thirteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania Aug. 14, 1877. He was elected first lieutenant on Feb. 13, 1878, and captain on Nov. 30, 1881, which position he occupied at the time of his death. He was very popular in the regiment, particularly with the members of his company Mr. Kellow was also a member of Post 189 of the Grand Army of the Republic

As a representative of the Sixteenth ward and the old Eighth in both common and select council and in the prior twelve-ward organization, Captain Kellow possessed a record which has not been exceeded by any official of the present day, and possibly not of the past. If he had lived until April he low, were in attendance, and Mr. Kel- would have served as a councilman low sat up in bed and conversed with for nineteen consecutive years, exceptthem until 10 o'clock, when they went ling from April, 1886, until April, 1888,

and first vice president of the Scranton

Veteran corps.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM KELLOW.

to their homes under the impression i that he was much improved and likely to recover. Twenty-five minutes after their departure Captain Kellow expired. His death was directly due to heart

Mr. Kellow was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellow, of Honesdale, where he was born Sept. 25, 1840. He received a common school education and at 13 years of age was employed at the boat yard in the Maple City, A meeting of Thirteenth regiment where he continued for twelve months. He then worked as a farm hand on the where he continued for twelve months Beech pond farm, near Honesdale, unfor the entertainment to be given from til the war broke out, which event changed the whole complexion of his life. From the quietness of a rural home he plunged into the turmoil and military drama, "Allatoona," the action strifes of the battlefield. His career of which is associated with Sherman's during the war was brilliant, distinfamous march to the sea. No definite guished by long service and many

selections for the cast have been made, events of an exciting nature. His Record as a Soldier. The twilight recital given at Elm Park of the regiment will take part. The the news of the strife becharch this afternoon by George B. Carter drama is said to permit of pleasing tween north and south reached Beech the news of the strife becharch this afternoon by George B. Carter drama is said to permit of pleasing tween north and south reached Beech the news of the strife becharch the news of the new of the news of the news of the new of t specialties, changed each night, and pond farm, his mind was fully made spectacular effects and tableaux. up to assist in the great cause of eman-George Rice, Mr. Kingsbury and D. W. cipation, and at the age of 21 he enlist-Scism will manager the dramatic part | ed in Company C, Sixth regiment, of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Reserves. The present plan is to have special from which he was transferred to the nights such as "Governor's," "Grand Thirty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, Army of the Republic," "Thirteenth and on April 5, 1863, was promoted to the

Regiment Veterans'" and "Second rank of corporal. Battalion" nights, which have already On Sept. 16, 1861, he was assigned to been decided upon. The business, finan- the Third Brigade of McCall's division cial, women's and other committees of the Pennsylvania Reserves and reand further details will be arranged at connoitered before Dranesvills, Va.,

a meeting to be held tonight in the Oct. 19, 1861, and was also at Dranesville in the Third Brigade of the Second division of the Army of the Potomac in March, 1862. He took part in the advance on Manassas, Va., March 10, 1862, and also in the advance to Falmouth, May 2, 1862. In June, 1862, he was ordered to the Peninsula, and joined the Third Brigade of Seymour's division, Fifth corps, after which he was "guarding surprise" at Tonstall's ences which assembled testified that Manager Davis is up to date in catering station and White House from June 14

to 29. On July 4 following he was transferred to the First Brigade, and served with the reinforcements at Virginia in the First/ Brigade, Second division, First corps of the Army of the Potomac On Aug. 28, Mr. Kellow was at Gainesville; Aug. 29 at Grovetown, and Aug. 30 at Bull Run. On the day following his good fortune in war ceased temporarily, as he was made a prisoner and confined in the stone house on the battlefield of Bull Run, escaping, however, during the night following, Sept.

Other Battles Engaged In.

Afterward the subject of this sketch was in the engagement at South Mountain. Maryland, Antietam and Frederleksburg, and was also on duty with the Twenty-second corps, in the defense of Washington, from February to June, 1863. In the latter month he was trans ferred to the First brigade, Third divi-sion, Fifth corps, of the Army of Potomac, and accomplished great services at the battle of Gettysburg from July 2 to 4, 1862. At the battle of Briston, Va... on Oct. 14, he likewise fought gallantly after which he made the following brillant record; Mine Run, New Hope church, Wilderness, Va.; Spottyslvania, Spottsylvania Court House, Hanover

North Anna and Bethseda church. He was mustered out of service on June 11, 1864, and returned to Hones dale and was chosen provost marshal of Wayne county, which position he occupied during the year 1864. The fol-lowing year he came to Scranton to reside permanently. In 1865 he was married to Miss Frances A. Spangenburg, then of Providence, Scranton,

who survives him, but there are no chil-Mr. Kellow's connection with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company began in 1866, when he was employed in the "eight wheel" or freight shop. He continued in this department for twelve months, and was transferred to the "four-wheel shop" or coal car department of the car shops, where he was foreman for twenty years, until he was promoted to the foremanship of the freight department, which position he held until the date of his death. During the many years of his service in railroad life he gained a very large circle of friends who admired his sterling qualities and appreciated deeply his willingness to assist them at all times and in all their

Those Who Survive Him. He is survived by his wife and brothers, John, of Honesdale; Thomas

when James P. Dickson represented the Sixteenth ward; but it is worthy of note that Captain Kellow did not seek the nominations for those two terms. He first took his seat in the old

twelve-ward council on June 11, 1875. and, upon re-organization and re-election the following year, was made president of common council April 3, 1876, for one year. Changed to Select Council.

He remained in common council until April, 1878, when he took his seat in the select branch, where he has since served continuously, excepting from April, 1886, to April, 1888. He was chosen president in 1883, 1888 and 1889.

His career as a city legislator was marked by conservatism and a charistic desire to serve Scranton well. He was unswerving in his Republicanism, but not in a partisan sense. His repugnance to lengthy debate and useless talking was known to all members which, in a measure, accounted for the wrapt attention accorded him when he had the floor. Such occasions were when he did speak it was only to right a wrong or to present some brief but emphatic argument which, on its merit,

demanded consideration. At a meeting of the officers of the Thirteenth regiment last night the death of Captain Kellow was discussed with profound regret and orders were formally given bearing upon the military observance at the funeral. Colonel Ripple issued orders that Company B, Captain Kellow's command, and the regimental drum corps shall, under command of Lieutenant J. W. Kambeck, act as the escort of the remains and that other enlisted men who desire to attend the funeral shall report with side arms at the armory at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to Lieutenant J. O. Dimmick.

The regimental, battalion, field and staff and non-commissioned staffs will also attend and will wear the usual badge of mourning on the left arm and sword hilt. The flag at the armory will be displayed at half-mast until after the funeral.

Action Taken by Company. An order issued to Company B last night by Lieutenant Kambeck contains an invitation to ex-members to join the ranks of the company tomorrow after-

Lieutenant Ezra Griffin post, No. 139. Grand Army of the Republic, by order of Commander Smith B. Mott, will attend the funeral in full uniform. The post order contains the information that Captain Kellow joined with others in the organization July 7, 1879, as a charter member.

The funeral will take place tomorrow and services will be held at Elm Park church at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., will conduct the service and deliver a memorial address.

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EL MODELLO,

After the organization of the Scran-Second Epoch Dealt with by W. Hudson Shaw in His Address.

ERA OF GREAT ADVANCEMENT

Constantinople Had to Succumb to the Arms of the Venetians and the City on the Lagoon Was Enriched with Byzantine Works of Art.

The second lecture by W. Hudson

Shaw in his ourse of six lectures on the history f the Republic of Venice was giver ast evening in the Young Men's C fatian association lecture room, by re an audience of interested men ø women. The period covered was from 991, or the date of the access sion of the Doge Orseolo II, known as the magnificent, whose conquest of the Dalmatian pirates freed the commerce of Venice in the Adriatic, to 1294, when the Doge Enrico Dandolo, in conjunction with the French, successfully com-pleted his second slege of Constantinople and returned a victor from th Bosphorus, carrying back to Venice great stores of Byzantine art-treasures This was a period of rapid enrichmen among the Venetian people. Originally a nation of poor fishermen and saltworkers, they had, by a pertinacious pushing of the trade in sait, of Eu-

rope's available supply of which neces sary Venice then controlled more than one-half, and also by the cultivation of general commerce, risen rapidly to af-fluence. Great forests of larch and ash trees were stripped off the Tuscan mainland to form the piers upon which Venetians built their homes and temples. So great was this single instance of their industry and wealth that it has been asserted that the climate of Italy was sensibly altered in consequence of this denudation of wooded areas surmounting its chief water sheds. A traffic in slaves was also begun, with results more profitable in ducats than in ethics. Indeed, in the short period of less than three centuries Venice rose from the rank of a struggling colony of refugees dotting her thirty-mile-wide lagoon to that of the nation which commanded the carrying trade between the East and the West and was prepared to spread its dominion by conquest until it commanded the homage of all Christendom.

A Commercial People The genius of the Venice of this early day, well expressed during the first three crusades, was commercial rather than religious. There was no lack of individual worship, but that worship was placed rather than ecstatic; and like the worship of some who belong to a later civilization, it never interfered with business. While Frankish and Teutonic Europe was shivering with the emotionalism of its first crusades, Venice kept its head clear for bargain making, and once actually attacked a fleet of Christian zealots, in lieu of more promising prey. But this commercial spirit, if not picturesque and romantic, was at least honest, as an inscription found by Mr. Ruskin on the altar of the church of St. Giacomo di Rialto attests This inscription, (afterward pictured on the screen, with a translation in Mr. Ruskin's own artistic handwriting) commanded as follws:

. * Be thy laws just,

· Thy weights true. · And be thou faithful in thy covenants.

Some Notable Doges.

In the line of personal reminiscence, the speaker called attention to six doges who, out of 116 in all, were either oration in blue or brown, 56 through personal achievement or memorable circumstance worth remember ing. The first is Angelo Badoer (810-27 the tribune of Rialto, leader of the Re public against the Franks, four der of the city of Venice and joint builder of the ducal palace. The second, Orseolo (991-1009), conquered the Dalmatians, instituted the beautiful ceremo nial for the wedding of the doge to the Adriatic and greatly extended the sway commerce and grandeur of the Vene tian people. The third, Domenico Selvo (1071-84) was notable in the main for the fact that his wife, the daughter of the emperor, Constantine Ducas XI, was the first Venetian lady to eat food with a fork. Her husband aided the eastern empire to resist the Norman onslaught, defeated Robert Guiscard a: Durazzo and was deposed soon after The fourth, Domenico Michieli (1117-30). beat back the Saracens at Jaffa and captured Tyre, after a four-months siege. The fifth, Sebastiano Ziaul (1172-78) is notable chiefly for having been chosen by the nobles instead of by the people; and for having enlarged the ducal palace, which he decorated with works of Byzantine art. Finally comes the intrepid Enrica Dandol (1192-1205) who, at 94 years of age, headed two attacks upon Constantinople and succeeded both time, with a mere handful of men, in putting to flight a fighting force of Greek soldiers from ten to fifteen times as large.

Venetian Territorial Expansion. It was during Dandolo's time that the Frankish nobles who participated in the Fourth crusade made the bargain with Venice whereby in exchange for \$7,250,000 in silver, paid in advance, and one-half the spoils of conquest, the

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lagoon republic agreed to transport to the further shores of the Mediterranean 5,000 knights with steeds, 10,000 men-atirms, and 20,000 squires, with thirty galleys, duly armed, as an escort. The failure of the crusaders to come to time with the collateral switched this cru-sade off to Zara, which the Venetians re-captured, with the crusaders' help; In Large New York Fur House. and finally induced it to engage in the extraordinarily audaeious, but as it I have bought the entire

expanded power and triumphant grandeur that the lecturer drew his graphic discourse to a close. The views which were subsequently exhibited related, in the main, to vary-ing forms of Venetian architecture, as influenced by the Byzantine conquest and the later appearance of Gothic forms. Several photographs of St. Marks, one taken by Mr. Ruskin; several also of Florence, illustrative of the city at the period of the outbreak of the Guelf and Ghibelline wars, and one of ancient Sienna were exhibited and entertainingly explained. The se ries of lectures by Mr. Shaw is eliciting increasing appreciation, and promises to prove even a more agreeable one than was anticipated.

proved successful descent upon Con-

stantinople. It was at this period of

MADE MAN AND WIFE.

Ceremony Performed in the Clerk of the Courts' Office.

Miss Ettle M. Congdon, of 418 Honesdale street, stepped jauntily into the clerk of the courts' office yesterday afternoon and the blushes of her at tractive features betrayed her mission Charles E. Hutchins, of 1852 Nay Aug avenue, appeared a few minutes later. After Clerk Emil Bonn issued a mar riage licease Alderman Fuller was sent for and he made the happy couply man and wife.

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BLACKLADGE,-March 3, 1895, Edward Bluckladge, aged 5 years. Funeral from residence, 428 Phelps street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CORREY.-Mrs. Anthony Correy, of Ferris street. Olyphant, yesterday morn-ing, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Olyphant Catholic ceme GILROY.-In Scranton, March 3, 1895, An

nie, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gilroy. Funeral this after-noon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence. 416 New street.

HENNIGAN.—In Dunmore, March 3, 1895, Mrs. Mary Hennigan, aged 71 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2.30 from her late residence on Sport Hill.

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