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CITY NOTES.

The Scranton foot ball team will prac-ce at the ball park this afternoon at 4 Mine Inspector Patrick Blewitt is at-ending a meeting of mine inspectors in

Scranton Lodge of Elks will hold a social session at their rooms this evening for Elks only.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company will pay today on the south-ern division.

Judge Archbald announced yesterday that he would grant no more naturaliza-tion papers until after election.

Judge Morrison, of McKean, refused a new trial in the case of Lazarus Moyer against Henry B. Richardson. Court yesterday confirmed hist the re-port of commissioners with regard to the division of the First ward of Olyphant.

Rev. W. H. Pearce will deliver his 'ec-ture on Palestine at the Carbondale Mc.h-odist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. On Oct 21, 22 and 23, the autumnal con-vocation of the Scranton archdeacoury will be held at Grace Episcopal church, Carbondale.

The will of Mary Connolly, late of Car-ondale, was yesterday admitted to pro-ate by Register W. S. Hopkins. No let-ers were granted.

Padden's hotel, one of the largest and handsomest in the northern part of the city, will be opened today. The proprietor is James J. Padden.

York publication devoted to reporting so-cial events, contains a good portrait of Mrs. E. L. Fuller, of this city. A meeting of the county board of the ncient Order of Hibernians will be held

unday afternoon at the rooms of Divi-on 17, 421 Lackawanna avenue. The auditing committee of councils met last night and passed on the various cleams aginst the city which have been presented during the past two weeks.

The Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold evangelistic services at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mil-ler, 1704 Penn avenue, Tuesday at 3 p. m. The Central Woman's Christian Tem-perance union will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Puella Dornflager, of Minersville, will be present and address the meeting.

William Robb entered bail before Al-erman Wright yesterday morning for his appearance at court to answer the charges of threatening to kill, preferred by Mary dahon. Horace Templeton qualified as condeman in the sum of \$300.

During the coming winter Scrantonians will be treated to another series of def of lightful chamber concerts conducted by J. Willis Conant and Theodore Hempserger. They will be assisted by Professor Robert Bauer and the Messrs. Rippard, of Wilkes-Barre.

Marriage licenses were granted yeste day by the clerk of the cour's to Edw J. Blass, of Delphas, Ellir county, O., a. Effic T. Sayers or this city; Otto W. Lealman and Gertrude B. Vanderman Carbonda'e; Richard Gaughan and Emil Bernasco, both of Bel evue; William Kline and Katle Griffiths, Scranton; A drew Meixner and Mary Salotobdosk Scranton.

A regular monthly meeting of the Lack wanna Institute of History and Science will be held at the Albright library on this vening, Oct. 8, 1895, at 7.30 o'clock. Near yone hundred applications for member hip are to be acted upon, and a very valuable and interesting paper read by How Zward Merrifield, upon "Scranton, Princip the Purchase of the Lackawanna India Coal company."

The death rate last week was lower is any week of the preceding month, twenty-sight fatalities being report which is seven less than the weekly average during the month of September. Treports of contagious diseases is, he was somewhat alarming, thirteen necesses and six deaths being recorded even of these cases were of the dreadescarlet fever and five of diphtheria.

Professes 8. Friedewald, ex-chess chappion of Rochester, will play, simultation of Rochester, will play, simultationally the twenty best chess players Boraston at Young Men's Christian association. Wednesday evening. October 19 years of the close of the game is required the close of the game is required to present, either as player or, it was the close of the game is required to the close of the game is required to

ment chess and checker club.

Mayor Connell yesterday signed three contracts for city improvements. One was with the Barber Asphalt company for the paying of Webster avenue, at \$2.58 per square yard, to be paid for by the property holders on that thoroughfare. The second was with Hunt & Connell for the heating of Franklin Engine house, the contract price being \$558. The other was for file cases to be placed in the city treasurer's office by the Fenton Metallic company to cost \$758.

Mrs. Patrick Sloan, of Carbon street, aged 37 years, tiled at \$2.00 clock yesterday morning from a paralytic atroke, that had ettacked her last Friday. Mrs. Sloan was highly regarded by all her neighbors.

and her death is sincerely regretted. Her husband and six children are left to mourn her. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral and interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

The nine gamblers captured in the improvised den in the old Davies & Griffin store were fined \$5 apiece by Alderman Miliar in police court yesterday morning. All paid cheerfully and went away promising not to sin again. The prisoners gave their names and occupations as follows: Samuel Warntz, laborer; Noah Bradley, colored, waiter; Joseph Slayne, stone cutter; Philip Slayne, bootblack; Fred Matthews, jockey; Will Shea, newsboy; Louis Storr, clerk; Julian Koon, apprentice.

prentice.

The following programme will be given this evening at Young Women's Christian association hall by the Catichumins of Trinity Lutheran church, after which refreshments will be served: Selection, Imperial quartette; vocal solo, Miss Doyle; recitation, Miss Bessie Shives; bass solo, Hugh Holcomb; mahdolin solo, R. W. Neubauer; vocal duet, Miss Doyle and Mrs. Huffman; violin solo, Walter Kiple; tenor solo, N. A. Croft; selection, Imperial quartette. C. H. Doersam will be the accompanist.

The organization of a dramatic society.

the accompanist.

The organization of a dramatic society among the pupils of Miss Adela Breakstone has been undertaken by a few enthusiastic elocutionists, and the first steps in the matter will be taken tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Breakstone will give a reception to her pupils at the rooms of the School of Musle and Elocution, on Spruce street. Miss Breakstone has already a very large class and after this week will teach in the assembly rooms of the Central Republican club in the Priesbuilding on Washington avenue.

The Security Loan and Sayings union, of

the Central Republican club in the Pricabuilding on Washington avenue.

The Security Loan and Savings union, of Scranton, Pa., organized a local board of the union at Parsons with the following gentlemen as officers and directors: Professor William Kelley, president; John Grant, vice president; John J. O'Hara, secretary; Richard Moore, treasurer; Joseph Moore, attorney; appraiser, George V. Ross; directors, Charles Buehler, Professor William Kelley, George V. Ross, Richard Moore, John Grant, B. H. Sheener, Edward G. Watkins, Thomas Govier, Joseph P. Phillips and John J. O'Hara.

A new paper, a German weekly, has bee added to Scranton's rapidly growing list of newspapers, it is the Volkszeltung, and is editors are August Klefer and Joseph Milter, jr. These gentlemen combine the necessary experience and busiless energy required to conduct a successful newspaper and as is estdented by their initial number, they intend to de this. They have selected a good fleid for a journalistic venture, possibly the best one that is open in this city. The Volkszeltung will espouse the Republican ca no. About 5 o'clock yesterday marning James Kenney staggered up to Patrolman. geitung will esponse the Republican can e. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning James Kenney staggered up to Patrolman Conrad Marker and craved the privileze of being locked up. The unfortunate youth was accorded a cell in the central station house. He further placed himself under obligation to the officer by asking him to use his influence to have him seat up for thirty days. He said that he was on a sprea and wanted to be put out of reach of the requisite for continuation. The officer's pull with Alderman Millar was strong and Kenney was committed to the county jail for the requested thirty days.

The armory drill season of the Thirteenth regiment was begun last night, when Company A (Captain Stillwell) reported at quarters for duty. The men were put through a mild course of for nations and standing up exercises and arms drill, and gave but little evidence of having forgotten what they knew so well last spring and summer. The regular nights for drill among the different city companies are the same as were decided by lot as long aga as when Col. H. M. Boies commanded the regiment. The company nights have never since been changed and are as follows: Monday, A; Tuesday, C; Wednesday, B; Friday, D.

At the regular meeting of the City Pas-The armory drill season of the Thir-

Wednesday, B: Friday, D.

At the regular meeting of the City Pastors' union in the Young Men's Christian association building yesterday no business of especial importance was transacted. Rev. D. W. H. Pearce presided. Rev. N. F. Stahl, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, gave a graphic and interesting account of his recent visit to Jerusalem. A resolution presented by Rev. John Davy, expressing the regret of the union over the departure of Rev. Warren 'i. Partridge, late pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and who is now in Cincinnati, was adopted. Rev. D. C. Hughes, who last wack resigned as pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, bade farswell to his ministerial brethren. He goes to Brooklyn N. Y., to reside for the present.

TOO MANY CANDIDATES.

Result of Fight for Positions on Board of Revision and Appeals Uncertain.

Tonight a joint convention of coun-clis will be held to elect a board of revision and appeals as provided by the new law amending the act governing the assessment and collection of taxes. the assessment and collection of taxes. Five members will constitute the new board and all of these offices will be filled by councilmen, although the law leaves the positions open to all citizens. The pay is \$3 a day for actual time served, and the law provides that he board shall sit as often the country has found necessary. The oras may be found necessary. The or-dinance under which the local board will be constituted limits the time to seventy days, but this amendment will not stand, so the mayor and city so-licitor believe, inasmuch as it is vir-Thursday, Oct. 10, the annual day of prayer, will be observed by the Young Women's Christian association with three services, two prayer services at 12:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. respectively, and an evening address by A. V. Bower.

An effort was made to district the An effort was made to district the city, and have a councilman or other citizen selected from each of these districts, but polities found more favor than goegraphy, and, as a consequence,

At a meeting of the congregation of abraham and Jacob, on Penn avenue Sunday the following officers were elected.

President, Morris Cohen; vice president, Jacob Schloss; secretary, Max Schapera; trustee, Benjamin Levy. These officers Hefatio T. Fellows, select councilman will serve for a year.

sor Robert Bauer and the Messrs. Rip pard, of Wilkes-Barre.

United States civil service competitive examinations of applicants for the grades of storekeeper-gauger will be held at the postoffice building Nov. 9, beginning at a civil per to Oct. 25, inclusive. The address the secretary of the board of examin F. E. Beers, is: Internal revenue of the secretary of the board of examin F. E. Beers, is: Internal revenue of the part of the p

The three Republicans are quite cern of victory, and it is likely that
an an (Manley will be the successDemocrats. There is talk of Manand Regan combining with Wenzel.
e Nealis faction of the common
nell ower him a good turn for his tell owes him a good turn for his ort in the Grier-Nealis chairman-fight, and is it said he is demandhis dues. In that event there is telling what may happen. Noone, o is getting the cold shoulder, may over the traces if it becomes at over the traces if it becomes evi-that he is to be uncermoniously. Wenzel may be able to turn a

Republican votes, possibly one and How the Councils Stand joint ballot councils stand twenty-

Republicans, twenty Democrats, one independent, John J. Loftus, e First ward. Each member can for three candidates, and the five ding the highest number of votes get the positions. A deadlock is thie, but hardly probable.

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Pormal Winter Opening and Reception of the Y. M. C. A.

THOUSAND GUESTS ATTENDED

They Were Young Men and Boys of All Sorts-Entertainment Offered Was Just to Their Liking. Many New Members.

Last night was a red-letter night in the history of the Young Men's Chris-tian association. It witnessed the formal opening for the winter of the educational department and manual training school, now jointly known as the John Raymond institute and the occasion also decluded the introduction of the new heads of departments and the large corps of teachers.

For the occasion the association had issued over 4,000 invitations to the young men of the city, treespective of race, creed or color, and it was estimated that those present numbered about 1,000. For their entertainment the officers had asked arranged a sort of ficers had wisely arranged a sort of running pot-pourri of vocal and instru-mental music and refreshments instead of the old and tedious programme of stiff and stereotyped character. The main and third floors were lighted by an extra number of incandescents and were attractively arranged with paims and ferns, while the fourth floor, which will be used for the industrial depart-

ments of the institute, was thrown open for inspection.

The work of the Young Men's Christian association as an encouragement for moral, mental, spiritual and physi-cal advancement could not have been more eloquently portrayed than by the throng which comfortably filled the large building. Gray heads were a scarce quantity or were entirely absent The visitors were almost excusively a representative gathering of hardy young manhood. There were young boys and young men, well dressed and badly dressed, black-haired and red-taired, erect and crooked—in fact all kinds of boys and young men, includ-ing, possibly, some bad ones. The probability that some bad ones were mixed in the throng was remarked to President Dickson, and his comment well illustrates a sterling principle of the association. He said:

Went the Good and Bad Boys. "I don't hope these are bad boys, but "I don't nope these are bad boys, but I do hope the bad ones are here; we want them, and we want the good ones, of course. This association is for boys and young men. If any of our members are bad they might better be with us and become purer than be out in the world and heading world.

world and become worse. A very large number of those present came as a result of a recent census of the young men of the city. The census occupied six months and was made by six agents employed by the association which obtained a record of every young man in Scranton, Several weeks ago 4,000 personal letters, scaled and stamped and signed by the general secretary, were mailed to the young men and boys of the city, telling them of what the association had to offer in a secretary was bidding them. general way, bidding them welcome to the building and referring particularly to the educational department and its cost. These 4000 letters were followed a few days ago with a prospectus of the John Raymond institute and an invita-

tion to the opening, and the result was more than satisfactory. In the throng were several young men from as far up the valley as Carbon-dale and as far south as Moosic who came purposely to attend the opening. There were four young Bohemians from Peckville, who entered the educational department. In all about fifty young men, unsolicited, paid membership fees of \$7 each, and many paid \$1 extra and registered as students in one of the educational courses, or \$3 extar for registered to the industrial treatments.

It was soon after 8 o'clock that the formal opening was inaugurated in the lecture hall, which was filled. After a prayer by Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, selections were rendered by Conrad's or-chestra and the choir of the First Presbyterian church. President A. W. Dickson spoke briefly, and in his usual brisk and happy veln, and introduced H. H. Burroughs, superintendent of H. H. Burroughs, superintendent of the manual training department; Physical Director A. P. Hoff and J. M. Chance, professor of instrumental music. General Secretary Mahy lutroduced the following corps of teachers: A. F. Tappen, business department; F. H. Sampson, assistant business department; John T. Jones, English branches; Ralph A. Lyon, freehand drawing; Tallie Morgan, vocal music; John L. Richards, W. M. Hill and H. H. Wheeler.

They Inspected the Building. Following the formality in the lecfruit, served from tables on the third floor, and the next hour was spent in wandering at will through the large building. There was much music, and good music, meanwhile, vocal and in-strumental, rendered by the choir and the orchestra, and when at 10.30 o'clock the thing was ended there must have been considerable satisfaction to the

Of General Secretary Mahy, to whose efforts the success of the opening is chiefly due, a comment by one of the well-known officers of the association seems appropos. He said, referring to Mr. Mahy, "His soul is in the work—and he's got brains."

A MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Five Hundred Children to Be Formed Into

a Chorns in This City. This year Tallie Morgan has decided to form his children's singing classes into one large chorus, which will number at least 500 voices, and give a musical festival with full orchestra at one sical festival with full orchestra at one of the play houses of the city. Every child in this great chorus will have a thorough course in sight singing and in the theory of music. At the festival, Mr. Morgan will demonstrate the abil-ity of the children to read new music

at sight. at sight.

Branches of this chorus will be formed in the central city, in Providence, Creen Ridge, Hyde Park and Dunmore, and possibly on the South side. The first meeting will be held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when children from all parts of the city are invited to be present. The meeting next Saturday will be free for all, and after that the weekly dues will be 19 cents. Mr. Morgan will be assisted in this work by an able corps of

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS. Produced by Harrison I. Wolfe and Com

pany at Davis' Theater. The "Corsican Brothers" was given at Davis' theater last night. It was the first performance of a three days' en-gagement, and the attendance last evening and the general satisfaction

which it gave augurs well for a success

which it gave augurs well for a successful stay. The acting was all that could be desired, especially that of the twin brothers, Louis and Fabian, by Harrison J. Wolfe.

The sceniceffects however, were lacking. Manager Davis explained that the company had its ownscenery which, however, did not reach Scranton in time for last night performance, but will surely be on hand tonight.

The "Corsiona Brothers" will be repeated this and tomorrow afternoons and evenings.

ACCIDENT AT TAYLOR.

Horse Jumped on the Track in Front of an Electric Car. Yesterday at noon a serious accident occurred on the Taylor line of the Scranton Traction company near

Rendham. While William Jones and Thomas Jones, two young men from Feltzville, were out driving their horse suddenly shied and jumped in front of

suddenly shied and jumped in front of an electric car.

The action of the horse was so quick that the motorman could not check the speed of the car, and ran directly upon the vehicle. Both young men had time only to jump for their lives. Johns fell on his head and sustained an ugly scalp wound. He was taken to the office of Dr. Weston, where his injuries were dressed.

Jones was more fortunate, as he escaped injury. Remarkable to state, the horse also escaped unhurt, but the buggy was badly damaged and the fender on the car was wrecked.

HILLIARD'S NEW COMEDY.

What the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer Has to Say About It.

The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer speaks as follows of "Lost-Twenty-Four Hours," which appears at the Academy of Music tonight: "A very pleasing and entertaining performance appeared at the Grand Opera house last evening in "Lost— Opera house last evening in "Lost— Twenty-Four Hours," in which Robert Hilliard assumed the leading role. It was a beautiful three-act comedy, full of clean-cut humor. Mr. Hilliard as Dick Swift, a gay New Yorker, is an actor of high ability. Mr. Hilliard was surrounded with a first-class comwas surrounded with a first-class com-pany, and the entire performance was a round of pleasure from the rise of the curtain in the first act until the drop in the last act. There is not a feature in the entire performance but is worthy of high praise, and it is hoped that Manager Burgunder will give Mr. Hilliard and his cast a speedy return date for the benefit of the the-ater-going people in this city."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Some of the Plays That are Billed to Ap

pear in the City Theaters. A recently married club-man, his sweet and confiding little wife, a dan-gerously be utiful and cunning adven-turess, a soleann-faced and humorously awkward theological student, a pious awkward theological student, a plous widow and her modest daughter, a shrewd but always-in-trouble Jew pawnbroker, a pretty-faced housemaid who knows her master's fallings, and a not-to-fac-trusted man about town, are the chief characters in Tre-mayne and Fuller's new society comedy, "Lost—Twenty-Four Hours." This admirable production will be offered the patrons of the Academy of Music this evening by Robert Hällard and company. Every member of the organization is Mr. Hilliard's selection—a guarantee that not a "stick" nor a drone is included in the list.

Merchant of Venice.

Scranton theater-goers will on Wednesday night make the acquaint-ance of Elihu R. Spencer, In a very few years Mr. Spencer has strode from the rear to the front rank of star players, in real seven league boot-style. He was cut out for a tawyer, his friends thought. Yet he changed from blockers to Shekesnears over night. Blackstone to Shakespeare over night He was influenced to make the change by witnessing a performance of the late Edwin Booth. Having a trained mind, a fine presence, and being an accomplished elocutionist, it was just play for him to stride past actors who had been peking along for years. Mr. Gpencer will play Bussanio, in the "Merchant of Venice," Wednesday night at the Academy of Music.

Miss Harum Scaram Jolly Amy Lee, the most vivacious little comedienne on the stage, and Frank Doane, that most gifted of all comedians, will be at the Academy of Music Thursday, presenting E. J. Swartz's new dramatic comedy, "Miss Harum Scarum," which was especially written to fit the taients of these two artists. The play is said to be replete with comedy, pathos and melody.

Black Crook Friday Night.

The coming of that grand spectacle, Tompkins' "Gorgeous Black Crook," should attract the attention of our many theater-goers. For thirty years the "Black Crook" has been the most magnificent production presented to the American public, and each suc-ceeding year manifests the strong interest it hold in the hearts of our the ater-goers. It will be seen here at the Academy of Music Friday evening with all its magnificence of scenery, geousness of costumes and brilliancy of ballets.

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Defendants in the Old Forge Church Was Directed to Answer.

Judge Archbald handed down opinion yesterday overruling the fendant's demurrer in the case of the Old Forge Greek Catholic church war, and directed the defendants to file an

answer within twenty days.

This case came up in equity court on
the petition of Joseph Dereoyanko and
Matk Dankolitz to compel the defendants, Kost Rusin, Roman Gambal, John Levchinski, and eight others to refrain from locking the church of the Greek Catholic congregation, of Old Forge, and preventing the pastor, Rev. Valentine Barlough from saying mass. The defendants on Sunday, July 7, 1895, got possession of the keys, locked the church and excluded the rest of the

ongregation from entering, and from hat time since the church has been kept locked by them. The matter came up in equity court, and the defendants' counsel filed a demurrer, praying the court to dismiss the bill of complaint on the ground that the matter set forth in the plaintiff's bill is not sufficient to entitle

tiff's bill is not sufficient to entitle them to the relief prayed for.

In his opinion Judge Archbald says that the bill is meager in the facts, and does not suggest the questions which may probably develop later, but it is preferable to hear the parties upon the merits of the matter than to dismiss the case without having given opportunity for so doing.

FEMALE DRUMMER ON A LARK. Corset Canvasser from New York Goes Out to Do City.

A woman representing herself as a corset agent was arrested for drunk-enness and reckless driving on Lacka-wanna avenue last night. She came to the city yesterday from New York and spent the early morning in the com-pany of another drummer, imhibing

After her male companion deserted her she started out to do the town on her own hook, and was doing it in a quite lively fashion when Patrolmen Feeney and Walsh met her and escorted her to the station house, where she spent the night. She was well dressed, a very fluent talker and apparently unused to the station house surround-

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SLOAN.—In Scranton, Oct. 7, Mary Sloan, wife of Patrick Sloan, of 329 Carbon sireet, aged 47 years. Funeral Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Professor Harvey E. Mole, of Cornell, Asks for Them.

To the Effect That Scranton Possesses an Inexhaustable Supply of That Kind of Cheap Fuel-Growing Agita-

At frequent intervals there comes to the board of trade's secretary, D. B. Atherton, some new assurance that culm as a fuel is beyond simple theory and is receiving practical as well as scientific attention. This is illustrated in a letter received yesterday from one of the lecturers of the mechanical engi-neering department of Cornell university and asking for facts and figures which might be used in a lecture to the students. The letter is as follows:

D. B. Atherton, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade, Scranton, Pa. Dear Sir-1 am preparing a paper to be read before the students in the mechanical read before the students in the mechanical engineering course at Cornell on "Anthracite Culm for Fuel Purposes," and I take the liberty of writing to you and asking you to send me any circulars or reading matter you have relating to the subject. The culm piles, as I remember them, are very close to Scranton and consequently just where a manufacturing plant would be established. be established.

In the event that a large manufacturing center be established at Scranton, and in time thus reduce the present colm piles, would the caim from the daily mining of coal be sufficient to supply this center? and, also, is any particular kind of fire grate needed for burning the culm?

Hoping you can lend me some assistance in this matter I am, respectfully.

Harvey E. Mole.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 5.

Reply of Secetary Atherton.

Secretary Atherton's reply to the foregoing was as follows:

Secretary Atherton's reply to the foregoing was as follows:
Harvey E. Mole, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dear Sir-Replying to your valued favor of the 5th inst., I send you under separate cover a copy of our twenty-fourth annual report, which contains an article on cheap fuel that will aid you in preparing your paper. The supply of culm in this valley is inexhaustible, and in the event of the many enormous plies being entirely used for fuel purposes, the daily mining would be sufficient to supply any ordinary demand for the next fifty or one hundred years.

It requires a Special grate to successfully burn culm. There is a concern here that manufactures grates for this especial purpose, they being so constructed that any size of coal or culm can be economically burned with the very best results.

This subject of the utilization of the culm bank for fuel is commanding widespread attention, and is being commented upon by scientific men all over the country, and at no distant day the anthractic valley, of which Scrunton is the metropolis, will be the great manufacturing center of the east, power for which will be supplied from the culm bank, Yours truly, D. B. Atherton, Secretary.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. I.

It Is Commanding Attention.

It Is Commanding Attention-The correspondence is an evidence that the agitation of the future use of the culm pile is not strictly confined to hollow talk and paper, and the board of trade officers, who are most sauguine of the value of culm as a manufactur-ing fuel, are highly elated that the question will occupy the thought of mechanical engineering students. upon the present younger generation or engineers and manufacturers that th matter largely rests.

PROMINENT MEN COMING.

VIII Witness a Test of the Bonta Proce of Rolling Glass.

of Rolling Glass.

For several days this city has been the center of a flurry in the stock of the Bonta Plate Glass company with the result that Edwin Fort, president of the Plate Glass trust, of Pittsburg, and John Pitcairn, chairman of the trust's board of directors, will be here Following are copies of two telegrams forwarded from here yesterday:

Scranton, Oct. 7, 1895. Edwin Ford, President Plate Glass Trust, Pittsburg: At John Pitcairn's request I wire you. We shall cast two plates of Lincoln's wa cabinet on Wednesday. Will you be here Answer. Bonta Plate Glass Co.

Answer. Bonta Plate Glass Co.

Scranton, Oct. 7, 1855.

John Pitcairn, Chairman of Board of Directors of the Plate Glass Trust, Pittsburg:

As agreed, I wire you. We will cast two plates of Lincoln's war cabinet Wednesday. Will you be present? See Mr.

Ford. Answer. Bonta Plate Glass Co. Message to Mr. Pitenira.

The message to Mr. Pitcairn was forwarded to him from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, and here follows a copy of his answer:

Bonta Plate Glass Co., Scranton:
At what time Wednesday do you cast?
Answer Bullett building. John Pitcairn.

discount will be allowed on them as well as on all other Thursday, Aug. 29 This reply was sent: Scranton, Oct. 7, 1895.

John Pitcairn, Bullett Building, Philade!-

phia:
We will cast the plates about 2 o'clock
p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Pitcairn replied that he and
others will be here to witness the rolling
of the plates. The test will be semiprivate, but will be witnessed by newspaper men in addition to the capitalists mentioned and officers of the company. This restriction has been made neces sary owing to the past experience that the presence of many onlookers made the workmen nervous and caused two partial failures before the successful test last week. Then two perfect plates were rolled and placed in the annealing where they were kept until yesterday.

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SECRETARY ATHERTON'S REPLY

tion About Use of Culm.

terday afternoon one was perfect and solid; the other had been scratched for half its length by a piece of cinder, which caused a crack. However, the test fully demonstrated that glass can be rolled perfectly, and when the re-sult was known yesterday the twenty sult was known yesterday the twenty glass workers were no less pleased than Mr. Bonta, the inventor, and they cheered lustily for several minutes.

The original issues of Bonta stock were sold last year at from \$8 to \$15, and, as is usually the case, nervous holders sold at the original price until after the second test was made about ten days ago, when the market was steady at from \$15 to \$18. Last Friday and Saturday, after the plates had been and Saturday, after the plates had been transferred from the rolling machine to the oven without breaking, the price went up to \$20, and yesterday ruled at from \$22.50 to \$25.

PURCHASED THREE LAKES.

Scranton Capitalists Invest in Land and Water in the Poyntelle Region. A party of well-known Scranton cap-

A party of well-known Scranton capitalists yesterday quietly completed a deal which gives them possession of three large lakes, and 600 or 700 acres of surrounding land on the Ontario and Western road, near Poyntelle. The buyers are Reese G. Brooks, Victor Koch. Charles Robinson, Stephen Spruks, Charles H. Miller, Thomas Dale and T. R. Brooks.

The gentlemen named were in the Poyntelle region yesterday and completed the purchase. The impression was given by them that they were acting as individuals, but the report was current last night that the buying was really done by the Poconó Ice company. really done by the Pocono Ice company. To a Tribune reporter last night a member of the party declined to specify the names of the lakes bought or the

amount of money used.

While strict secrecy was maintained regarding the details of the deal the gentleman admitted the purchase, and willingly discussed it in a general way. He said that ice houses will be built immediately with a capacity of from 50,000 to 75,000 tons, and that about 25,000 tons additional will be harvested for

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