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PERSONAL.

Police Officer McHale is ill. John H. Brooks is in Bultimore. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caryl spent Tuesday

Attorney Charles A. Battenburg was in Avoca yesterday. E. B. Davidow has returned from a trip to New York city.

Miss Jennie Gardner, of Factoryville, is visiting friends here. General Manager Frank Silliman, jr., of the Scranton Traction company, is in Phil-

Mrs. T. H. Dale is entertaining Miss Frances Sterrett, of Staunton, Va., and Miss Riggs, of Charlotteville, Va. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Harriet Belle Page, of this city, to J. LeRoy Thorpe, of Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. R. B. Williams and daughter, of Jefferson avenue, leave today for Cali-fornia, where they will remain several months.

Mrs. L. Buster, of Bethiehem, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Buster, of this city, will leave for home today and visit friends in Wilkes-Barre on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koch, John P. Koch, John Schmigg and Mrs. V. Kemman, of New York, who have been visiting friends in the city for several days, have returned

Dr. Miller, of the New York city board of health, and Mr. Craven, of the street department of that city, who have been in the city for several days examining the crematory in this city, have returned to New York.

JOHN G. WOOLEY, ORATOR. Vill Be Heard in This City Tomorrow

Night. John G. Wooley, prominently men-tioned as the Prohibition candidate for president of the United States will ad-dress the delegates attending the mid-year Women's Christian Temperance union convention of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties in the Academy of Music tomorrow night. It is expected that others will attend the lecture in such numbers that the theater will be completely filled.

In platform work Mr. Woolley stands turivalled.

unrivalled. At the great meetings of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and Women's Christian Temperance Union conventions he is easily perance Union conventions he is easily the favorite speaker. The Royal Society for the Study of Inebriety, of which Dr. Norman Kerr is president, has in-vited Mr. Woolley to accept a reception in his honor at the society rooms in London, and address the members, When in Edinburg he was given a din-When in Edinburg he was given a din-ner by the theological students of the university, and has been invited to return. For the present he is declining these many invitations abroad so he may prosecute in his own country the movements of Christian citizenship.

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THE FIRST LENTEN SERMON

Delivered at St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. J. A. McHugh.

EMPHASIZES GOOD EXAMPLE

The Only Evil in the World Is When Man Turns Ilis Back on God for the Vanities of This World-Fasting and Prayer Necessary for Salvation.

Rev. J. A. McHugh preached the first sermon of the Lenten devotions at the cathedral last evening. The church was crowded and the large congregation was highly edified by the impressive and eloquent discourse of the speaker. The text was from the Lamentation of Jeremias, and was: "Be astonished, O ye heavens! for my people have done two wils. They have ple have done two evils. They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and have digged to themselves cisterns, broken cisterns which hold no

Father McHugh gave a very scholarly sermon on this subject. He held that the only evil is the one deplored by the prophet, where people turn their back on the Lord and forsake Him to busy themselves with the vanities of the

We are all sinners and must do penance or shall all likewise perish. There is no getting around this fact. God placed us in the world; He thought of us from all eternity and has created us. After creating us He has given life by coming down from heaven and dying on the cross of Calvary.

The glories of the world are like a skyrocket; it goes up in the air and breaks forth into many beautiful colors, but it returns to the earth in nothing.

but it returns to the earth in nothingness.

The object of our creation is to reach the end that God has destined us for and every means is given that we may reach that end; what does it profit a man to gain everything but the object of his creation?

SEASON OF PENANCE.

Therefore, to overcome the tempta-tions of the world, in this season of penance, we must fast and pray. Ev-ery sin that is committed is a cruci-fixion over again of the divine Savior; we turn our back upon Him and we are cruel and ungrateful as the Jews have

We do not realize it nor can we real-We do not realize it nor can we realize it until we depart from this world and come face to face with our Father. What have we done here? Have we gone on for the purpose of acquiring riches and wealth? Is that the end for which we were created? If so, well and good, go on; but if we are here to save our souls we must feed the soul with prayer and with the good works that are within our reach.

are within our reach.

The speaker dwelt upon the idea that some people have of the way they think God will be satisfied. Some think that it is all right if they say a few prayers in the morning and go to mass every Sunday and in an outward way appear as good Catholics.

This will not do; God is jealous and wants the first fruits of the day, but

wants the first fruits of the day, but even when we turn our back upon Him the mercy He extends invites us back while we are in the act of offending

St. Augustine says that we were created without our own consent, but we will not be saved without our consent. To be sayed we must adopt the means furnished to us, and the most efficacious is prayer.

ON GOOD EXAMPLE.

The speaker laid stress on the neces-The speaker laid stress on the neces-sity of being of good life not only for our own good, but also for the example shown to others. The person who leads a bad life has an awful responsibility on his soul; he is not only sending his own immortal soul to eternal punishment, but a number of others who have been led away by the force of example. On the last day, when mankind appears to be judged for the actions of this life, God will then appear in the light of justice; mercy will no longer be extended and there will be an accounting for every moment of our life. does now in robes of forgiveness. Fa-ther McHugh exhorted his hearers to hasten to the Savior in the present time,

not to delay it until too late. After the sermon the reverend speak-er imparted benediction of the blessed

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Delmonico's at 6," by Glen MacDonough will be the attraction at the Frothingham Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. This attraction has been recently secured by J. M. Ward from C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, and the reception of the play no doubt will be a cordial one. "Delmonico's at 6" is Glen MacDonough's best work; it is full of action, every line of it is bright, and in construction in the second security of the workmanning of the second se tion indicates the workmanship of a skilled dramatist. This is strictly a farce and is wholly intended for amuse-ment, but appeals as do his other plays to the best taste. J. M. Ward has se-cured an excellent company of actors of the best rank who canont fail to of the best rank who canont fall to give a delightful and artistic perform-ance. Many specialties will be intro-

We have convincing proofs that one We have convincing proofs that one of the very best sensational plays on the road this season will be "The (New) Captain's Mate," by the Dittmar Bros., and interpreted by that brilliant and magnetic little star, Miss Florence Bindley, and her excellent company. It is quite safe to say nothing more elaborate in the way of scenic and mechanical effects will be placed upon any stage this season and truly no more pleasing performance witnessed. Mananger Roberts assures us that the theater can clean their stage of every piece of their theater scenery, stage settings. of their theater scenery, stage settings etc., as they carry everything with which to give their entire performance. At the Academy Saturday evening.

James B. Mackie, the clever young comedian who has scored such a great success as "Billy Grimes" in "Grimes' Cellar Door" for the past five seasons, will give a performance of the musical farce comedy at the Academy on Monday evening. Mr. Mackie is well and favorably remembered for his clever work as "Grimesey, Me Boy" in "A Bunch of Keys," which part he played successfully for five seasons, but his present work as "Billy Grimes" in "Grimes' Cellar Door," is by far the best he has ever done, and firmly established him an original comedian of many accomplishments.

many accomplishments. Waite's famous comedy company will open a two weeks' engagement at the Frothingham next Monday evening. The Walte company is the strongest organization of its kind now before the public. It consists of thirty-two artists and concert orchestra and band. The company carriers a carlead of scenic The company carries a carload of scenic effects. There will be twenty-three performances in all. Daily matiness will be given after the first Monday.

will be given after the first Monday.

All who appreciate original and legitimate comedy should not fail to visit Davis' theater during the next three days and see Sam T. Jack's company produce the bright, spicy and highly amusing burlesque entitled "My Uncle from New York." It was first staged at Mr. Jack's opera house in Chicago, during the World's fair, and has been a continued success as a road attraction. during the World's fair, and has been a continued success as a road attraction, testing the seating capacity of the larg-est theaters. It will be presented here by a competent cast of select comedy and specialty performers, headed by the original star duo, Miss Caroline Duncan and William Harry Montague, the author

Auction! Auction! The great auction sale at Davidow Bros. is still going on. All the finest goods are now being disposed of at your HOME FOR AGED MEMBERS.

Scheme Is Occupying the Attention o Knights of Pythias.

Knights of Pythias.

Knights of Pythias of this city and vicinity are interested in a scheme for the creation of a home for its oid and indigent members. The plan is being discussed quietly, but with energy. In August the grand lodge meets in Gettysburg, when affirmative or negative action will be taken in another Pythian project, that of building a \$300.000 temple in Philadelphia. Aside from the lodges of Philadelphia and vicinity the temple project is not generally approved, and leading members of the order in this section of the state are anxious to create a sentiment in favor of the home idea before action is taken on the temple plan at the meeting of on the temple plan at the meeting of the grand lodge. Agents representing several sections

of the six counties comprising the northeastern district of the state have been in Scranton since Saturday. They have succeeded in winning over to the home idea several influential members of th order who had previously been interested in forwarding the temple movement. Local knights, however, movement. Local knights, however, are beginning to realize that a home would be of great benefit in providing for helpless members of the order in this part of the state, while the temple

would directly benefit only the lodges of Philadelphia and vicinity.

The work of the local men has proceeded so favorably that a convention will be called during the next few months to forward their plans. This is thought to be processary in order that months to forward their plans. This is thought to be necessary in order that the temple element may be successfully opposed before or during the grand lodge session. The six-county convention will probably be held in this city. Aside from the immediate benefit to lodges in this section of the state, the home project, it is thought, will interest others, especially in those cities where the home might be located. Scranton, Northumberland, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport have been prominently mentioned as desirable locations for the home, and if the movement assumes proportions indicative of success, it is probable that steps in each of these cities will be taken by citizens generally to secure the institution. secure the institution.

THAT MINE "STRIKE."

The Mt. Pleasant Mine Trouble Has Been

Exaggerated. The report that sixty miners in the Mt. Pleasant mine, owned by W. T. Smith, had struck for higher wages, is not correct. A dozen or lifteen miners employed in the new shaft to the upper vein stopped work Monday morning.

The men, it is understood, have some characters about wages which has not grievance about wages which has not been fully considered by Mr. Smith, who was in New York until Tuesday. The new vein is not in absolutely work able condition and the men at work in it were being employed at an actual loss to the owner. Under these circum-stances it is not likely that work will e at once resumed.

RUFFS FOR HER NECK.

Very Full and Framing Her Fair Young Face-It Is Sometimes Made of Flowers and Is Like a Cockatoo's Ruffle,

Trianon ruffs and tiny toques of embroldered veivet are seen at all the swell afternoon entertainments where fine clothes obtain. The gown may be as plain as you please, but the ruff, or ruche, must be of the most elaborate arrangement. An extremely smart one is as full as can be, sets high about the ears and far out over the shoulders. It is made of a soft, golden yellow tinted mousseline de soie, in a succession of double box plaits, edged all about with tiny block thread lare. tiny black thread lace.

With it is worn a tiny toque of yel-low and pink mirror velvet, all crushed flat to the head in an artistic

crushed flat to the head in an artistic mass, the velvet caught high at one side in tall loops, with a lot of crushed pink roses and dull purple violets. A most effective head and shoulder decoration for such wear is a combination of black and palest pink.

The ruff takes the form of a fichu, and is made of the softest of black gauze. Among the frills on the shoulders is a delicious mass of tiny pink silk blossoms hanging on long, green stems. A mass of the pink blossoms decorate The Judge will not then appear as He the breast. A bit of a hat in the shape of a flat turban of gold braid has a crown of crushed pink blossoms like those on the fichu. Two sharp wings of black stand upright at the left side A delightfully dainty muff to go with this lovely get up is made of a lot of black frills of gauze, and a lot of crushed pink blossoms, with a, big bow and two fluttering ends of black satin and two nuttering ends of black saturibon. Narrow edgings of butter-colored lace trim many of the black ruches. For evening wear ruches of pale tints are decorated in this way and make delightful shoulder coverings. Adjustable collars and wrist decora-tions are made of rows of ribbon set or a broad band in loops, interspersed with flots of butter colored lace. A trim-ming of this sort can be set on the

extreme edge of the sleeve, thus simu-lating the new mode of decorating over the hand. The beautiful rich Dresden ribbons are wonderfully becoming when ar-ranged in ruffs after the style of Elizabethan times to set high up at the back and fall in soft loops at the front. Often the ribbon has a narrow edging of delicate point de Venice lace.

LATE TEA GOWNS. A Trio of Lively Frocks for Fair

Women. Three levely tea gowns of late design

deserve mention. One was of the palest sea-green corded poplin, with soft silk sleeves. The yoke is of fine net, em-broidered in small green beads and tiny pearl sequins. Over the sleeves falls a deep frill of white lace, crossing the bust and falling down to the hem. Another was a delicate shade of mauve satin, with full Watteau plait in a square yoke of silver damask, outlined with marabout feather trimming. The point of the skirt opens over a breadth of the silver damask, and a

breadth of the silver damask, and a wide band of marabout passes around the front and down the front.

The third was of orange colored cygnet satin, with the sleeves and yoke veiled in thickly beaded black net and lace. Along the hem is a thick double ruche of the beaded net, from which spring at frequent intervals pain leaves of lace and jet reaching almost to the knees.

MURMURS OF FASHION.

Rose pink crepon with ecru lace, and a touch in the borders of very dark red, will suit most complexions. Lapels square and lace bordered, epanets square and loaded with sequinage, ichus jong and narrow—these furnish va-

There is a tendency this season in favor of pointed-toe shoes, with patent leather vamps and cloth uppers to match the gown.

gown.

A beautiful effect is produced by square epaulets of fine ecril lace over a bodice of very dark green velvet which opens in front over an ecru silk vest with a yoke outlined with lace.

Chine, taffeta or faille silks of dark grounds, covered with lighter pompadour effects are the thing for street, while the same skirt may be utilized with a more delicate shaded bodice for evening.

Collarettes are and will remain fashion.

Collarettes are and will remain fashionable. Some of them are perfect dreams of beauty. The pointed and square are very much in demand, but collars with epaulets will no doubt be the prevailing style. will no doubt be the prevailing style.

Very new are the "Louis" coats of black and dark green velvet, made with wide reverse attached to broad appliqued white satin collars. The fronts of many are finished by a jabot of white or cream lace.

Tea gowns are made with huge square epaulets, lace laden, with watteau pleats at front and back and with heavy cord girdles loosely knotted in front. If the figure is very stender the cord may pass across the back. Four stout or medium figures it should be attached at either side under the lapel which, boreder with lace, flows uninterrupted to the hem.

Bargains for Everyboity at the great auction sale of Davidow Bros. now going on.

Thousands to Attend the Grand Commandery Conclave in May.

ALL THE HOTELS ARE ENGAGED

ir Knights and Their Ladies Will Over run the City from May 25 to 28. To Utilize the Frothingham Theater.

The fact that the grand commandery of Knights Templar of the state will meet here May 26 and 27 does not really suggest the peculiar importance at-tached to the event. It is said of these grand commandery meetings that they bring together a brainier and more in-fluential class of men than does any other state gathering of a secret order Together with the foregoing should be observed the fact that the occasion will bring fo the city vast throngs of strangers whose number is pre-estimated at from 7,000 to 12,000 persons.

The grand commandery membership is made up of eminent commanders of 63 commanderies and mast eminent

is made up of eminent commanders of 63 commanderies and past eminent commanders. These number over 1,200, and it is anticipated that half of them will be in this city. The conclave will also attract possibly 3,000 Sir Knights, the majority of whom will be accompanied by their wives, it being an unwritten Knights Templar custom to share with the gentler sex the round of festivities which always attend the Grand commandery sessions. Add to these figures the number of Masons and others who will be attracted here by the event, and the total number of anticipated visitors will approach 3,000. anticipated visitors will approach 9,000

AFTER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The strife of the different visiting commanderies to obtain hotel accomcommanderies to obtain note! accommodations is illustrated in their action on the day that last year's conclave in Reading selected Scranton for this year's gathering. That meeting was no sooner adjourned than many telegrams were hurried over the wires addressed to Scranton hotels and engagling a certain number of rooms for cer-tain commanderles. The Wyoming house was engaged from top to bottom nouse was engaged from top to bottom within three days after the decision at Reading and the same is almost true of the Lackawanna Valley House, the Westminster, the Hotel Terracy and the St. Charles hotel. As soon as it became known that the big Hotel Jermyn was being erected, that house was completely engaged executions only. completely engaged excepting only a few rooms for boarders and other per-manent guests. This accounts for the

manent guests. This accounts for the strenuous efforts to have the hotel open and ready for business during the latter part of April.

Although Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th and 27th of May, are the two formal days of the conclave, Monday and Thursday of that week will also witness the presence of many strangers, as on the former day, especially in the afternoon and evening, many hundreds afternoon and evening, many hundreds of Sir Knights will reach here, and during Thursday there will remain a large number who will be housed with friends and relatives. So almost the whole week will be given over to the great throng of plumed and uniformed

RECEPTION TUESDAY MORNING. Tuesday morning in the Hotel Jer myn Right Eminent Grand Commande Edward B. Spencer, of Philadelphia, will be given a reception. On the same morning will occur the parade in which will be seen about forty-five commanderies and almost as many friends and which will include the famous mounted organization the Corinthian Chasseurs, of Philadelphia. The parade will un-doubtedly be the most imposing ever seen in this city or region.

seen in this city of region.

During Tuesday afternoon and all of
Wednesday will take place the business
meetings and Grand commandery election in the Frothingham theater. tion in the Frothingham theater. On Tuesday night the Knights Templar ball will be given in the theater and on Wednesday night the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. The ball is always an elaborate affair. The installation ceremony is a very impressive function and will be semipublic, admission being by invitation.

The work of arranging the details

for the meetings, entertainment, par-ade, ball and all else that go with such a big event, entail a vast amount of THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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lowing executive committee of Scranton Sir Knights: Eminent Sir Thomas F. Penman, chairman; Eminent Sir Fred-erick L. Brown, secretary; Sir Conrad Schroeder, Eminent Sir Reuben A. Zim-merman, Eminent Sir Ezra H. Ripple, Sir George B. Jermyn, Eminent Sir Edward L. Buck, Eminent William L. Connell, Eminent Sir Edward P. Kings-bury, Eminent Sir Andrew J. Colborn, jr., Sir Andrew B. Holmes, Sir Henry H. Archer, Sir Arja Williams, Sir Ezra C. Browning.

. Browning. The Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lacka-The Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western, Jersey Central, Delaware and Hudson, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and Reading and other railreads entering or making connec-tions with this city are already arrang-ing excursions and rates in afticipation of heavy traffic.

To the Merchant

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FEMALE CRIMINALS.

From the Chicago News. Lombroso, an Italian expert on crime, finds that the typical female criminal has lots of coarse hair, a long face, a receding forehead, over-jutting brows, prominent cheek-bones, an ex-aggerated frontal angle as seen in monkeys and savage faces and espeaggerated frontal angle as seen in monkeys and savage faces and especially square, massive jaws and a firm mouth. She is virile, masculine in voice and figure, lank and meager, without rounded form and able therefore to wear male attire without detection. The eyes of the female offender are said to be sunken, deepset; wrinkles soon show and in elderly women are strongly developed in certain men are strongly developed in certain parts of the face; the cranial capacity is inferior to that of the normal wo-

man; there is a greater tendency to grow gray and to baldness. The vices most prominent in the fem-inine criminal are found to be great cruelty, a passionate temper rising quickly into extravagant fury, an ex-cessive craving for revenge, low cun-ning strongly developed, greed, shame-less rangelty an incordingte love of ning strongly developed, greed, shame-less rapacity, an inordinate love of lucre, mendacity to the utter contempt of all truthfulness. Such women are erotic but not capable of pure, devot-ed love; they are weak in, that matern-al feeling which is usually the strong-est sentiment in the feminine nature; they are given to dissipation, audac-jous, violent, imperious, dominating ious, violent, imperious, dominating weaker characters whether of their own or of the opposite sex; their vices, in a word, are of the male rather than the female.

The Italian proverb, "The woman is rhe Italian provers, "The woman is seldom wicked but when she is she surpasses the man," finds ample proof in the following instances of her crueity: Catherine Hayes, having caused her husband's death, wished to cut off his head with a penknife and boil it; Mrs. Manning due the grave for his first the grave for his head. Manning dug the grave for her victim three weeks ahead, just in front of her kitchen fire, where she roasted and ate a goose the very afternoon of the crime abered the corps of her mistress and boiled it piecemeal; Hannah Dobbs strangled a lodger and dragged her body down-stairs to bury

it among ashes in a disused cellar. Jealously prompts more women than men to mad acts and poisoning is a much more popular method with her of wreaking vengeance than among her brother criminals. One woman, whose whole life had been a series of remark-ably skillful poisoning cases, was so devotedly attached to this deadly fa-miliar friend that she carried it al-ways about with her, and when arrested and some arsenic was found in her pocket "she seemed to tremble with pleasure and gazed upon the white powder with eyes beaming with rap-

Female culprits endure prison priva-tions much easier and longer than criminals of the other sex. England has instances of women captives who have reached the age of 90, having lived within the relentless walls for fifty and

sixty years. THE WORD MISLED HIM. Rural Witness' Difficulty Before Georgia Coroner.

From the Chicago Times-Herald The coroner of a rural town in Georgia was examining witnesses in a case of sudden death.
"Dld you ever hear the deceased com-

"Did you ever hear the deceased com-plain of any aliment?" he asked of one.
"The who, suh?"
"The deceased."
The old fellow scratched his head, looked thoughtful, then called his wife, daughter and son-in-law aside and held a whispered consultation. Then he

faced the coroner again.

"I never knowed no 'decease,' suh,"
he said, 'ceppin' you means dem folks
what done cease ter plant cotton?"

"The 'deceased' is the man lying dead
there," explained the coroner.

"Oh!" explained the witness "of you "Oh!" exclaimed the witness, "ef vo "On!" exclaimed the witness, "ef you means de dead man I'm right along wid you! En now, ef I don't disremember, I did heah dat he had rattlin' er de brain!"

"Rattling of the brain?"

"Yes, sub."
"And what's that?"

"Well, suh, hit tain't 'zæc'ly a misery er de stummuck, but hit ain't fur frum it, en hit's des 'bout ez painful ez flintin' at de heart or ketchin' er de j'ints or settlin' er de bones; en, ef I makes no mistakes, hit ain't so powerful fur frum ringin' in de yea's en twitchin' er de skull, en dat's all I knows 'bout it!"

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