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CITY NOTES.

The Hook and Ladder company will picnic at Wahler's grove Tuesday, July 16. Mary Llewellyn, a street walker, was sent to the county jail for thirty days for Group of Songs, "From Grief," .. being drunk and disorderly on the public

Members of the Clerks' association deny that they have in circulation a petition asking merchants of the city to close their store at 6 o'clock each evening. Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by the clerk of the courts to Charles

Mursch and Carrie Gans, Scranton; Auglo Summa and Cormelo Comello, Dunmore; Thomas J. Pratt and Elizabeth A. Jones, The managers of the Home for th Friendless are requested to meet at Phelps' corner, on Wyoming avenue, to

take the 1.15 Providence car this afternoon to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. W. At a meeting of the Elks last night it was decided to hereafter allow members to take lady friends or members of their fam-lies to the lodge rooms on any night ex-

Bunday or meeting nights. Alderman Wright yesterday held Dallas Woodmancy, a farmer from Scott townwhip, to ball in the sum of \$300 to appear at court and answer the charge of battering W. L. Weatherly, a seighboring tiller of the soil. They had a little difference on

June 21 and the way they settled it was to fight it out. The prosecutor emerged with a badly beaten body. "Conundrum Social" will be given by the King's Daughters and Sons of Elm Park church this evening in the lecture room. The comundrum feature is new. The conundrum question will be written on one card and the answer on another. and distributed promiscuously to those present. In the corner of the cards will be fastened a daisy. Refreshments will be

Charging her with threatening to kill Mrs. Emma Blackmoor, Mrs. Josephine Schaffer was arrested yesterday afternoon and brought before Alderman Wright. They live in Raymond court. Mrs. Blackmoor made use of a very victous style of speech in the alderman's office and he dicided from that, that Mrs. Schaft.

The party will leave court house

fer had cause for her threats and dis-Miss S. M. Becker will give a pupils' recital at her home on Monroe avenue and Delaware street this afternoon, assisted by Miss Josephine Medway. The pupils who will participate are: Miss Fannie Kohnstamm, Miss Lizzie Falkowsky, Miss Lena Robinson, May Doster, Lou Dim mick, May Hackett, Miss Jessie Ripple Miss Gussle Speise, Miss Lulu Robinson, Miss Anna Archer, Miss Helen Hulburt, Miss Lissa Speise, Miss Josie Siebecker, Miss Jessie Cavill, Master Edward Hul-

SPLENDID CONCERT.

Given by the Lyric Glee Club in Y. M. C.

A Hall.

Despite the unpleasant weather. Young Men's Christian association hall was comfortably filled last night by a audience that gathered to listen to the concert of the Lyric Glee club. Had the weather been favorable the hall would have been thronged for the Lyric club has a strong hold on public favor since it tendered its services and sang with such excellent effect at "Alla-

The part songs were artistically ren-dered and the organ-like ensemble was nigh perfect. The splendid timbre of he voices was capitally brought out, the rich diapason of bass parts and the flute like tenors was never strained to mar the beauty of tone. Color and graduations of power were as varied as e "beautiful rainbow."

The best rendered concerted plece were, probably, "Now the Sun has Mounted High," and E. H. Phelps' ovely "Ava Maria." Professor Davies Stars of the Summer Night" should have more rehearsing, it being a composition of more than usual merit. Th dos of P. H. Warren, Tom Beynon, T. Watkins and W. D. Evans brought orth raptureous encores, as did the inging of Edin Bowyen and John W Jones in their duetts.

Miss Adela Breakstone's recitations were, as usual, the best we hear in northeastern Pennsylvania. Wilkes-Barre has in her something nobler to boast of than its ball players. The accompanist of the evening, Professor Silas Rosser, acquitted himself creditably.

MARRIED AT ZION CHURCH. Miss Luiu Sunday Married to Theodore F. Zizelman Last Night.

Mifflio Avenue German Zion Luthera thurch was aglow last evening and fra grant flowers were profusely arranged. It the occasion being the celebration of the marriage ceremony which united

ined for life by the groom's father. the two young ladies who attended the bride were Miss Malara Mengle, of Mahanoy City, and Miss Minnie Pontius, of en were Fred W. Zizelman, the groom's brother, and Benjamin C. Brandamore. The bride she wore a bridal veil; she carried a bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmalds wore ouquets of plnk roses.

The church contained a large gath ring of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. the present fiscal year, was \$360,324.67. Zizelman. The ushers were C. F. Bross and Henry Sunday. After the cere home of the bride's mother on South Washington avenue, where a reception was held, attended by the friends of both parties. The presents to the newly indebtedness is, therefore, \$674,162.52. married couple were very many.

RECITAL AT Y. M. C. A. HALL It Will Be Given by the Pupils of Mr.

Southworth Tonight. Mr. Southworth's pupils will give a recital at Young Men's Christian Association hall tonight, when they will be assisted by Mrs. George duB. Dimmick, soprano, and Miss Clara Long, violiniset. Tickets can be procured free of charge at Powell's music store. The programme that will be rendered is as follows:

Sonata-Mozart......Benjamin L. Singer Andante-Bethoven......Minnle Weber Sherzo-Schubert Gertrude Sax Pastorate-Scarlatti......Edna Sancton Sonata-Mozart. .. Eva Wheele Momens Musicaux-Schubert,

Elizabeth Henwoo Nocturns-Gottschalk Amy Decker "The Almond Tree".....Schumann "Serenade"—Schubert,"

Mrs. George du B. Dimmlel Titania-Wehly..... Etude Mignone—schlack Valse Brilliant—Moszkowsky, Belle Duncar

SICKLER-MOREDOCK.

Married at the Home of the Bride on Linden Street.

The marriage of Charles Sickler, Jr. and Miss Frances E. Moredock took place at the home of the bride, 217 Linden street. Wednesday evening. Sickley, sister of the groom, and the froom was attended by Charles Ber-

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Raub, Mr. and Mrs. John Raub, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Booron, jr., Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sickler, sr., Mrs. Varner, Mrs. L. S. Tiffany, Nicholson; Jessie Tiffany, Nicholson; Mrs. Jane Grossenor, Miss Vialo Brady, Misses Lizzie and Fannie Raub, Mrs. Vall, Mrs. Emma Cobb, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Gibbs Miss Yorks, Miss Gertie Rose, Mrs. Hinman and daughters, Bert Bingham,

Fred. Lorimer and Daniel Hall. MINISTERS WILL PICNIC.

Pleasant Event to Be Held at Hanove Park, Near Wilkes-Barre. The Methodist ministers of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and its vicinity, with

square, Wilkes-Barre, on electric car, Nanticoke line, at about 9.30 a. m. A splendid programme has been arranged. Addresses by Dr. Killgore, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. Chaffee, of They Spent an Enjoyable Evening at Scranton. Also music by the Wyoming conference trio and others.

THE RISING GENERATION.

Bollevue Is Once More the Stampin Ground of Lawless Young Men. Before Alderman Wright yesterday Fred Richards, jr., of Dodgetown, had a final hearing in the case where he is charged with breaking into a store owned by John T. Fitzpatrick, near the Dodgetown bridge. There was another boy with him in the burglary and he as not yet been captured.

Charles Jennings, John Fig and Eugene Coleman, three well-behaved boys, swore that they saw Richards force open the cellar door of the store and go in and they walted until he came out, noticing that he had some plunder with him. The boy whom they said was with him is named Earnest Hope. Richards was held in \$500 bail to appear at court, and his father be ame his bondsman.

Both boys are said to belong to a lan k... n as the "Rising Generation," a young set that is springing up in place of the old dead line gang.

LINEMAN STOK INJURED.

le Was Thrown from an Electric Light Pole on Spruce Street. Lineman Harry V. Stock, of Franklin

Heat and Power company, was repairing an electric light wire on Spruce street, near Ryan's drug store, at 8.45 last evening, and he received a shock that threw him from his position fifteen feet high on the pole to the ground. On his way down he struck against a guy wire six feet above the sidewalk, and it broke, to a certain extent, his ich and full, the naunces being well fall; but his head hit against the flagstone, causing a deep contusion of the scalp and rendering him unconscious. At the time many pedestrians were on the streets and a big throng accumulated. Mr. Stock was picked up by some passers-by and carried into the Spruce street milk depot. Medical attendance was summoned from the Lackawanna hospital and a surgeon arrived along with the ambulance. The injured superficially injured and he is expected armed criticism. to be able in a week to be around and

resume work. The wire which he was repairing runs onto a crossarm of the pole and he was seated on the crossarm. Just how t happened that the shock did not kill him is a mystery. The fall to the sidewire which broke the fall.

In the short time that the injured

CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

Was Presented Yesterday to Mayor Connell by F. J. Widmayer.

follows: General city account, \$277.

But to the real subject. The specialist must devote himself to certain lines of study and practice, whereas the general practitioner devotes his time to all the all-practitioner devotes his time to all the all-ments of humanity. The Creator never on bonded debt, \$44,641.64; paving account, \$55,574.73; redemption of interest on bonded debt, \$44,641.64; paving account, \$277.

But to the real subject. The specialist must devote himself to certain lines of study and practice, whereas the general practitioner devotes his time to all the all-ments of humanity. The Creator never for the process of count, \$6,629.21; grading, \$2,703.00; sewer, \$21.823.01; sidewalks, \$166.14; curbing, was attired in a gown of white satin and \$114.88; redemption and interest street gowns of the same fabric and carried a total of \$472,553.36. The cash balance in the treasury according to these

The resources of the city at present are rated as follows: Cash in general mony the bridal party repaired to the sinking fund, \$64,085.07; cash in interest and sinking fund, \$54,342.45; delinquent taxes and other items collectible, \$25,-000; total, \$143,427.52. The net bonded

WEBER WAS BRUTAL.

For That Reason His Wife Asks for a

Divorce. From the testimony taken before Judge Edwards yesterday in chambers, it would appear that William Weber who formerly resided near the Pyne colliery is a most brutal husband. His wife, Mary A. Weber, is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment.

They have two little boys who swore drag their mother about the house, kick and thump her, and on one occasion Weber threatened to crack her

Several neighbors also testified to Weber's brutality, one of them declaring that she saw Mrs. Weber with blacked eyes and bruised face and neck as the result of a beating she received from her husband. Weber frequently reviled his wife with coarse language and charged her with being unfaithful. She was represented yesterday by Attorney Olver

The Pigs Must Vacate. Two families on Donnelly court, between Locust and Brook streets, on the South Side, in the rear of St. Mary's Polish Parochial school, by the names of Fabronski and Eigen, own pigs, and the surroundings are so filthy that it The bride was attended by Miss Mattle lies yesterday to dispose of the swine within five days.

> They Will Be Discharged. George Bernoth and Joseph Gurney, two of the Fell township rioters recently pardoned by the governor, have been in the hospital receiving treatment. On motion of Attorney T. V. Powderly the court yesterday made an order for their return to the county jall, where they

> will be discharged from custody. Acknowledge by all smokers that the Pocono Cigar is King of Fives.

HAILSTERN.-In Scranton, June 27, 1895 Mrs. Mary Hallstern, aged 70 years, at 327 North Lincoln avenue. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Interment in German Catholic cemetery. HAMILTON.-In Springfield, Mass., June 27, 1895, Josephine Champin, wife of H. A. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton was for-

merly a resident of this city. TOUGHER.-In Scranton, June 27, James Tougher, aged 55 years, at his home in Green's place. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock, with a high mass of requiem at the ca-thedral. Interment at Hyde Park Cath-

Hotel Terrace.

SOME THOUGHTPUL ADDRESSES

They Were Delivered by Dr. H. B. Ware, A. A. Lindabury, Dr. William F. Roth and Dr. Lange-Names of Those Who Attended.

Followers of the revered Hahne mann, the father of the homeopathic theory, gathered last evening around a table of feast and merriment at the cosy Hotel Terrace. The occasion was the fourteenth annual meeting of the Norththan Scranton, but the smoothness with bration of the society will be held in this city.

which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. A. A. Lindabury, Scranton, president; Dr. W. F. Roth, vice president; Dr. Anna C. Clarke, secretary. Formerly the soavenue, employed by the Illuminating clety tolerated offices denoting the dif-Heat and Power company, was repair-ing an electric light wire on Spruce cine, but at last night's meeting all positions were dispensed with excepting ogy, diagnosis and prognosis. We have the three mentioned.

The secretary was instructed to send a resolution of sympathy to the relatives of the late Dr. F. M. Millar, of Noxen, who died recently. Other business of a personal nature was transness of a personal nature was transacted and the meeting adjourned.

Entered the Banquet Hall.

issuing from a decorated cove on the Take notice of our pharmacles; only a Bell, M. Raune, M. Tourey, S. Jennings, supply all the Fourth of July Picfirst floor of the hotel, the doctors with few years aga we had none; then one was C. Heffron, N. Gerrity, M. Saltry, S. their lady companions entered the large started in Philadelphia. Today there is Glynn, and Master D. Fitzgerald was and nearby towns with the above dining room, where they were met by not a city in the United States that has not excellent. Proprietor Whyte and a corp of walters. from one to five homeopathic pharmacles, One long table, ornamented by roses of all are busy engaged preparing our remvarious hues and pink carnations, was edies in a way that we can get the best man's wounds were bandaged and he utilized by the banqueters. The menu effects when therapeutically applied. was removed to the hospital. A late examination proved that he was only and was served in a manner that dis-

theory of "Similia similitus curantur" pathy. (like cures like), the doctors standing as | We are not dying yet. Our old friends they touched the glasses.

walk would have been more serious master, was both witty and humorous. ture as they have found it in the but for the fortunate presence of the In introducing the several speakers he, in some instances, recited original and no hurry to don in mournful regalia for anonymous verses aimed at the speech-In the short time that the injured man laid on the sidewalk before asman laid on the sidewalk before asmaker. He presented as the first toust her in the future as in the past, that the more ignorant of her treatment may see the future. "The Valerian" (emperor

suitable to express oneself on as an after dinner toast, but rather in a long paper at The report of City Controller F. J. a regular meeting. The poor specialist tion. Their combined force makes unity, Widmayer was handed to the mayor is accused of many things and requires all Miss Lulu, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Sunday, of South Washington avenue, to Theodore F. Zizelman, son of Rev. P. Frederick Zizelman, pastor of the church.

At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered and advanced to the chancel, the wedling march from Lohengrin beling played by Professor Albin Korn. They stood under a floral horseshoe and were joined for life by the groom's father.

Widmayer was handed to the mayor yesterday. It shows that the total amount of revenues from all sources too him. He needs the balm. A story is told of a robber who broke into a special told of a r

empowered one man to see into all things. The variety and amount of knowledge requisite to be a successful specialist any line is much, and he must be constantimprovement bonds, \$60,609.15; inciden- ly adding to it in that line and not to gental 2 per cent. account, \$20,93; making eral medicine. A man to choose a specialty must have first devoted himself to general practice and then find in what line figures on April 1, at the beginning of he is specially fitted for, and then prepare special teachers and have had the privilege of large clinical observation and experience in his special line and in its deepstudies, and he must devote his entire time to this and not to general medicin before has has a right to announce himself a specialist; and for a man in general practice to prescribe as a specialist, he must go through this and give up family prac tice, otherwise he has no right to the title,

and his patients are in danger. It is certainly necessary for a genera practitioner to be able to differentiate between a case of glancoma and iritis, for the treatment must be applied immediately and at the same time the treatment to directly opposite and if not applied right ly it will be disastrous to the sight of the

Thus there are two fields separated by study and experience and they do best who recognize this fact and follow it, both to their profit and reputation. We all yesterday that they saw their father know how remote a cause may be from the symptoms produced. Epilepsy caused from eye strain. A sensitive spot in the throat due to neurasthenia, severe pain in the and I might name a number of other affec tions due to some peripheral irritation This is the nut the specialist must crack The ability of the diagnostition to apprethe pain begins, in the nerve centers? or is the organ affected. This is the diagnosis Let it be. There is essential need for specialists. There are divisions of labor in every field and nowhere more than in medicine. As I have said before, the human mind has not the capacity for delv-ing deeply into all the deeper interstices of the human body and there must be a limit. The public learned this long ago It is said the old Egyptian had a special physician for every part of his body, but he had one over all and this was, I presume, his family physician. The specialist must conduct himself in such a way as makes life almost unbearable. Sanitary to merit the respect and esteem of the Officer Burke gave notice to the families yesterday to dispose of the swine operation in his work. The unwritten ethics of specialism should be that recip-rocal relationship amongst themselves and general practitioners be maintained and all and each in their realm. to all, but my time limit has about expired

I fear I have not expressed myself clear and I must take my seat and give some one else a chance.
Dr. A. A. Lindabury, of the West

Side, made a speech full of thought, which was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen—The magnitude

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Ladies and Gentlemen—The magnitude

For particulars address Box 227. of homeopathy is such that I am not able to respond to its toast in a way that would do it justice. Again the progress of hom-eopathy over this great land of ours, as well as other countries, is so rapid that I cannot keep pace, and I doubt very much if any one else can, which is a place.

Those two or three teeth you've lost can be replaced without plates at Dr. E. T. Wheaton's. Office, 421 Lackawanna avenue. if any one else can, which is a pleasing fact indeed. Take notice of the many homeopthic physicians that have been ad mitted to public offices that were hereto fore occupied exclusively by the old school as the navy, the army and the various

Take notice of the various states who have and are now erecting public institutions of the exclusive homeopathic use

Take notice of some of our large cities how they have been in the past year erect-ing homeopathic hospitals until today there is scarcely a city of a hundred thou-

and inhabitants that has not a homeopathic hospital except our own dear Scranton. Turn your attention to Louis-ville, Ky., every hospital that is not a pri-

vate institution in that city has a homeo-pathic physician on her boards, and very recently one of the hospitals that has been under the old school has comeentirely under the homeopathic wing. Through the la-bors of the late Dake of that city.

Take notice of the various homeonathic Take notice of the various homeopathic medical colleges and hospitals. They stand second to none—they are supplying the material to run their institution—and

today the demand for homeopathic phy sicians and surgeons is so great that with the careful and tedious training our students have to go through, they are unable to supply all calls. It is a pleasing fact that you can scarcely pick up a homeo-pathly medical journal and not see one or two calls for homeopathic physicians and surgeons from different towns with a pop-ulation from 1.00 to 1000 inhabitants ulation from 1,000 to 10,000 inhabitants.

Take notice of the different professions

fourteenth annual meeting of the North-ern Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medi-cal society, and was one of the most cal society, and was one of the most find in the homeopathic medical profes-successful that the society has con-ducted. It has been customary to hold medical light of the world today, which is a fact that is being accepted generally. this important affair in places other a fact that is being accepted generally.

Our surgeons, where are they? Thank which last night's banquet was con-ducted augurs that every coming cele-bration of the society will be held in their voice are heard among the surgical faculty of the world. Their opinions are no Preceding the banquet a business longer disregarded but sought and oner almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, at ished, and I am happy to say the we can almos by the Misses A. Golden, K. Summereding was held in a hotel parlor, and the misses and the misse tween the right and the wrong, "when the

The secretary was instructed to send such noble men as Andt, Hughes and Bur-

They are unsurpassed in the English language and equal to that of any other tongue-these men by their indefatigable labors have built monuments that will Then, to the strains of sweet music leave footprints upon the sands of time.

About sixty years ago the number of homeopathic physicians was less than forty. Today we number about 15,000 in Miss Sarah H. Jennings, Miss Mary E. the United States alone, and I am glad to McNamara. Miss Margaret C. Thorn-During the progress of the feast the state that a little more than two-thirds of usual silent toast was given to the memory of the father of the great ernment are paid by the patrons of homeo-

they touched the glasses.

Theodore Johnson, M. D., as toastThey will find it at present and in the fu-"A pretty lively corpse." They need be in "She is here tostay. May heaven bless

sistance reached him almost a quart of blood flowed from the wound on his on specialties in medicine. His reblood flowed from the wound on his marks were as follows:

| More ignorant of ner treatment may see the light as she is and receive her of Rome) was spoken by Master J armica for their contusion, her beliadonna Fitzgerald in a very interesting and at Specialist and His Relation to the General Practitioner." The subject is one hardly calm their fevered brow, and her gentle touch to calm their sorrowful condition. Home-I am called upon to give a toast, "The for their congested brain, her aconite for tractive way. opathy is a unit. It is composed of certain chemical elements moving in our direction. Their combined force makes unity, plants and cut flowers. The stage was

The expenditures are summarized as must be satisfied.

The expenditures are summarized as must be satisfied.

But to the real subject. The specialist to the very feet of its throne with the satisfied.

entered into this topic, manufacturing ments and assigned a corps of waiters box, 25c. per box. Superior Irish combined tablet and imposing upon the to each table. The association will furminds of some of thephysicians that is nish free tickets to all of them taking homeopathy. It is not homeopathy, it is not the therapeutic method by which about 100. homeopathy has won her laurels. For the good of homeopathy and as homeopathic physicians we should put our veto upon their use.

Let us make a new resolution for the society year, Resolve that the study of our remedies and their single application be homeopathic.

Toast to the Ladies

Following Dr. Lindabury the theme, "The Ladies," was handled, or embraced, by William F. Roth, Md., of Baltimore. The gentleman treated this est compliments. Among other things

or returning. There will be another "Where women has the greatest freemeeting next Monday evening to make dom, there you will find the highest civthe final and closing arrangements. ilization. The mother raises the boy, and the wife begins where the mother left off. It is not wholly Christianity and advertise the excursion. which has progressed the world, but woman. We cannot say too much for her. Man, alone, will sink, but man guided by woman, will rise again. Let

Dr. Fred W. Lange spoke at length in an important address on the lack of interest in the society. He said that the doctors should substantially appreciate those societies which supported the

that resolutions of sorrow should be sent to Dr. Coolidge, who has been ill, and also one of thanks to Dr. Brewster, for that gentleman's self-denial in aiding his fellow-doctor at the expense of his own interests. After this and severl other unimportant details, the banqueters adjourned until next June. Those in attendance were: Dr. H. B. Waree and wife and Mrs. Weaver, Dr. H. F. Heilner, Dr. Anna C. Clarke, Dr. C. W. Roberts, Dr. A. A. Lindabury and wife, Dr. Mary Shepard, of this city; Dr. Theodore Johnson and wife, Dr. Sarah J. Cole, Miss May Matthews, Dr. B. S. Christner, Dr. D. E. C. Dreher, Dr. Burlinghoff, Dr. Roth, of Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Hill, Dr. Samuel, of Plymouth; Dr. Murdock, of Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Ayres, of Baltimore, and Miss Mabel

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they made a very pretty appearance as all were dressed in white. After the marching they all joined in the greeting song. The salutatory was spoken by Miss K. Jordan in a very creditable and entertaining way. The ter D. Fitzgerald and J. Casey, was well executed.

The graduating medals and diplomas were distributed to Misses H. Houlijan. K. Jordan, M. Marrin, M. Murtaugh. Master J. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Farrey S. Jennings, M. McNamara, M. Thornton, C. Devers and M. Healey. The musical prize was awarded to Miss Mary M. Jordan. The medal for Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss Maggie L. McCarthy. The department prize was awarded to Master Stephen A. Gavin.

Members of Graduating Class "The Alpine Bells," which was also played on three planos by Misses Y.

The members of the graduating class of '95, which is composed of Miss Mary E. Houlijan, Miss Kathrine D. Jordan Miss Mary R. Marrin, Miss Mary E. Murtaugh, Master John P. Farrey Miss Sarah H. Jennings, Miss Mary E. McNamara, Miss Margaret C. Thornton, Miss Cecilia M. Devers and Miss SCRANTON CASH STORE ing their school days, and said they would not cease yet to seek advice from their teachers. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara made an ad-

with the class in the past, congratulat ing them on their past success and Hall Tastefully Decorated. The hall was beautifully and tastily decorated with the generous use of flags, bunting, evergreens, potted

dress to the graduates, in which he

referred to the pleasant experiences

also decorated in a very beautiful and tital Stick Pins, Black Silk Vest Chair attractive way BIG DAY AT LAKE ARIEL. Completing Arrangements for the Grea

Excursion July 4. An enthusiastic meeting of the Sheri dan Monument association was held Wednesday in the office of Senator J. C. Vaughan and the ladies who will wait upon the refreshment tables at the plo

about 100. The committees made further reports particularly the committee of arrangements, which reported that a large number of capable and energetic young | and 20c. men had volunteered to assist in act

ing as cashiers, etc.

A genuine Rhode Island clam bake will be provided. There will, in fact, be no lack of any refreshments, and the committee will visit the lake today and see that nothing is left undone for the complete success of the excursion. One thing particularly will be made an object of special regard, the acsubject not in the usual stereotyped, hu- commodation for transporting the exmorous, bantering way, but in the high- cursionists safely and comfortably; there will be no crowding of care going

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