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CITY NOTES.

The Delaware and Hudson paid their employes yesterday at Grassy Island, Mill Creek and Delaware mines.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kearney, of New York street yesterday. It died a few hours after birth. A statue of St. Cecilia is being erected

George F. Jeffries was committed to the county fall in default of \$500 ball yester-day by Alderman Millar for cruelty to and refusing to support his wife. Marriage licenses were granted yester-

da; to Michael Kearney and Sarah Stan-ton, Scranton; James Padden and Maggie Lynch, Scranton; William Llewellyn and Ann Williams, Scranton,

Patrolman Block picked up an unknown man on Penn avenue last night, who was lying drunk and insensible on the side-walk and almost benumbed in the cold. He was carried to the station house and

The conference regarding the paid fire department, between Chief Ferber and the committee of fire underwriters, which has the matter in hand, was postponed yester-day until next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the board.

Miss Anna Stahlheber will lead the Gos pel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association on Sunday afternoon at 3.15, using as her subject, "A Quiet Talk With the Lord." This meeting is open to all women, and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

John Harrington, of Rallroad avenue was examined yesterday by Drs. J. A. Manley and Haggerty and found to be incane. He will be sent to the Hillside asylum today. The unfortunate man is 40 years of age and was employed as rall-inspector at the North Steel mill.

The newly-o gantzen Collins-Hale Fur-niture Manufacturing company has for several days been established in its building on Capouse avenue. Thirty skilled workmen are working overtime in order-to get out a quantity of first quality par-lor goods to be exhibited at the furniture. exhibition in New York city next month, Mrs. Marie Nicotera was, by order of court, yesterday transferred from the county juli to the Lackawanna hospital, county juli to the Lackawanna hospital, there to remain until sheehall, recover from a serious illness with which she is now affected. Herself and husband, Leopold Nicotera, are the folks with whom Vito Lauisso boarded, the man who was murdered on Duck street, Dunmore, last February by Leonardo Rosa. They are held as all the hospital the desired. as witnesses. At the hospital the doctors say that the woman is not dangerously ill. of the project to erect a new building in place of the present unsuitable structure of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association on Lackawan-na avenue, there is considerable reticence na avenue, there is considerable relicence among those acquainted with the affairs of the rallroad branch of the association. The generally accredited statement that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company would erect a building at a cost of \$25,000 is only partly true. The new building question is not definitely settled expension to the company of the compan

excepting the determination of Secretary Pearsall and many members. The Lack-awanna company has agreed to give its aid, but to what extent is not known, but the inference is given that the company will contribute the land and half the cost sary to build a four-story building on

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE Mesrs. Schock, of Stroudsburg, and Palmer, of Jermyn, paid their old teachers a visit the other day. They

Palmer, of Jermyn, paid their old teachers a visit the other day. They are always welcome.

There were many other visitors durig the week, and, as usual, all expressed great surprise at finding such cheerful and commodious quarters and such a large number of students.

Miss Kate Needham, stenographer, recently secured a position at the Lackawanna mills.

Miss Alida McHale, of the night school, is now filling a good position as hook-keeper. Miss Mamie Ward goes to work today.

Two of our young men, who have been filling positions, quite recently made changes for the better. Our students are progressive.

For a time a number of the night students worked eleven hours a day and attended the night session regularly. Such are bound to succeed.

The number on the register grows larger day by day.

Two applications, one for stenographer and one for book-keeper, now

MODJESKA'S FAREWELL

Artistic Performance of Mary Stuar Given at the Academy.

A large and cultured audience filled the Academy of Music last night to witness Mme. Modjeska's farewell appear-ance in this city. It was an audience which by many ways showed its sorrow at the parting. The offering of hand-some flowers was only one of its tokens; in its subtle and yet evident sympathy with the gifted actress there was an undercurrent of regret which had rather the meaning of a personal tribute than that of an acknowledgment of the ef-

fectiveness of the play.

As "Mary Stuart" Modjeska gave a finished representation of a complex role which in its play of rapidly varying emotions ran the gamut of pride, scorn, hate, love of life, longing for liberty splendor and power, and finally lofty resignation and spiritual fortitude. She rose to the apex of her powers in the interview with Elizabeth, where in a orief moment she displays well-nigh all the passions save affection, each vivid, natural and strong.

This scene alone would have stampe the performance as fit to dwell within the memory as the final one of Modjeska's enactment. Yet the drama throughout was studded with situations of decided dramatic interest. A single feature detracted from its artis-tic finish—the sacrifice by Joseph Haworth of the proprieties in acknowledging applause called forth by his good feigning of death. Corpses as a rule do not respond to curtain calls.

Good Supporting Company. The supporting company was judic-jously bestowed. Mr. Haworth made a melodramatic Mortimer, Beaumont Smith a crafty Leicester, Wadsworth Harris a satisfactory Lord Burleigh and Miss Anna Proctor an effective Eliza-beth, while the nurse as portrayed by Hannah E. Sargent stood forth as a bit

of excellent acting.
Unless Modjeska undergoes a great change of mind those who were fortu- ter everywhere prevalent. nate enough to see her last night in her beautiful portrayal of the character of "Mary Stuart" have for the last time seen her behind the footlights of a Scranton theater. Her farewell to the stage means "farewell," she says, and on the completion of her western tour next season she will retire to her ranch in California and there enjoy that freedom of life in the open air she so often idealized as Rosalind in "As You Like It."

Modjeska has for many years been one of the most graceful and truly admired of the actresses on the American stage, and her retirement will be a distinct loss to it. Though devoted to dramatic art, she has tired of the fatigues and annoyances of travel incldent to her profession, and will hall with delight the day that marks her deliverance from it, when she can retire and take up that idyllic existence she in front of St. Cocilia's academy, on Wy-oming avenue. The foundation for it is now in place.

and take up that idyllic existence she has longed for in what she terms her own "forest of Arden."

The Only Inducement. Nothing but an engagement in a national endowed theater, devoted to the it. highest and best in dramatic art will tempt her to again go on the stage, and as the possibilities of such an institution are very remote indeed, it would seem that the contemporary stage is about to loose one of the most attrac-tive and striking personalities that now

Modjeska, or the Countess Bozenta as she is entitled to be known by virtue of her Polish title, is not yet an old woman. Though on the verge of fifty, her hair is as yet untouched by silver. and she has the vivacity, energy and

younger than she really is. She is accompanied by her husband the Count Bozenta, who is a typical Pole. Yesterday afternoon he spent several hours with Rev. Richard Aust. pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of the South Side, and several other Polish gentlemen. The count is not an it up and make two yards. They failed actor. He said last evening that this to make the required five yards howseason Modjeska spends in the east, and next season she will tour the west, and then in all probability say fare-

well to the stage for good. Cannot Go to Russian Poland. Her plans after retiring from the stage, the count said, are not fully decided upon, but it is probable she will locate on her ranch in California. although she had been urged to return to Austrian Poland, and manage two theaters there. She is denied ad-mission to Russian Poland, by order

It is thought that this order was issued because of a speech made at the World's Fair by Modjeska in which she severely criticised the cruelties practiced on Siberian exiles, and the havor that was wrought in the dis-memberment of Poland, the country of

The Sunday News

Tomorrow will contain compliments for several hundred of our citizens; be sure and read it, you may be one of them. It will also have interesting articles on the following subjects: A scientist's crime, murder in the laboratory of Harvard medical college; Matt scientists crime, muraer in the laboratory of Harvard medical college; Matt Pinkerton on crime; a new congressman, a story told by Miles Crowley of how he saw Secretary Carlisle; a clerical saloon keeper; healing at long range; Emma Albani at home, something of the domestic life of the great singer; Jennie Leamans, a charming comedienne who will probably star next season; the boxers and the bag, with tricks of some of the famous fighters; the land and water bloycle, illustrated; Americus Pioneer Golf club and their new home; checker and chess department; Science and Progress, The Household, Fashions, good health, art and amateurs, our young folks and curiosity shop departments. The best and most extensive local matter of any Sunday paper in this section of the state. Be sure and get a copy from your newsboy.

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PENNSY'S NARROW MARGIN

Varsity Poot Ball Players Did Not Have a Walk Over.

SCRANTON TEAM'S FINE WORK

Kept Woodruff and His Mes from Scor ing Until the Second Half and Then It Was Done by Trick-Dispute Ares

The Scranton Bicycle foot ball tein opened its season with a victory and yesterday's game against the University of Pennsylvania eleven concluded the season's sport with a defeat for the

It was the second defeat of the year, but by such a small score and sgainst such a strong aggregation of well train-ed and experiencel pig skin kickers of national reputation that the local athletes and their friends up at the club house last night were so elated as to

The University was represented by three of the regular varsity players, seven substitutes and Coach George Woodruff, who was worth any two of the regular team that were left at home.
There were 363 paid admissions, 80 complimentary tickets and one or two hundred small boys on the grounds to

witness the contest and gase on the splendid physiques of the gladiators who lowered the crimson colors of Harvard several weeks ago and on Thanks-giving day walloped the Cornell lads on Franklin field in Philadelphia by a surprisingly large score.

Disappointment was Shown. But disappointment was on the faces of the local enthusiasts when the migucy Brooke failed to materialize and give an exhibition of punting with his strong right foot. Bull and Wagonhurst, who are also favorites here on account of their near residence, were not on hand and the game commenced with only Gelbert and the two Woodruffs to excite the minds of the foot ball admirers present and appease their appetites for that lively kind of mix up sport that is peculiar to foot ball scrimmages.

The weather was somewhat raw and the ground hard and frozen in lumps so that sudden contact with the earth made an impression not soon to be forgotten. A phrenological examination of the heads of many of the players today would reveal an extraordinary development of the bumps of amative-ness and combativeness, the former quality being very scarce at times during the game yesterday and the lat-

The game was a great one from start to finish, having many fine features in the way of hard tackling and battering ram plunges through the line by both sides, the work of George Wood-ruff and Charles Gelbert being a revelation to many of the uninitiated.

Scranton Won the Tony. Scranton won the toss and gave the ball to Pennsy who defended the south goal. On the kick-off Posner secures the ball on the fifteen yard line and passed it to Noakes for a return kick. Noakes however attempted to run and was tackled in his tracks on the tenyard line and lost the ball on a fumble. A University man dropped on it for first down and it looked as though Pennsy would score within a minute after play was called, but Scranton's stone wall line was invulnerable at this stage of the game and the home players took the ball from Pennsylvania on four downs without any substantial gain into their territory.

Noakes kicks thirty-five yards and out of bounds and a Scranton man gets it. Posner gains three yards through left tackle and Connery four yards through right tackle. Foster makes two yards through the same opening. Posner adds one more yard to it and Coggins invades Pennsy territory ter yards by a rush on the University's

Posner makes a long run towards Pennsy's right end without any gain. Foster plunges twice through the centre for a total gain of two yards. It is now the visitor's ball on Scranton's twenty-five yard line. George Woodruff signals himself for a centre play and appearance of a woman many years immediately plunges for five yards. Scranton Got the Ball.

Gelbert is called on for a run but fumbles and Allen secures it. Pennsy gets it quickly again on downs and or the first pass Blair fumbles but Gelbert is just in the right place to pick ever and the ball goes back to Scran-

Foster starts around right end, but is sharply tackled by Gelbert for a loss of four yards. Noakes kicks twenty-five yards and Blair gets it. Gel bert is now getting warmed up and Coach Woodruff calls on him for a run around right end, and he does it in good style advancing the ball eight yards before he is downed. Worth tries pass for a kick is then worked and Worth takes the ball and lands it five yards further into Scranton's territory Woodruff tries the center, but is blocked off, and Gelbert then sprints around right end for twelve yards. On a fumble Noakes gets the ball and gains ten yards by clever dodging, but the is taken back on account of off

side play by Scranton. Gelbert now gains seven yards, Woodruff three more through center. Wood-ruff tries again, but fails to gain. Stannard makes two yards and Woodruff adds five more through the line, Gelbert gallops through the left tackle for seven yards, and then Penn loses the ball on a fumble Noakes falls on it, and on the second down there is a mistabe in the signals, and Walsh is tackled while waiting for some one to take the ball.

A Forty Yard Punt.

Pull Back Noakes punts forty yards down the field and out of bounds, Woodruff falling on it. Gelbert circles the end for six yards. Worth plunges three yards through tackle and Orbison gains two more. The fake pass is again pro-ductive of three yards. Wily Woodruff falls to gain and the ball goes to Scran ton on downs. Noakes cannot gain, but Connery rushes through Penn's left tackle for ten yards. A few more short rushes back and forward by both teams, and the first half is finished with the ball in Scranton's possession on their twenty-yard line, neither side

During the intermission between the halves Coach Woodruff pranced about the grounds urging his boys to brace up for their alma mater and if they yet possessed any of the spirit of their great university to follow him in sue next half. It looked as though he meant business and so did the whole eleven. After Noakes kicked off Blair caught

After Noakes kicked off Blair caught it and passed it to Woodruff, who runs five yards before being thrown.

Geibert and Woodruff now begin to assume the bulk of the work, the latter taking the ball two and three times in succession and generally making substantial gains. Geibert is just as strong on end runs, being good for a spurt of five to fifteen yards frequently. In the Delany's old stand.

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middle of the second half the double pass trick is brought into play, Woodruff taking it around Scranton's left unded for a run of forty yards, which resulted in a touchdown. He kicks a goal immediately and the score is then 6 to

in Pennsylvania's favor.

Woodruff Getting Desperate. But the margin is too close to suit the visitors and they continue their fast playing. The bicycle boys, however, are equal to the onslaught, the line often throwing them back for a loss and the ends quite reliable in tackling. George Woodruff is now getting desperate. Thoughts of prowess won on old Eli's field years ago and his great reputation made as a trainer of champion elevens at the University of Pennsylvania are looming up in his mind. Wily Woodruff, who is known as the octopus of the gridiron on account of his omnipres ence and far-reaching hands in the big college games, is having more trouble than he bargained for with that sturdy boy Zang. Within two minutes of the call of time for the close of the second half the ball is fumbled and rolls several George Woodruff is nearest to it. He does not pick it up or fall on it

yards towards Scranton's goal and but dribbles it along for several yards and then kicks it while it is rolling on the ground, but the umpire would not brought back to the point from which it was kicked. There follows several minutes of discussion of this decision, and darkness having set in the refered leclares the game over by a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Pennsylvania.

Way the Men Lined Up.

The regular varsity players are Woodruff though not a regular player, is the coacher, and probably as good an all around player as the University team possesses. As a line bucker he has no equal in the vasity eleven. substitutes are first subs, many of them having participated in a majority of the college games.

Scranton. U. of P. Owens. left end. R. Gelbert Coggins. left tackle. S. Fisner Connery. left guard.R. Woodruff, W. Cleveland. center. S. Stearns Zang. right guard. S. Stannard Allen. right tackle.S. Uppenheimer Decker. right end. S. Stephenson Walsh. quarter back. R. Blair Posner. left half. S. Orbison Foster. right half. S. Worth Noakes. full back.S. Woodruff, G. Referce—Beamish. Umpire—Defendelfer and Murphy. Linemen—Gelbert and Steels. Time—230.

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Soap Powder, 4fb, package 4c
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