Association Work," which will be of in-

Young Women's Christian association. Some line music has also been arranged for and it is hoped that many will attend

We Have Reduced

The price on all children's coats and nearly all ladies' jackets and capes. Now is the time to buy new and stylish

garments cheap. MEARS & HAGEN.

t Latter Piace Michael Luckas Tool

Miss Mesza for Better or Worse.

ony in the Hickory Street

There was a quiet marriage cere

Catholic church yesterday which was witnessed by Constable T. J. Walsh,

of the Sixth ward. The contracting parties were Michael Luckas, of Dun-

more, and Miss Mary Mesza, of Haz-

leton, Austrians by birth, and 22 years

Both resided in Hazleton until a short

ime ago. They were lovers and more-

over Miss Mesza declares they were

neaged to be married. Some time ago

luckas' love began to grow cold, and

action Miss Mesza did not like, and

Tuesday she came to this city and

swore out a warrant for the arrest of

he was lodged in the county jail.

There he quickly decided to marry

and yesterday he was released from

the county tall and in the custody of

Constable Walsh a marriage license

was secured, and the ceremony per

formed in the church above mentioned

THE NEW CLUB.

Committee Will Inspect the Seranton

Residence This Afternoon.

The directors of the new Scranton

club met yesterday afternoon in the

ton property this afternoon

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

day in two performances, matinee and

SILVER KING.-The ever welcome

theatrical season will be the coming appearance of the great Parisian comedienne, M'lle Jane May, in the beautiful and most striking pantomime, "Miss Pygmalion." M'lle Jane May has already won the admiration of both the public and press while appearing at Daly's theater, New York. Mr. Augustin Daly, seeing the importance of this charming actress, has concluded to give the smaller cities an opportunity to witness her wonderful impersonation of Pierrot and Miss Pygmalion in the exquisite pantomime, "Miss Pygmalion." She will appear at the Frothingham Monday evening, December 9.

lon't Forget This Great Sacrifice Sale

That Is on Now at the Coal

Exchange Clothiers

will soon be obtained.

on after he moved to Dunmore. This

## FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

BARGAINS IN SHOES FROM JAIL TO THE CHURCH-MUSSET SHOES AT COST AT THE COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue.

RIGHT RIGHT RIGHT

THE LACKAWANNA

LAUNDRIED

CITY NOTES. A smoker will be conducted by the Green Ridge Wheelmen tonight.

Ridge Wheelmen tonight.

Two wagons for carrying the mails have just been put on the road by the Union Transfer company.

The first annual Calcium ball under the auspices of the Nonparell club will be held in. Music Hall on Tuesday evening.

The Lackawanna Christian Endeavor and Epworth League union will meet in convention at Madisonville today at 2 o'clock.

Prespectively.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will serve a turkey supper in the

The election of officers of the Rowing as sociation, which was to have taken place last night, was postponed until next Thursday night.

A recital and dance will be given by Miss Julia Allen in the Bleycle club house on Washington avenue Wednesday even-ing, beginning at 8.30.

Don't forget the cake sale of the Wo-nen's Guild at St. Luke's parish room, orner Linden street and Adams avenue,

The will of Ada Ackerly, late of Chin a, was admitted to probate yester-by Register of Wills Hopkins and let-testamentary were granted to Nor-The sadies of the Asbury Methodis

piscopal church will serve supper in Net-ston's hall this evening, commencing at c'clock. Price, 23 cents. Useful articles

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Shea will ake place Saturday morning from her its residence, \$16 Beech street, at 9.50 clock, instead of this morning, as an-ounced in the Truth.

Micholas Bathkawaller, of Theodore treet, North End, arrested by Patrolmen case Jones and John Hawks for abusing his wife and son, was sent up for ten days by Alderman Millar, yesterday morning This evening Lackawanna lodge, No. 291, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a memorial service for the late George B. Chase. The exercises will take place in the lodge's rooms on Wyoming

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company paid yesterday at the Belle-vue, Dodge and Oxford mines. The Dela-ware and Hudson Canal company paid yesterday at the Olyphant and Eddy Creek at Olyphant.

There will be a meeting of the New Eng-land society at the board of trade rooms this evening at 8 o'clock to arrange for the admission of members from Wilkes-Barre, At this time also reports will be received

J. D. Heistand, late chief clerk of the raction company's office, left yesterday is Philadelphia, to accept a very desira-e position with the Philadelphia Trac-

company, under his former employer,

At a meeting of the Young People's Enfettian Endeavor society of the Second furch held last night the following officers were elected: President, Ansey Evertit; vice-president, Miss Ayers; secretary, Joseph Rius, jr., treasurer, Mr. Bloane, leports from a number of committees were heard.

social and reception was given desday evening by Scranton union, 474, Equitable Aid association. An insting programme of recitations, vocal instrumental selections was rendered pleasing manner. Refreshments were the there was dancing.

Exchange Clothlers
and will continue until Saturday night
only. These are without doubt the greatest bargains ever offered in Scranton
or any other city. To satisfy yourself
you must come and look these bargains
over before purchasing elsewhere and
you will find them the best the market
affords, at \$5.95 in Ulsters, Overcoats
and Suits for men's and and boys' wear.
Commencing next Monday. December
\$, and continuing all that week until
Saturday, December 14, we will add another great sacrifice sale of Ulsters,
Overcoats and Suits of clothing for
men and boys' wear, which formerly
solu at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16, \$20 and \$25, at
\$7.95. These goods comprise some of
the finest tipet cheviots and diagonals
unfinished worsted cheviots and fancy
cassimere suits and the best of makes
in Fur Beavers, Meltons, Freezes and
Keyseys in Ulsters and Overcoats the
market produces. Call at once at the
Coal Exchange Clothlers, 130 and 122
is yoming avenue, formerly Martin &
Delany's old Stand. sich there was dancing.

Marriage licenses were granted yestery of Clerk of the Court Thomas to Edr Davis and Tillie Havard, Scranton;

Marry Conklin and Bridget Lynch, Scrann; Charles A. Mabins, Carbondale, and
mis J. Kinguberry, Iake Como, Wayne
unity, Pa.; Michael Luckas, Dunmore,
d Kary Messa, Hasleton,
The women of the Keeley league met
Madison avenue yesterday and deter hold a reception on New Year's

g; size an entertainment in the eventy. The membership has increased fif-

POLICE

Dr. Robinson's Star Witness Admitted Himself a Bad Character.

WAS ARRESTED LAST WINTER

Hearing Was Unfinished and Was Ac journed Until To-night-Dr. Robinson's Charge Based on Only One Witness-Charge Nos Proved.

into the pulpit charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson against the Scranton police force was conducted last night by Mayor Connell, assisted by three well-known business men, in his large reception office.

Some startling revelations were made. The revelations were somewhat unexpected, as the evidence besmirched the witnesses of the prosecution rather than the two accused officers, First Lieutenant John Davis and Patrolman Block The inquiry was not completed and was continued until 7.30 o'clock tonight. The young man upon whose accusa-tions Dr. Robinson based his charge in

the pulpit is George Young, 19 years of age, of 804 Jefferson avenue. According to his testimony, he reformed a year

The other three witnesses were young men who were not known to Dr. Robinson, until Tuesday of this week. They were revealed by Young three days after Dr. Robinson's Thanksgiving ser-mon and made affidavits in the case at the solicitation of J. W. Guernsey, who has been Dr. Robinson's chief representative and who prompted Attorney Charles L. Hawley in conducting the case last night. They are Frank Kar-cher,20 years old, of 518 Lackawanna avenue, a tile laying apprentice, S. B. Koch ler, 22 years old, a clerk, who lives with her recreant lover, and in default of ball Laverne B. Lyons, of Adams avenue his mother at 527 Olive street, and driver of an express wagon, who worked for Jones & Shelley at the time the alleged evidence against the policemen

Long before the time announced for the beginning of the investigation 7.30 'clock, the mayor's reception office, doorways and the corridor were occu led by at least 150 persons and equally that number left the building, being unable to get within hearing distance of the witnesses. Of those present probably half were immediately interested as friends of the principal parties; the other half were curiosity seekers.

office of the president, Colonel H. M. Boles, and appointed a committee to inspect the residence property of W. W. Scranton, corner of Monroe avenue Conducting the Investigation. Mayor Connell was seated behind the and Linden street, investigate the cos ame table from behind which on Tuesof equipping and maintaining it as day he addressed the policemen an temporary club house, and to report witnessed their signatures denving the at a meeting next week, Saturday afcharges. He was attended by Luther ternoon. The committee is composed of Colonel Boies, Major J. W. Oakford Keller, Thomas J. Foster and Captair W. A. May, who were present by the T. H. Watkins, J. B. Dimmick, W. T. Smith, H. W. Kingsbury and E. mayor's request as his advisors. Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Block L. Fuller. They will meet at the Scran were represented by Attorney John F. Scragg. Mr. Guernsey throughout the Steps have already been taken to two and one-half hours that the in-quiry lasted, stood behind Attorney Hawley's chair. Chief of Police Simpncorporate the club. The matter is in he hands of an attorney and a charter son sat near the mayor, and his advisors, but took no part in the proceedings. Mayor Connell opened the investigation by reading a letter from Dr. MARY STUART, A TRAGEDY.-The Robinson naming Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Block as the men accused; great artist, Modjeska will make her last appearance in this city previous to permanent retirement from the stage, also read the following purported excerpt of Dr. Robinson's sern

> "I have personal knowledge that a ertain police officer of the Scranto police department led young men into "Not guilty," was the response of the two accused men who stood before the mayor and then seated themselves

near their counsel. At this point Attorney Hawley read andience is introduced to Mary Stuart shortly before the tragic event which brought to an end her long imprison-ment of nearly twenty years. The most notable scenes in the play are the ones between her and Lord Burieigh, that of the following, which, he averred the real phraseology contained in Dr.

"I happen to know that some young men in whom I was interested, were street to defend and uphold right liv- cer Block refer Duffy's in 1894.

her meeting Queen Elizabeth, the monologue of Elizabeth before signing the death warrant, and the final and most affecting one in which Mary bids farewell to the faithful retainers and to Leicester. Every detail in connection with the production has been carefully leaked after resulting in a most parfect. with the production has been carefully looked after, resulting in a most perfect representation. Modjeska brings the same cast that has this season won approval in New York, Chicago and elsewhere, as well as the identical scenery and properties that have made her stage pictures ones long to be remembered. the mayor that the phraseology of the two were synonymous. Mr. Hawley then stated it was not his purpose, as Dr. Robinson's counsel, to attempt a con-viction; he should simply confirm the

Karcher the First Witness. MINSTRELS AT FROTHINGHAM.

—Up to date is what is claimed and admitted for the well known manager, Hi Henry and his superb minstrel company of forty stars, among whom are Arthur Deming, Frank MeNish, Larry MacEvoy, the Lansells, Crawford brothers, LeRoy Millard, the eminent London tenor, Lloyd Wilson, the popular baritone J. Albert Gates, the wonderful boy soprano, Joe Williams, the famous Rexfords and other well known celebrities who appear at the Frothingham Saturday in two performances, matinee and Frank Karcher, the tile laying apprentice, was the first witness called by Mr. Hawley. He proved to be very bad witness from a technical standpoint, and, from his own admisions knew the location of various houses of prostitution and assignation, and had, as recently as last winter, een arrested at night on a charge of being drunk and fighting over a disreputable woman in a questionable lo-culity. Attorney Scragg asked the witness if he knew the woman was Kitty Woods, who last August jumped from four-story window while trying to elude a policeman. Karcher said he did SILVER KING.—The ever welcome "Silver King" will be the attraction at the Academy Saturday evening. "The Silver King" contains an honest, wholesome story, not destitute of surprise or intrigue; the interest is sound and progresses step by step and stage by stage. Carl A. Haswin, who has played the role of Wilfred Denver almost since its original production, has surounded himself with an able company of players and an almost perfect performance.

not know the woman's name. How old are you, Mr. Karcher? 20. Where do you live? Lackawanna ave-How long have you lived in this city?

About ten years.

Doyou recollect the time of the fireman's parade in this city about six weeks or two onths ago? Yes, sir.

months ago? Yes, sir.

In whose company were you that evening promised.

M'LLE JANE MAY.—Undoubtedly one of the most important events of the theatrical season will be the coming appearance of the great Parisian comed.

Most state to the mayor just what occurred. Well, coming up Lackawanna. curred. Well, coming up Lackawanna avenue we met the two band men, and at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna, Officer Davis and another officer was there at the time and we stopped to talk to them. One of the Binghamton men asked a ques-One of the Binghamton men asked a ques-tion about different houses—which one was the best house. The officers said there was several good places around. Just then a girl known as "Lou" Brown by everybody came across the street. She spoke to the officers and very vulgar lan-guage was used. After she had gone one of these Binghamton fellows asked about her house and they said it was a first-class place.

class place.

Do you know which officer said it was a first-class place? I think it was the other officer.
Which officer was it that took part in

which officer was it that took part in the vulgar conversation? It was neither it would be safe to go to Paddy Duffy's officer. It was the Brown woman.

Where is the Brown woman's place? Behind the Globe store.

Have you, Officer Block, either directly

What Mayor Connell Said, The mayor here called attention to the fact that the witness was under oath and that any testimony he might give against the place would be suf-ficent ground for proceeding against

it.

I now ask you to state what was said, if anything, by Officer Davis in reply to the question about different houses? Both officers were talking. They told where they were located.

Was there anything said about whether they were safe places or not? No, sir. Who was the other officer with Officer Davis? I don't know.

Did the officers inform you that this woman, Lou Brown, was running a house? No, sir.

It wasn't necessary, was it? No, sir. Did you ever inform the Rev. Dr. Rohingon of this remarkable conversation? No, sir.

Who did you first inform of it? Mr.

Guernssy, last Tuesday, I think. He asked me about it.

Was there anything said there that night by either of the officers that would lead a person to a house of infamy or ill fame? Not to me, no, sir. Probably was to the Binghamton men. I left them then. I don't know whether they went to ker, who is now on day duty and who will be called to testify at tonight's pro-ceedings. Mr. Scragg asked Patrolman Moir:

Quite a Rounder.

What knowledge have you of this man Koehler? He is quite a rounder.

How long has he had that reputation among the police officers of the city? For the past two or three years to my knowledge. then. I don't know whether they went to one or not.

Have you ever been arrested by the police of this city for frequenting houses of ill fame? No, sir.

Have any charges of any kind ever been presented against you at any time? Yes, sir, I was arrested this year, I think, for fighting; I defended myself and was arrested.

Were you not a resid for fighting and

Were you not arrested for fighting over woman, and wasn't she arrested at the

The much anticipated investigation At the time you were arrested the wo-man was arrested, too? Yes, sir. I don't know who she was. I know I didn't get fair play in the police court. I was fined

Did you spend the night in the station house? No, sir, I went home. Didn't Officer Davis hold you there, and didn't he make you put up a forfeit to re-lease you until next morning? I didn't put up any forfeit. A friend put it up.

Remarks of Officer Block. Witness referred to conversation h heard in a lunch wagon on Lackawanna avenue between Officer Block and a young man by the name of Young in which Officer Block said that certain houses of Ill fame were all right. A Mr. Lyons was also present. By Mayor

Mr. Karcher, when you were arrested a year ago, did you give your right name? No, sir, I think my name was put down as Smith.

as Smith.

Did you deny or affirm the charges made against you? I don't think I said anything. I was fined \$2.50 or \$2.

Have you been before the elders of the Second Presbyterian church? No. sir. Have you ever directly or indirectly given any information relative to being uided by any police officers of the city b houses of ill fame? No, sir. B. S. Koehler was called to the stand by Mr. Hawley, who questioned him as

please state to the mayor and the com-Please state to the mayor and the com-mittee just what was said in the con-versation that you have heard Mr. Kar-cher relate. Well, we were walking down the street with these two firemen from Binghamton and stopped at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna and talked with Officer Davis and another officer. These rentlemen said they were strangers in th ity and wanted to go out for a good time These gentlemen asked for a good house and asked about raids. The officers said that there was not going to be any to their knowledge. Who said that? Officer Davis, Different

ouses on the avenue were mentioned, Har Bright's and Jones'. By Mr. Scragg: Who was the officer with Officer Davis'

Who did yo did you first tell this story to never thought any more about it until Mr. Guernsey came into the market Fuesday afternoon. What time did you retire Tuesday night? refuse to answer.

By the mayor:
Mr. Koehler, have you ever been directly
or indirectly guided by any police officer
of this city to any house of ill fame? No.

George Young's Story George Young was called by Mr. Hawley.
Are you acquainted with Officer Block!

Have you had any conversation with him at any time? Yes, sir. What has been the character of these conversations? About houses of ill fame. I asked him about certain places and asked him if they were safe and he sale

How many times has that occurred? From ten to fifteen times.

What is the character of the houses mentioned? Sporting houses; Hat Bright's and Duffy's. Here followed a series of questions

and answers relative to Young's discusing houses of ill fame with Block. The witness said Block had recomme Duffy's, and that the conversation owever brief, might have influenced

During the cross-examination by Mr. Scragg the testimony was as follows:
Where did you first tell of the conversation you had with Block? When they
brought me up before the church.
Now has Officer Block or have any of
the police officers of the city either direct. the police officers of the city, either directly or indirectly assisted you in any way to frequent houses of ill fame? Yes, Offiock referred me to Hat Bright's and You knew of these houses before? Yes.

Will you explain to this investigating committee why it was necessary to ask where they were when you knew already? Well, I just asked; I didn't go to the laces any time when I asked I asked him 'how is it tonight? He said: I asked him 'how is it tonight? He said:
'They are safe enough, I guess.' Then I said 'which is the safest place.' He said Hat Bright's.' I said 'How about Duffy's?' He told me he thought it was pretty safe. I don't know whether he meant it or whether he was joking.

On the strength of what he said you wer lead to visit these places? I had rever

wer lead to visit these places? I had neve been to Duffy's; I had been to Bright's. In answer to questions by the mayor Young said he had been before the session of the Second Presbyterlan church in 1894 and made this statement to Mr.

What Mr. Lyons Knew.

L. B. Lyons, the express driver, we examined by Mr. Hawley. Do you recollect being in company with George Youngs and Frank Karcher in the summer of 'M and having a conversation with Officer Block? Yes, sir. I was going down the avenue. At the corner of I cank-lin and Lackawanna Joe Block was standing. I think it was Young spoke up and said: 'Joe, is it safe tonight?' He says 'yes,' and turned around and walked

away. Lieutenant Davis was called by Mr. Scragg and after some important preliminary questioning he testified that he was unacquainted with Karcher and had heard of the charges Wednesday night.

Now did you have any conversation now did you have any conversation on the corner of Lackswanna and Penn avenues with these two men and two band men from Binghamton, in which you used the language that they charge you with? I deny it. I don't remember ever speaking to these men in my life.

Did you direct this Mr. Karcher or B. S. Koehler or any other young men or the band men from Binghamton to any house of infamy or ill fame? No, sir. There was no cross-examination There was no cross-examination of Lieutenant Davis by Mr. Hawley. Patrolman Block was called by Mr. Scragg. After immaterial preliminary questions Mr. Scragg asked:

Block Under Examination. Did you in a conversation at the corner Did you in a conversation at the corner or Franklin and Lackawanna avenue say to this George Young in a tone loud enough to be heard two rods away that it would be safe to go to Paddy Duffy's or Hat Bright's or words to that effect?

or indirectly, at any time, since you have been on the police force of this city, di-rected any person to any house of infamy or ill fame? No, sir.

Patroiman John Moir, a son of the

present candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, was called by Mr. Scragg. Moir was patrolling the Penn avnue beat the night of the firemen's parade when, as alleged by Kar-cher and Koehier, they had stood at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna avenues talking about houses of ill fame. Moir said he was not the officer and did not know of the group having atood there. The only other officer likely to have been with Lieutenant

Davis and the young men was the offi-cer covering the beat in that vicinity on Lackswanns avenue.

Mayor Connell here remarked that the officer on the Lackswanns avenue

edge.

Has he been the kind of a man that frequents houses of ill fame? Yes, sir.

Do you know that? Yes, sir.

Can you name any house that he has been in the habit of frequenting? Mrs.

Carlisle's.

What kind of a place is that? A sporting house.

ing house . That is, a bawdy house, a house of pros-

That is, a bawdy house, a house of prostitution? Yes, sir.

Do you know whether the Carlisle house is closed or not? I couldn't say.

Have you any personal knowledge of any of these houses being kept open? No, sir. My beat is not now in that locality.

Moir, in response to questions by the mayor, said the patrolmen reported all newly-opened houses of ill fame and disorderly houses to the chief of police. The accused officers have not been relieved from duty pending the result of lieved from duty pending the result of the investigation. Lieutenant Davis

was last night in immediate charge of

the central city precinct and, as rank-ing lieutenant, was in general charge

of the entire night force of the city.

Patrolman Block was doing duty on the Letter From Dr. Robinson. As was announced in yesterday's Tribune, Dr. Robinson did not personally present the names of the acc

J. W. Guernsey a letter of which the following is a copy: To His Honor, Mayor William L. Connell: The names of the officers against whom the allegations were made by me, I have since learned to be John H. Davis, lieutenant of police, and Joseph Block, po-liceman. The witnesses necessary to sus-tain the allegations made will be pro-duced at the time fixed by the mayor on receiving due notice of the same.

Respectfully yours, Charles E. Robinson Early in the morning Mr. Guernsey appeared in Mayor Connell's office an continued his attempt, begun on the preceding evening, to induce Mayor Connell to receive from him, as Dr. Robinson's representative, the names of the accused officers. Mayor Connell clung to his original stipulation that Dr. Robinson should present the names, and reminded Mr. Guernsey of the fact that the matter should be performed by 10 o'clock. If the names were not forthcimng by that hour he remarked that the whole matter would be ignored. Mr. Guernsey then left the city hall, but returned a few moments after 10 o'clock with the foregoing letter signed by Dr. Robinson. Subsequent events followed

in rapid succession. Dr. Robinson was notified by letter that the inquiry would be conducted in the mayor's office at 7.30 o'clock, and Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Block were informed of the charges against them. The mayor's private secretary was dispatched to Alderman Fuller's flice to procure copies of the affidavits by the young men, upon whose information of a year ago Dr. Robinson made his pulpit charge. The alderman refused to furnish the copies, but later in the day the identity of the young men, whose names had earlier only been guessed at, was clearly established.

Asked to Advise Mayor Connell. It was during the afternoon that Mayor Connell solicited the presence at the hearing of Luther Keller, Captain W. A. May and Thomas J. Foster. Their presence was requested only in the na ture of an advisory capacity. They

readily consented.

Dr. Robinson, who, in the morning had remained in the store of a florist opposite the city hall, while Mr. Guernsey was delivering his letter of accusation, entered the city hall at 2 o'clock, and disappeared into the of-fice of City Solicitor Torrey, who has en one of Dr. Robinson's oblat felenda and advisors from the beginning of the controversy. He was closeted with Mr. Torrey a few moments and then went to the board of health office on the third floor, where he secured some information relative to the board's summons to over a score of clergymen to appear before the board this afternoon and explain why they had not com-

of marriages. As he was leaving the building he warded off the attempt of a reporter to interview him, and hurried from the building. He made no inquiries concerning the mayor's presence in the building and did not approach the may-

or's office.
The Accused Officers. Lieutenant of Police John Davis is bout 55 years old and was appointed to the police department eight years ago by Colonel E. H. Ripple, then may-

or, and served under the regimes of John H. Fellows and Mayor Connell. His integrity and uprightness of character were never before questioned. He lives on the West Side, is married and has several grown-up children. Personally, he is of good habits, kindhearted, always cheerful and might be referred to as everybody's friend. As an officer, he has always been considered one of the best and most popular on the force. The entire police force throughout the city is at night subject to his orders, he being the ranking lieutenant. Much of the police work requiring tact, fidelity and bravery is

intrusted to him.

The application of Block for an appointment on the police force was endorsed by twenty-nine well known and representative business men. He was appointed April 20 of last year. Following is a copy of his application and the names of those who recommended

To the Honorable William L. Connell Mayor of the city of Scranton:

The undersigned, a citizen of the Sixteenth ward of the city of Scranton, most

Mayor of the city of Scranton:
The undersigned, a citizen of the Sixteenth ward of the city of Scranton, most respectfully asks an appointment on the police force of the city and states he is a sound, able-bodied man, 27 years of age, five feet and eight inches in height and weighs 185 pounds; that he has served five years in the United States army and has an honorable discharge therefrom with a certificate of character "excellent."

(Signed) Joseph Block.

We certify that we are well acquainted with Joseph Block, the applicant abovenamed, and can most cheerfully recommend him for the appointment of policeman. He was born in Russia, is a citizen of the United States, is at present out of employment, is a Hebrew and can speak fluently five languages, Hebrew, German, Polish, Russian and English: J. George Eisele, D. M. Jones, E. H. Ripple, A. R. Raub, M. Brown, L. Wehlau, P. B. Finley, S. G. Kerr, John H. Fellows, Henry Armbrust, William Kellow, C. E. Pryer, E. J. Lynett, W. H. Stanton, Charles Tropp, D. W. Powell, T. F. Williams, Williams, M. L. Cohen, Charles Koempel, R. M. Beranton, F. M. Hallstead, Max Rice, Joseph Levy. Rice, Joseph Levy.

Kate's Beau's Reverie.

Should I buy Kate a button hook?

Or paper cutter for her book.

Or curling irons to fris her hair,

Or tools her dainty nalls to pare.

Here to Secure Evidence Regard a: Mrs. Brian's Romantic Marriage.

SAYS SHE WAS NOT DIVORCED

to the cast, and yesterday he appeared at the clerk's office to secure document-Armed with a Certified Copy of the Record of Her Marriago to Ernest II. Schnabel, He Will Start for the West.

Armed with a certified copy of the record he intends to start at once for the west and proceed to San Jose, Cal. E. S. Brian, of Lynn, Mass., dropped where he says his wife and Mr. Schnanto the clerk of the courts' office yesbel are new living and there lift the terday just before it was closed for the veil from the latter's eyes and expose day and asked for a certified copy of his wife's conduct. It is his intention the record with regard to the marriage to secure a divorce and he may also of Ernest H.Schnabel, of San Jose, Cala, to May Brian, of Washington, D. C., bring Mrs. Brian-Schnabel back to this city and have her tried on charges of which was performed by Rev. F. S. Balbigamy and perjury. As to that, howlentine, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at the parsonage at What steps he will take largely de-Green Ridge on Sept. 28, 1894. pend on developments after he reaches Mr. Brian is a prosperous looking man, is engaged in business in Lynn, San Jose. Mr. Brian said yesterday that one

and says he is the lawful husband of May Prian and that she committed perjury when she swore in her applica-tion for a marriage license to Clerk of the Courts Thomas that she was divorced from E. S. Brian at Lynn, Essex county, Mass., on Dec. 11, 1893. Mr. Schnabel and Brian's wife are

now in San Jose, Cal., and for that place Mr. Brian intends to start at once fficers to Mayer Connell. He sent by armed with the proof which he con-tends shows that his wife is a bigamist and a perjurer. This appearance of Mr. Brian hunting for proofs of his wife's second marriage is the sequel of a romantic marriage performed in this city on the date above mentioned, the de tails of which were exclusively set forth in The Tribune of Oct. 1, 1894. It is story that is stranger than fiction and would furnish abundant material for modern drama.

Her First Marriage at Lynn Six years ago Miss May Hammond hen seventeen years of age, petite and blooming into a young woman of rare beauty, won the heart of E. S. Brian, of ynn, and they were married. children were born to them and then ame a domestic clash and they separated. Mrs. Brian's father was George Hammond, at one time a prominent and respected resident of Lynn, who took his own life when May was less than four years of age. Her mother resided in Washington, D. C., and after Mrs. Brian's separation from her hus band she decided to go on the stage. The latter part of the spring season of 1894 saw her in the west traveling with the Clay Clement company, which was producing "The Bells" and "The New

Dominion" to small but enthusiastic audiences Ernest H. Schnabel, son of a wealthy esident of San Jose, Cal., saw this ompany when it was at Garden City, Cal., became enamored of May Brian who was known on the stage as May Hillman, and to be near her gave up the real estate business, in which he was engaged and the study of law he was pursuing, braved the displeasure of relatives and became the proprietor and manager of the Clay Clement com-pany. For the remainder of the seasor he remained with the company and when he set his face westward in the ummer Miss Hillman was us affianced bride and there was an understanding between the young people, both of whom were 22 years of age, that they

would be wedded in the fall. They Met at Schenectady. At the beginning of the theatrical cason in the fall of 1894 Miss Hillman became a member of "The Burglar" company. Mr. Schnabel was informed of this fact and the route the company would traverse. He sent a telegram to himself to deceive his relations and to it came east and met "The Burglar" company at Schenectady, N. Y., on Sept. 24. On Friday Sept. 28, the company arrived in this city and that night gave a performance at the Frothingham. During the afternoon Mr. Schnabel and Mrs. Brian went to the clerk of the court's office secured a marriage license and calling a cab were driven to the residence of Rev. F. S. Ballentine at Green Ridge where they were married. Mr. Schnabel had no suspicion that his wife was

not a divorced woman. The marriage was not made known to any of the members of "The Burglar" company and the first intimation they nad of such an event was when a Tribane reporter called on A. J. Scammo the manager of the company, that evening to get the particulars of the event. Mr. Schnabel when accosted was very much averse to having anything printed with regard to the marriage and made an earnest plea to have the story suppressed.

The Heir to a Fortune. He said he was an only son and an heir to a fortune of \$100,000 and that he would be disowned if he married against the wishes of his parents. He eclared that his wife was one of the sweetest little women in the whole world and that he loved her most devotedly. It was his desire to present her to his relatives and let her win a place in their affections as he was sure he would. A report of the marriage if heralded in advance might create a prejudice against her that she could ot overcome

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## started for the west. Some time later SACRIFICE an announcement of the marriage was published in a paper at Garden City, Cal. This paper in the course of time fell into the hands of Husband Brain at Lynn, and he went to Garden City to verify the report and there learned that the marriage was performed in

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this city. His next step was to return

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