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CITY NOTES.

"Join the Blues."

the insolvent laws.

Florence mission tomorrow at Up to noon on Saturday County Trees-urer Schadt had received \$97,000 from the sale of liquor licenses.

A. V. Bower will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Pompeli" at the Penn Ave-nue Baptist church on April 7. The prisoners sentenced in United States court Friday were taken to the Western penitentiary, at Pittsburg, Saturday. P. A. Porter, of Taylor, was discharged from the payment of costs in assault and battery case Saturday by the court under the bradyout laws

Frank Stupies, a Delaware. Luckawanna and Western engineer of Green Ridge, is not the man who was arrested for beating his wife last Friday.

Thomas G. Beach, who was arrested Friday for wife beating, was discharged Siturday by Alderman Millar, Mrs. Beach falled to appear against her hus-band.

An assembly will be given at the Bicycle club house on Easter Moniay night, it will be in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Archbald, Miss Belin, Miss Welles and Miss Hunt.

In the estate of Peter Garvey, a juna-tic, court Caturday approved of the bond of J. A. Dolphin, committee, in the sum of \$2,000. James W. O'Brien and M. D. Brown are the sureties.

Rev. James McLeod, of the First Pres byterian church, will conduct services of the church every evening of this week. Prominent persons from out of town will speak at several of the meetings.

Mike Slishi, a Polander found sleeping on the ore dump by Patrolman Dominick Boland at 12 o'clock Saturday night, was resterday committed to the county fail for ten days in default of a tine of \$2.50. Last week's exchanges at the Scranton Clearing House were as follows: March 23, 135,928,93% March 24, \$132,596,36; March 25, \$137,321,36; March 26, \$161,757,81; March 27, \$87,989,88; clearings for the week ended March 30, 1895, \$675,194,34.

The Brooks Coal company, Laffin, and Greenwood Coal companies have removed their offices from Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues to the new Trader's loank building. These companies will occupy the entire southerly side of the second floor.

W. C. Tunstall and John U. Hopewell, w. C. Tunstall and John C. Hopewell, publishers of the Providence Register, have dissolved patnership and the paper will hereafter be conducted by Mr. Hopewell, its founder. Mr. Tunstall proposes to engage in the printing business in the centre effy.

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to engage in the printing business in the central city.

Arrangements are being perfected by the members of the Crystal Hose company for an extensive pleasure jaunt through New York state this summer, which will include several of the larger cities of the state. The trip thus far arranged by the members includes the cities of Oswago. Syracuse, Oneida, Norwich and Middletown. The first city to be visited about two weeks.

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The following new contributions have been received for the Foundling hometimet; James Hughes, \$1; W. J. Neadon, \$2; John Tully, \$1; V. H. O'Hara, \$1; Mrs. Gilloegly, \$2; John Monahan, \$1; Captain De Laey, \$5; James Reynolds, \$1; Frank Scholl, \$1; Dr. McLaughlin, \$1; Mrs. C. Smith, \$5; Patrick Loughran, \$5; Michael W. Flynn, \$5; John White, \$2; Mrs. Johanna White, \$1; T. C. Sullivan, \$1; M. F. Butler, \$1; Mrs. Jackson, \$2; Mrs. Johanna White, \$1; T. C. Sullivan, \$1; M. F. Butler, \$1; Mrs. Jackson, \$2; Mrs. Jackso

MEROLA NOT TOLD YET.

One of the Cases Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

Not until Sheriff Clemons receives from the executive department setting forth the date of Murderer Crezenzo Merolo's execution will be inform the condemned man of his fate. Sometimes, however, the other prisoners hear the news in some way or other and Merolo may learn of the day on which he is to die before the sheriff tells

NightWarden T. J. Price says that the prisoner is in good spirits and does not appear to be troubled with much

and Gouldsboro; April 13, Scranton, First, Second, Third, Thirteenth and BREAKER Twenty-first wards: April 14, Scranton. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth. Fourteenth, Fif-teenth and Eighteenth wards: April 15. Scranton, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards; April 16, Scranton, Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twentieth

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Properties That Were Disposed of on

Saturday. On Saturday the following properties were sold by Sheriff F. H. Clemons: were sold by Sheriff F. H. Clemons:
Property of John W. Millet, et. al.
Scranton, for \$800, to L. B. Hosford.
Property of Reese B. Jones, Bellevas,
for \$77, to H. G. Marcey, administrator,
Property of , P. Welchel, Scranton, for
\$3,000, to F. J. Fitzsimmons, attorney,
Property of Patrick McManus, Carbondale, for \$26, to John L. Reynolds, attorney.

orney.

Property of Reese B. Jones, Bellevue, or \$7, to H. G. Marcy, administrator, Property of Anna and Stif Master, Jesup, for \$1,00, to Catharine Hisney, Property of A. Hauman, Elmburst, for \$6, to Spruks Bros.

Property of Margaret Danniels, administratik, Hyde Park, for \$5, to William P. Davis.

Davis.

Property of Winifred Gallagher, Belle-ue, for SS, to W. Gaylard Thomas, atorney.
Property of Ellen Barrett, Scranton, for \$151, to Spruks Bres.

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Property of Victoria Matzewicz, Priceburg, for SSG, to Arary R. Snyder.

Property of Mark Fries, Archbald, for Stone, to James H. Timlin.

Procerty of Henry Hoar, Roaring Brook, for SSG, to J. S. Miller.

Property of D. W. Thompson, Believing for SS, to H. G. Marcy, Bdministrator.

Property of Elizabeth Gallagher, Petersburg, for SSG, to M. W. Lowery, attorney. cy of Ann Mullin, Scranton, for o Charles H. Wellies, attorney perty of M. Dallman, Scranton, for to George D. Taylor, attorney.

A CHESS TOURNAMENT.

e anton and Wilkes Barre Clubs Will

Challenges issued by the Scranton Chess and Checker club to the Wilkes-Barre club for a tournament to decide the superiority of either have been ac-cepted; whether the first meeting of the clubs will be Wednesday night or a week from that date, has not been de This will be arranged by tele-

phone today.

If the Wikes-Barre players come
this week they will be expected to arrive Wednesday evening about 6
o'clock, and will dine as the guests of their Scranton brethren at the Wyom-ing. If they cannot come until next week the same arrangements are provided. The play will begin at 7 o'clock. Each club will have five of its mem-bers entered and each pair will play two games. The Wilkes-Barre play-The five who will represent the Scranton club are: Professor F. F. Scranton can are: Professor F. F. Kopff, Professor Friedwald, H. J. An-derson, Henry Wilkens, and Dr. E. J. Pierce. The matches will be played at the office of Dr. Pierce on Lackawan

CHIMNEY WAS BLOCKED.

Smoke Broke Up a Wom Christian Temperance Union Meeting. The janitor of Professor Schilling's susic school, on Washington avenue. pposite the court house, started a fire in the furnace about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, all unconscious of the fact that the flue was defective. The smoke not finding vent through the and Joseph B. Dickson and Jess chimney came back whence it started, pouring out of the furnace in dense volumes, it filled the building and broke type a meeting of the Wenney's Chetricke

music school. ing in great consternation attracted the attention of Patrolman Menizer, who, with great good sense despatched a still not being operated at and previous to alarm to the Phoenix chemical engine the time it was burned is that sufficient company, and then began an investigation. By the time the firemen arrived both breakers. When the Johnson Coal condition of affairs was discovered and the trouble rectified.

POOR BOARD WILL BURY HIM Remains of John Phillips Will He Interred

in Forest Hill Today. The body of the man who died Friday afternoon at the Lackawanna hos-pital from injuries received the same norning on the Jersey Central railroad near Taylor, was removed to the undertaking establishment of A. R. Raub on Saturday.

Saturday.

Coroner Longstreet investigated the case and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The man was riding on the train and fell beneath the wheels by being lurched from his position be-tween two freight cars. Among papers found in his pocket was one on which the name John Phillips was written. As no one has claimed the body Undertaker Raub will inter it at the expense of the poor board this afternoon in Forest Hill cemetery.

HONORS COME THICKER. Another Great Celebrity Honors the Town

with His Presence.

week ago Sunday, while the city was turning out en masse to do honor to world-wide and lesser celebrities, our cup of joy and pride was caused to overflow by the passage through the city of Bob Fitzsimmons and his party. Yesterday, when we would fain have cried "Hold! Enough!" the city was again honored beyond measure by the transit of Peter Maher and his troupe. who passed through here on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train No. 12. at 5 o'clock a. m., bound from Buffalo

to New York.

Like Bob, Peter slept while passing through here, and therefore possibly did not know until he got way down in New Jersey that he had passed through Harry Courtright's home

MEARS & HAGEN'S OPENING. Their Store on Saturday Was Thronged

with a Crowd of Buyers. Mears & Hagen, the enterprising

merchants on Lackawanna avenue, on Saturday gave a grand opening of their newly fitted up store room. They now occupy the entire ground floor space at 415 and 417 Lackawanna avenue, fronting 50 feet on the avenue and extending back a distance of 150 feet. On Saturday their store was constantly thronged with a crowd of purchasers who admired the pretty decora-tions of the place as much as they appreciated the rare bargains offered.

Appeals from State Taxes. The following days have been fixed by the county commissioners for hear-ing appeals from state taxes: April 7, or Archbald, Mayfield, Winton and Jermyn; April 8, for Blakely, Olyphant, Dickson and Dunmore; April 9, Benton

It Was the Property of the Johnson Coal Company.

ORIGIN OF PIRE IS UNKNOWN

Started in a Breaker That Has Not Been Used for the Preparation of Coal for Some Time-May Be Rebuitt.

Breaker No. 1 of the Johnson Coal company, formerly known as Jermyn No. 4, at Priceburg, was totally de-stroyed by fire Saturday night, together with the surrounding outbuildings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, which is probably nearly, if not entirely, covered by insurance, although the amount of the insurance could not be obtained, as Mr. Johnson attended to that part of the business, and he is now in Cali-

The fire was discovered shortly before to o'clock. In a short time thousands of persons were attracted to the vicinity of the burning building by the flerceness of the flames, which lighted up the country for miles around. There was no staying the progress of the fire, and it soon became evident that not only the breaker, but the boller and engine power blacksmith shop and other ad joining buildings would be destroyed. The breaker co#apsed about 10.30 o'clock, but the fire continued to burn fiercely until after I o'clock in the me ing. At one time it was thought that the store, across the road from the boller house, would also be destroyed. The buildings which were burned covered an area of over an acre in extent, and they were all on fire at the same The heavens were lighted up for miles around and the fire could be dis-tinctly seen in this city and in Carbondale. Traffic on the street railway was suspended during the progress of the fire, as it was deemed unsafe to run the cars over that portion of the road which runs close by the side of the

breaker. ORIGIN OF FIRE A MYSTERY. The origin of the fire is not known. The breaker has not been used for the preparation of coal since January, 1895, but the holsting engines and apparatus have been in constant use and the coal brought from the shaft was conveyed to breaker No. 2, back on the mountain. William Harper, of Olyphant, the gen-eral superintendent of the company's mines, reached the breaker at 10.20 clock. He could give no explanation of the origin of the fire other than that t might have been caused by the care lessness of a boy who was directed to oil the machinery and who might have

he works, and then gone away without liscovering it. The fire was prevented from doing even greater damage than it did by the active work of Eagle Hose company, of Priceburg; Throon Hose company, Ex-celsior Hose company, of Olyphant, and the Wilson Hose company, of Peckville. They directed their efforts chiefly oward saving adjoining property.

ecidentally set fire to some part of

The breaker belonged to the Johnson Coal company, whose president and general manager is O. S. Johnson, of pany are, besides Mr. Johnson, A. H. Christy and E. B. Sturges, of this city, from whom it was bought last September for \$450,000. There are 900 acres in up a meeting of the Women's Christian ber for \$450,000. There are 900 acres in Temperance union next door to the the tract and the estimated amount of rusic school.

The women rushing out of the build-tons. The breaker which was burned company took possession of the prop-erty the daily output of coal was only 400 tons per day. Under Mr. Johnson's management this was increased to 1,000 tons, which he soon hoped to double.

WILL PROBABLY BE RE-BUILT. Mr. Johnson was informed of the fire by telegraph and he is expected to reach here Wednesday. He had intended to leave California on Wednesday and arrive here next Saturday, but Saturday's disaster will shorten his stay on the

Pacific slope.

Neither Mr. Sturges nor Mr. Christy knew anything about the origin of the fire. They were not able either to tell the amount of the insurance on the buildings, although it was the opinion of both that the property was well insured. Mr. Christy said he thought the breaker would be re-built, and was quite positive that the holsting engines and apparatus would be replaced

PROGRAMME OF LECTURES.

Prepared for the Edification of Teachers of the City. The official programme of the city teachers' institute which begins on April 6 in Young Men's Christian asso-ciation hall, announces the following

lectures. Hoa. N. C. Schaeffer-"Institute Works," "Pestolozzi," "The High School Question." Charles De Garmo, Ph. D.- Herert's Theory of Education. Dr. M. G. Houmbaugh—"A Knowledge of English Implies What?" "Great

Commercial Routes," Concepts," "How to Build a Vocabu-lary," "The Function of Nature in Educution. Dr. A. S. Winship-"Horace Mann.

"History," "The Teacher's Rending, "The Accompaniment in Education," Wilkes-Barre - "Thought Tests of Knowing." Professor George Twitmeyer-"Froe bel." "Civic Virtues," "Rights of Chil-

Miss A. J. McMollan—"Synthetic Reading," "Reading on Extract Science," "Phonics or Ear Training," "Each Pupil His Own Discoverer." Mrs. Dr. Gates—"The Boy Before Go-

ing to School." Professor George W. Phillips—"The Boy in School." Judge H. M. Edwards-"The Boy Out Dr. J. T. Rothrock-"Beautiful Pena-

ylvania" (illustrated).

Mrs. Lucy Booth—"The Eye and the Livy S. Richard-"Practical Composi-

CLOSE OF ENGAGEMENT.

Huntington Company Produced Moths and the Pink Domino Saturday. the prisoner is in good spirts and does not appear to be troubled with much anxiety.

Hear "The Messiah" sung at the Frothingham Monday evening, April 6.

Diagram open this morning at Powelt's Diagram, Clifton, Lehigh, Elmhurst to add highly pleased. In the after-

noon the only matinee of the week was given when "Moths" was produced.

The Huntingdon company made a splendid reputation for itself during the week by the very clever performances it gave. No such company playing at popular prices has ever been seen in this city and if Mr. Huntington can hold the same company of players together next season fame and fortune

"THE MAGIC KISS." delightful Performance Given by the

Camille d'Arville Opera Company.

"Madeline, or the Magic Kiss," was given at the Frothingham by Camille d'Arville and company on Saturday evening to a delighted audience which

made up in enthusiasm what was lack-ing in numbers. "Madeleine" was an agreeable surprise to many of the reguagreeable surprise to many of the regular theatre-goers. Although advertised as a comic opera it did not embrace the highly-flavored specialties that the up-to-date manager considers essential to the success of light opera. Camille d'Arville's company contained no contortionist; there were no skirt dancers; no slack wire performer; the comedian fell down only once during the performance, and no one sang "She May Have Seen Better Days."

Yet in spite of the absence of these

Yet in spite of the absence of these features and the coarse jokes that are considered indispensable in catering to the elevated tastes of the American theater-goer, "Madeleine" with its refined and fascinating plot and tuneful naelodies seemed to create the most favorable impression upon the audience of any operatic presentation that has been given in Secanton since the palmy been given in Scranton since the palmy days of "Robin Hood." Camille d'Ar-ville fully sustains her reputation as the leading prima donna on the comic opera stage today in the title role in Madeleine, and her support is excel-tent both in east and chorus. Through

a combination of circumstances the house was not as large as might have been expected, but the reception given the artists of the company was an ndication that the public taste for lean, refined comic opera of the Gil-sert and Sullivan school has not been wholly perverted by the avalanche of smut and lingle that has been precip-itated under the name of comic opera by enterprising people who are anxious keep pace with the times. There is no question that the Cam-

ille d'Arville opera company could pack the Frothingham at any time on a re-turn engagement.

MR. BAILEY'S APPOINTEES.

Secretary. It is announced on good authority that Mayor-elect Bailey has decided upon at least one of the appointments which he will make by virtue of his position. The fortunate man who knows he is out of the woods is Editor Richard J. Beamish, of the Free Press, who will be the mayor's private secretary. Mr. Beautick's regional consensus for the saw him standing to Beamish's principal opponent for the position was James R. Burnett, of the Truth, Mr. Beamish's selection is in a measure due to the service which the Free Press rendered Mr. Bailey in the campaign. Besides this he is well-fitted for the office. In the matter of selecting a private secretary Mr. Balley has followed the example set by Mayor Connell, who chose Mark K. Edgar, then a newspaper worker, employed in the editorial rooms of The Tribune. The veil of secrecy as to who the other appointees will be still hangs over Mr. Bailey and his advisers. It is pretty generally conceded, however, that John Fltzsimmons, of the Sunday News, will be made captain of police. It is said by some that Mr. Balley has a surprise in store for the public when he names the chief of police, but the friends of Captain Robling seem to be still confident that he will receive the appointment. Councilman P. J. Hickey circulated a petition last week asking support for his candidacy for the ap-pointment of chief of the fire depart-

ment, and he also is confident that it will receive favorable consideration. AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

City Engineer Phillips Highly Gratified with the Result of Current Tests.

The city engineer's corps has just completed a series of tests of the cement used in the construction of the two big bridges, and the result is highly satis factory. By comparisons with standard tests of cement used in big contracts in Washington, which is the most careful city in the country in the mat-ter of municipal contracts, and with those of other large cities, it is shown that the cement used in the new bridges is as good as the best.

The testing of cement is quite an interesting operation. Brickettes are made from the material as it is being worked in the beds, and these are allowed to harden under water. The first test is made when the brickette is capable of sustaining a quarter of a pound needle, with a point of the fine-ness of one-twelfth of an inch. The next test is made when it can bear the weight of a needle having a head weighing a pound and a point measuring one-twenty-fourth of an inch in diameter. The first test is called the "quick set" and the second the "hard set." These tests are according to a fixed standard and are the principal tests used in comparisons. Tests are also made on the time standard. A brickette that has been solidifying, for, say, three months, is tested to see how pounds pressure is required to

break it. Then it is compared with the three months' tests in other cities. The weight that brickette will sustain is determined by a novel scale made ex-pressly for this purpose by the Fair-banks company of Buffalo. At the point where the greatest strain is brought to bear, the brickette is exactly one inch across. It is broader by about half an inch at both ends. Clamps are attached to both ends and the top clamp is connected with the lever of the scale, at the end of which the weight is adjusted.

When the brickette snaps in twair the strain is registered by an automatic arrangement which cuts off the flow of You say. fine bird shot, which serves as the weight. An inch brickette sometimes resists a force of as high as 600 pounds.

MEDICAL-MEN TESTIFY.

Defense in the Pickering Tresposs Sui Disputes Plaintiff's Story

In the suit of Elias Pickering, of Dun nore, for \$10,000 damages against the scranton Traction company, the testimony of medical men was heard Saturay. Dr. Lloyd swore that he was one f the pension examiners and that Mr. Pickering was examined for an increase The Accompaniment in Education." of pension. The applicant then com-Superintendent James Coughlin, of plained of rheumatism, heart trouble, and inability to perform manual labor This was a year almost before the acci-

Drs. O'Brien, Leet, Burnett and Sullivan examined the plaintiff last January and found that he was not suffering from paralysis of the dorsal muscles, which he claims affects him as the re-sult of the shaking up he sustained in the accident. They also said that if he suffers from involuntary control of the muscles of the alimentary canal, it would be impossible for him to sit in the court room as he has during the trial of the present case, without showing signs of pain and fatigue. The case will be resumed today.

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SULLETS TOOK EFFECT

carcely Any Provocation Grieve: ced His Way Into the Doctor's Office Saturday Night and Tried to Kill Him.

ortly before 12 o'clock Saturday t W. H. Grieves, a tailor, commitmurderous assault on Dr. J. R. on in George Felton's building at rner of Penn avenue and Spruce where both have apartments, s shot three times at the doctor, the bullets taking effect, one at of the shoulder and the other ix inches below, just at the the shoulder blade. Neither s of a serious nature of a serious nature.

Wound is uses which led to the shoot-very trivial. For some time two men have had occasional past they quarrels and when a few days ago received notice to vacate the before April 1, he took it for at his fellow tenant had granted of him and thus brought rder to vacate. Saturday complaine o'clock he went to Dr night at braid him for having him building but the doctor Newton to 1 put out of the refused to he any conversation with our afterwards Grieves him. About a shop and began talking n named Logan whom came out of his to a colored n ad employed to scrub Doctor Newton ing to the street, wind-y inviting the colored the stairway leading up his talk ink. They went to-rant where they had about 11.45 o'clock to the building, the man to have a gether to a restau some whiskey and returned together ng his work and colored man resu

Grieves going up s Dr. Newton was when he heard th anting some bulbs door of his outer g out discovered the threshold. office open and gol Grieves standing on "Well Billy what d the doctor inquired r o you want now? ther tersely Doc, why you are it of here." "I want to know, trying to drive me o "Go to your shop ar I have no time to tal k to you.

THE DOOR. DOCTOR SHUT ove to go, so the Grieves made no m doctor shut the door fore he could close i however Grieves en the door and I him from getpon the doctor id removing the the police. He the police. H saw him standing ju threshold revolver in h instant he saw a flash report of the pistol. strike him in the should turned to the window ar lice" and while his bod out of the window a sec He again yelled "powas partly fired which struck him While Grieves was cockin ver the third time the d wer the third time the street and mined to make for the us tailor he brushing past the murdero third builet leaped down the stairs the

whizzing past him as he emerged from the doorway.

A crowd quickly gathered and white they were questioning the doctor. He was taken into custody by two of the crowd and held until Patrolman Saul and Lieutenant Davis arrived when he was disarmed and taken to the station house. He assumed a reckless air and expressed regret that he had not succeeded in killing the dector. The gun which he used was a 32-calibre cheap affair and had the appearance of having been unused for a long time He says himself that the revolver was in a drawer in his shop and that he went to get it when the doctor started to open the window

HIS WOUNDS DRESSED. The wounded man with the assistance of Druggist Dave S. Ryan walked back to his office, where Doctors Gardner and Dunnell attended him. They found that the wounds were not of a serious nature and decided to wait for a time before making any move to extract them. They dressed the wounds again yesterday morning and during the afternoon he felt much relieved. Grieves was given a preliminary hearing by Mayor Connell in police court yesterday morning and remanied to await the result of the doctors in-juries. He had changed his tone when a Tribune reporter saw him in his ceil yesterday afternoon and expressel re-gret for what he had done. He was arrested once before for seeking the

life of a man named Houck, about three years ago. He accused him of trying to allegate his wife's affections and was going around with a revolver looking for him when he fell into the hands of the His home is at the corner Swetland and Sixth streets.

Pillsbury's Flour mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.

EXHIBITION OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

The Exhibition of Spring Millinery yesterday attracted throngs of the fair sex. It was like a step from Winter F. WHITTEMORE. into Summer. And from comments heard on every side we are out of the crowd in Stylish Headwear. We have clever Milliners ready to adopt your own ideas and trim a hat in any style

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One lot of Skirts with stiff

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