"Pure and Sure." Teveland's BAKING POWDER.

Only rounded spoonfuls are required—not heaping spoonfuls.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST AT THE

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue.

> LINEN LOOKS RIGHT FEELS RIGHT WEARS RIGHT LAUNDRIED WHEN

THE LACKAWANNA

Up to Date **Draperies Curtains** Carpets

AND

Wall Paper To Match

WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY

127 WYOMING AVENUE.

CITY NOTES.

The funeral services of A. C. Sisson will be held at his late home Thursday morn-ing at 16.30 o'clock.

The Scranton Liederkranz will hold its twenty-seventh annual masquerade ball tonight in Music Hall. Today the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay its simplayes at the Pyne, Taylor and Holden col-

The Hyde Park Choral society, Lewys Wateyn, leader, which was organized to compete in the St. aPtrick's Day elstedd-fod has disbanded.

There will be a lecture on the "Life and Writings of Emanuel Swallonborg," at 412 Adams avenue, on Sunday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, Admission free. Appeals were heard yesterday from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards by the board of revision and appeals. Today the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards will form the burden of complaints heard.

have their inning, Appeals from dog taxes
Domenia Rigilio and Annie Giordo, of
Carbondele, were united in marriage yesterday by Alderman Fuller. Alderman
Wright performed a like service fo rillias
Sergent and May Dougher, of Tribochurg.

At 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon children set fire to a house occupied by a Polander, on Fourth street, and it was badly damaged before the Eagle Fire company succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The loss will amount to \$300.

The semi-monthly meeteing of the Lackawanna County Medical society was held last night, at which a paper on "Pleurisy" was read by Dr. J. E. O'Brien, The discussion on it was opened by Drs. Gates and O'Brien and the other members followed

A large andience witnessed the production of "The Train Wreckers" at Davis' theater yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Board of Associated Charities. At the meeting of the board last night it was announced by J. R. Cohen that about 1300 would be realized on the benefit. The Dickson Manufacturing company's

The Dickson Manufacturing company's blacksmith shop, on Penn avenue, and the forging department of the company at the Cliff works have just been placed in charge of Mr. Hempstead, of Berwick. There has been no appointment of a successor to Sidney Broadcent, who recently resigned his position of general superintendent.

The second annual entertainment and social of Court Young Albion, No. 8, Foresters of America, was held last night in Music Hail. It was a most enjoyable and interesting event. After a well-selected programme of musical and literary numbers had been rendered followed a season of dancing. O. Aronson was master of ceremonies and Samuel F. York, assistant.

sistant.

These new contributions to the Foundling Home fund have been acknowledged:
Edward Peters, 21: John Ferrguson, 31:
John F. Kelly, Wyoming avenue, 31: Anthony Gillespie, 31: John Ruame, 31: John
Kearney, 31: James Loftus, 31: James Cooney, 52: David Johnson, 31: Patrick Dempsey, 31: Michael Noon, 31: Bryan Farrell,
31: Mrs. Mangan, 31: Mrs. Mary O'Nelli,
31: total, 317: previously acknowledged,
31:591; grand total, 31:61.

Register of Wills W. S. Honkins re-

\$1.594; grand total, \$1,611.

Register of Wills W. S. Hopkins received a letter from Thomas Murphy, of County Wexford, Ireland, yesterday inquiring as to whether the wil lof the late Judge Handley contained a schedule giving the names of the heirs-at-law of the deceased. Mr. Murphy claims to be one of a fifteen first cousins of the deat judge and asserts that he proposes to see if he cannot get a share of the fortune. His mother was a sister of Judge Handley and he says that he was in Scranton in 1857, when he delivered a lecture here.

Marriage licenses were vertexed as a second of the control of t

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted by Clerk of the Courts Jeim T. Thomas to James Mahoney and Mary Shear, Scranton: Dominiek Rigallo and Anna Gironda, Carbondale: Henry McNulty, Scranton, and Mary Jame Logan, Priceburg: Michael Mannix and Mary Granam, Scranton: John F. O'Neill, of Philadelphia; and Elizabeth A. Donlan, of Scranton: Edwin H. Beardsley and Alice L. Scott, Oxford: William Becker and Nora O'Hearn, Scranton: Eilas Sarkett, Archbald, and Mary Dougher, Throop: James Graham and Mary E. Gilroy, Scranton: Anthony H. Murphy and Mary A. Dougherty, Scranton.

New Dress Goods. Our elegant new stock of foreign nov-elties, exclusive designs are now open. Finley's,

Last Chamber Concert tomorrow

Smokers, beware of imitation of the Pocono cigar. Garney, Brown & Co. ** Reynolds Bros., Hotel Jermyn, Wy-

A Great Surprise To the public is the low prices at which watches are being sold at the great auction sale of Davidow Bros.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Individual Citizen of the City of Scranton.

I claim the privilege of only a private citizen to talk with you as a fellowcitizen on a subject that should be of interest to us both. The burden of my song is my friend and your friend, William Connell. Ordinarily he would be of no more importance than you or I or any other man striving more or less to meet the ordinary claims of good citizenship. But he has been pushed into prominence by the persistent pen of detraction in some public prints, which labor hard to hold him up as the worst of criminals and the father of a kind of "-ism" not well defined, but assumed to be awful and damning to every good interest of this city. This being the case it is not William Connell who is attacked so much as you and I and every man, woman and child who are structed as he was when he came to this region not many years ago. young, inexperienced, with the hard cold ways of the world against him, to make his way up from poverty of money and reputation, raise a family and help build up the town-in a word to fight the battle of life with such courage. energy, hope and success us the rough ways of life presented and a kind God had equipped him for. 921 f 1

The occasion of all this detraction from his enemies is that another gentleman, born of the civil war to courage, patriotism, honesty and religion; faithful in every post of danger and responsibility, is presented for the office of mayor, a position which he once filled with high henor, to such an extent that the credit of the city was never so high. Few other cities from that time to this have been blessed with a better municipal government. But it is not my purpose to promote or defend Colonel Ripple. He can stand for himself and to him personally it is a small matter whether he is elected or defeated. If such a man cannot win success, my plty and yours will be for the city that can allow it and not the citizen. But if he can be defeated the anomaly is presented and hoped, by a spirit somewhere which I will not characterize, that it will be a stab at William Connell. This being the case it is fitting that i, a friend of William Connell and a private citizen, should say a word

of justice as an offset to caldinny is that he is successful and this success gives him an influence which hurts somebody. That he is successful is true. Successful in whatever he undertakes. From the boy in the mines to an eminence which few men reach by their self-assertive merits and the favor of heaven. He is successful in business in his family and home, in church, in charities innumerable, unbiguted and as widespread as the wants of our city and our state. He is the trusted counsellor of bank presidents, coal magnates, railroad kings, church ecclesiastics,managers of charitable institutions, and corporate interests of every kind from the small association of a fire company, or a music club, to the great trunk line of railroad, and to the organized body of coal operators, going between the laborer seeking a just compensation for his labor and the employer desiring economy of expenditure with the confidence of both; he is the counsellor and helper of the poor of all conditions who know that he never deceives them. His honest, hardworked hand and brain have fought through poverty, discouragement, enmity, false friendship and even politics made murky by others, and kept his honor and integrity and trustfulness unsullied. He can give disinterested advice and a helping hand to all sorts of people in the hour of need from the lowest to the highest.

If these lines fall under the eyes of the laborer in the mines who has been in a strike even against William Connell himself, how many of them know that individually out from behind a tree in the secrecy of the woods, away from the tyranny of the many, there has been no truer counsellor to hear his grievance and advise him wisely to his own better future? If it has been a great disaster on the railroad in which the conflicting interests of corporation and sufferer are involved, who has ever held a harder post of judge with more equity and sympathy, giving his labors and uncommon common-sense to work out justice and harmonious adjustment? William Connell is this, not because of early advantages, culture, education or wealth, but because he has been able to turn poverty, difficulty, adversity and affliction into blessings by the help of Almighty God.

I have seen William Connell in all phases of the hard-pushed business man. both public and private, and I have never heard from him or ever known of his entertaining a proposition of any kind that savored in the least of dishonesty. His life has been before this community-which knows men just as they are-for thirty-five years and more, with all the struggles, temptations and difficulties imperfect humanity is heir to. Is it such as to properly invite reproach or calumny? Shall we wait until a respected citizen is under the ground before we discover his virtues, or shall you and I, when he is unjustly assalled, justly before men and high heaven call a halt? It is possible, at least among those outside of his home, to strike a staggering blow with the stilleto of private malice and personal revenge urged on by a selfish and forgetful memory; it is possible for friends to grow weak under a constant hammering of false reproach heaped on the worthy. If you and I are guilty of it or likely to be so, let us remember that we stab every hopeful, ambitious, fallible young man who, with life before him, needs the stimulus of every respected and successful career, to keep up hope in every time when malice would discourage or enmity enfeeble. We stab the whole city and its reputation abroad. I can speak from experience, for while I do not wish to call up the dead past I know what It is while in high office to be aware that the language of malicious expletive has been weekly spread abroad through public prints in an attempt to palsy conscientious performance of duty. Politics? Yes, Mr. Connell has mingled in politics from the time when this

city's credit was fifteen per cent. below par to the time when her four per cent, bonds are taken at a premium; from the time when corruption ran riot until it has become unsafe to deal in that article. Is he in politics for his own benefit? What office has he sought, is he seeking? Does he favor rogues for office or men whom he knows to be hon orable and capable from tried business and moral habits? Shall we judge of him by what enemies say of him or hy his fruits? "Do men gather grapes from thorns?" Does he use money in politics? Yes, and so do you and I. The law permits it for three purposes all honest and right. Politics like religion is expensive. He is generous in whatever he gives to. Does he buy votes as is intimated, not said exactly? No. He knows and it has been demonstrated over and over again that that is the weakest mode of spending money in politics. Is there too much money spent in politics? Yes. If every laggard and pious Republican or Democrat would respect his citizenship and his religion enough to come to the polls freely we could spend less money to get the vote out. If this had been the case over two years ago when the Republic was on the wave of prosperity we would not be suffering from hard times and would have more money to spend for religion and every needed charity. Mr. Connell, as all know who know him best, has the virtue of being willing to "dabble" in politics that he may do his level best and satisfy his own conscience to keep up the credit and the high tone of this city for you and me. We can drive him from this, a man who is clear-headed enough and with courage enough to mix in the muddy pool without becoming himself muddy; and relieve you and me from the thankless task. We must have leaders, and such leaders we must support until every man will do his own

A word in closing. I write this at a time when municipal politics are disturbed with factious flings-the best time to arrest your attention. I write as a citizen and friend. Elect whom you please under your own responsibility, but in your quiet mood let justice be done in the forum of your own private judgment to the man, not the candidate, whose name is held up for reproach; and give him while he lives the honor which every honest, publicspirited private citizen is entitled to. This letter of mine is simply such an act of justice from one personal friend and private citizen to another, and is akin in its spirit to the feeling I entertain for you.

Sincerely yours, Alfred Hand.

ROBERT B. MOIR DEAD.

lle Did Not Rally from Sunday's Medical Operation.

Robert B. Moir died at 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his parents, Captain and Mrs. James A. Moir. 841 Madison avenue. He had Moir, 841 Madison avenue. He had been III nearly two weeks and on Sun-day an operation was performed upon him for appendicitus.
At 5 o'clock Monday afternoon he be-

gan sinking and it was ascertaine gan sinking and it was ascertained that he was suffering from perforation of the bowel. Drs. Connell, Fulton and Capwell were summoned and did all in their power to prevent death. The patient, however, had not sufficient vitality to rally, having had scarcely any sleep and not having retained any nourishment for eleven days.

Although suffering great agony, the young man was conscious up to a few

Although suffering great agony, the young man was conscious up to a few hours before his death and made many requests concerning his funeral, being especially anxious that Nay Aug Engine company, of which he was a member, should participate at his funeral and that the members should be given his farewell.

Robert Moir was 24 years of age. For

three years preceding his death he had three years preceding his death he had been an attache of the city engineering corps. He was a member of the Nay Aug Engine company, the Caledonian club and was once a member of Company C. Thirteenth regiment.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Second Preshyterian church.

byterian church. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery. The Caledonian club, Nay Aug Hose company, members of the city fire department and Company C. Thirteenth regiment, are specially

MUNYON'S REMEDY Over Three Thousand Bottles of It Olven

Away in Scranton. The Munyon company, to advertise The Munyon company, to advertise its rheumatic remedy, is giving away vials of the medicine in this city. On Monday 1,634 samples were given away and yesterday the number of those who received vials of the medicine was 1,789. During the past four years Professor Munyon has given away over 3,000,000 bottles of his cure in various parts of the country, and fully 90 per cent. of those who have taken the medicine have been greatly benefited or cured. been greatly benefited or cured.

MURBER NEAR ARCHBALD PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Kidge Adds Another to Its Long List of Terrible Tragedies.

VICTIM IS MIKE KUTUSWKI During a Celebration Which Followed

Christening Fred Fischer Beat Him Over the Head with a Chair and Fractured His Skull.

Detective Leyshon arrived in the city at \$ o'clock last evening from Arch-bald, bringing with him one Fred Fischer, a Polander, who was placed in the county jail on charge of having murdered a fellow countryman named Mike Kutuswki at the home of John Volvoskie in a settlement called the Volvoskie, in a settlement called the Ridge, about two miles from Archbald. The parties concerned are miners and the crime is a sequel to one of the periodical celebrations at which beer forms the principal item of entertain-ment.

ment.

A christening was held at the home of Volvoskie on Sunday and was largely attended by neighbors. The majority of guests retired at a late hour on Sunday night, but Fischer and several others remained over Monday and prolonged the festivities with frequent in longed the festivities with frequent in-stailments of beer. The murdered man happened in the house during the afternoon and was asked to join the party. noon and was asked to join the party. He was not intoxicated and had not been in the house long before upon some pretext he was attacked by Fischer. The latter knocked his victim down and beat his head with a chair, breaking the skuli in several places. Taken to His Home.

Kutuswki was removed to his home, which was a few doors distant and Fischer was arrested by Constable Beale on charge of assault and battery and placed in the Archbald lockup. A doctor was summoned to look after the wounded man's injuries, and he dis-covered at once that the victim of the

asseult was beyond human aid.
Word was sent to Detective Leyshon,
who arrived at the Ridge at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, in time to see Ku-tuswki die. Leyshon arrested three companions of Fischer as witnesses to the crime. The men were found in the mines and promptly gave ban for their, appearance when wanted at Fischer's

The murdered man was about '36 years old and was noted as a quiet and industrious citizen. He had a wife and two children and owned the home in which they reside. He was not intoxicated at the time of the attack and had not been identified with the carousal at Volvoskie's house.

Fischer is 21 years old. He coolly admits having killed Kutuswki and seems to be without a realizing sense of the enormity of his crime. The murdered man was about '36

SECOND NIGHT OF THE FETE. Dances Were Given in Even a More Acceptable Manner Than on the First

The second night of the fete cham-petre was equally as successful, if not more successful than the opening night. As on the first night every seat in the nouse was taken and the boxes and loges all occupied. The dances moved off more easily, showing that the experience of the first night before the footinghts had caused the dancers to lose that the experience of the first night before the footinghts had caused the dancers to lose that the stage fight and rigidity was what little stage fright and rigidity was what fittle stage right and rightly was observable on the previous evening. In many other respects improvements were noticeable and it can be safely said that today's performances will be as nearly perfect as it is possible to make an entertainment of the kind. make an entertainment of the kind. (
The first nighters have a cause for regret in not having seen the serpentine dance by the Misses Alice Belin,
Elizabeth Archbald and Grace Spencer,
which had to be a controlled. which had to be cut at the opening per-formance owing to the programme having been lengthened by reason of the intermissions. It is undoubtedly the most artistic dance of the fete and that the audience was endured by its persistency in demanding an encore, which however could not be given. plaudits did not cease, though until the three young ladies reappeared to bow their acknowledgements.

Dance of the Inventies. Much amusement was furnished by the juveniles in the dance of the Flowers and Bees owing to a succession of mishaps which almost disconcerted the earnest little dancers. One moment which somewhat resembled the old game of "crack-the-whip" resulted dis-astrously, as a rule, to the little fellow on the end, who could not make his diminutive legs go fast enough to keep up with the procession, and as a con-sequence was forced to cut some odd sequence was forced to cut some odd gyrations and to get tangled up in the scenic shrubbery along the sides of the stage. Like a brave little soldier, though, he picked himself up each time and smilingly resumed his place to re-peat his laugh-provoking movements. Miss Lula A. Stewart, directress of the fete was called to the footlights at the close of the performance and pre-

sented with a bouquet amid rapturous A large part of the audience remained after the performance to watch the dancing which the fete participants en-joy on the stage at the conclusion of the programme, and to partake of the delicate refreshments furnished in the lobby by Mrs. H. M. Prendergrast's committee. There was a gratifying sale of flowers and fancy articles last night and the bazzar feature of the fete gives promise now of being a source of much revenue. The programme for Programme for today.

Matinee—

1. Tableau and Procession.

2. The Japanese Dance.

3. Dance of Flowers and Bees.

4. The Skirt Dance.

5. Drill of Napoleon Guards.

6. Fancy Dance "El Jales di Neres."

Gertrule Con

The Carnival Dance.
C. The Hornpipe Dance.
C. The Hornpipe Dance.
C. Grand March and Tableau. vening— Grard Tableau and Procession. Drill of Napoleon Guards. Corsican Saltorella.

3. Corsican Sattorella.
4. Dance of the Foilies.
5. The Military Dance.
6. The Serpentine Dance.
Miss Alice Belin, Miss Elizabeth Archbald, Miss Grace Spencer.
7. French Court Minuet and Gavotte.
8. Spanish Cachuca.
9. Tyrolean ePasant Dance.
10. (Mirror)-Dance of the Troubadours.
12. Grand Chorus and March.
The management has arranged with

The management has arranged with For the Convenience the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company to have trains stop at Dalton this evening and Saturday night for the accommodation of parties liv-ing in that neighborhood who wish to attend the afternoon matinee or Saturday night's closing performance.

Train No. 5 leaving here at 6.05 this evening and train No. 7 leaving here at 12.05 Saturday night will make the stop of Deliver.

HAMPTON GRADUATES.

Delivered Addresses in the Second Presbyterian Church Last Night. In the Second Presbyterian church

last night a meeting was beld in the interest of the Hampton institute of Virginia. The speakers were Dr. H. B. Frissell, the president of the institute, and several graduates or students. Dr. Frissell's talk was illustrated by a series of fine stereopticon views. Miss Sallie Davis, a young colored woman, gave some interesting reminiscences of a trip during her childhood with a party a trip during her childhood with a party of negro singers who journeyed north in the interest of the institute when it was in its infancy. Miss Lizzle Rainey, another young colored woman, and who has been heard in this city before, told of negro life in Alabama, in which state she secured her education at a branch of the Hampton school. Robert White, a negro graduate of the industrial de-

Best Remedy in the World---It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from impure blood and a debilitate ervous system, and that is Paine's Celery Compound, so generally prescribed by physicians It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps. M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's Celery Compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles For the latter, Paine's Celery Compound has succeeded again and again where everything

partment, related how that part of the institute's work is performed.

Benjamin Brave, a Sioux Indian, who fifteen years ago went to the school and returned home to preach and teach among those of his own race, was one of the entertaining talkers.

RESCUE MISSION BIRTHDAY. Celebrated by Special Services in the Franklin Avenue Building.

The fourth anniversary of the Rescue

The fourth anniversary of the Rescue Mission occurred yesterday and the event was celebrated last night by special services attended by the converts and their families followed by light refreshments.

The meeting opened with a testimony and song service which was conducted by Superintendent Sanborn. Luther Keller, chairman of the executive committee of the mission, presided over a mittee of the mission, presided over a series of addresses by Committeemen J. A. Lansing, D. B. Atherton and W. J. Hand, and Revs. Dr. James McLeod, G. E. Guild, F. U. Gift and George Aldrich.

Mr. Graff the mission's superintend-

Mr.Graff, the mission's superintendent, but now in charge of the mission connected with Dr. Parkhurst's New York church, was one of the speak-

BORN. JONES-To Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones Feb. 8, a daughter. MARRIED.

SERGENT-DOUGHER-In Scranton, Pa., Feb. II, 1896, Ellas Sergent and May Dougher, both of Priceburg, by Alderman Millar.

SIEBECKER-WATKINS-At their store 406 Lackawanna avenue, you will be able to purchase Carpets, Draperies and Shades at lowest possible prices.

Last Chamber Concert tomorrow

Boxing Tournament. The Excelsior Athletic club will give a boxing tournament at Music hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 14. Harry Mc-Millen, of Philadelphia, president of the Amateur Athletic union of the

the Amateur Athletic union United States, will be present. Store Crowded. Davidow Bros.' store is crowded every day by people who know a good thing when they see it. The great auc-tion sale of watches, jewelry, etc., is being taken advantage of. Don't miss

AN EASY WAY TO GET

OUR plan of rental, with rent to apply as purchase money, is very popular, and makes it possible for almost any family get a first-class instrument Full particulars on application.

Powell's Music Store. 226-230 WYOMING AVE.

Of More Room

the stock of the late firm d

JEWELER,

formerly located at 205 Washington avenue, will be removed to 142 Penn avenue, in the old Postoffice Building. where everything will be sold at auction.

By order of Assignee.

A. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

The sale of Diamonds will take place Friday, S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., February 14, at 2.30 p. m.

::: TO:::

423

THREE DOORS FROM OLD PLACE.

W. W. Berry Malcolm Love.

THE JEWELER.



Men's Overshoes, worth 60c, our

Men's Overshoes, worth 70c, our sale price.....

49c Men's Vulcanized Leather Insole Woonsocket Boots, worth, \$2.75, our sale price.... \$2.19

Youths' Woonsocket Boots, worth \$1.75, our sale price..... \$1.39 Ladies' Overshoes, worth 35c, our sale price..... 25c

Men's Wool Lined Alaskas, regular price, \$1.00, our sale price......

RUPPRECHT'S CRYSTAL PALACE

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

You had better pay us a visit to be convinced.

RUPPRECHT'S

(Formerly Eugene Kleberg) 281 Penn Ave. Opp. Baptist Church.

THIS WILL BE THE last chance you will ever have to get

for the prices we will self them for this week.

Electric Seal Capes, \$5.98

Electric Seal, trimmed with Thibet CL 0 or Brown Marten, 33.38

Fine Coat, newest style,

Fine Coat, newest style, Fine Coat, newest

style, Fine Coat, newest style,

Baby Coats from

Mackintoshes from

J. BOLZ

138 Wyoming Avenue.

High Lackawanna Ave., Grade

PIANOS. Shaw.

ORGANS. Clough & Warren, Carpenter,

Waterloo. And Lower Grades at Very Low Prices.

J. LAWRENCE STELLE,

388 SPRUCE STREET.



Spring Styles. 412 Spruce, 205 Lack. Ave.

Scranton School of Elocution and Oratory

MR. AND MRS. L. J. RICHARDS,

ROOMS 27 AND 28, BURR BUILDING, Washington As. Scramton, Pa.





