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## **Special Notice**

ABOUT Sept. 20th our new store will be completed, which will be the largest Carpet, Wall Paper, Drapery and Curtain Store in the State, and we will show the largest stock of new goods in each department ever shown in Scranton.

127 WYOMING AVE.

#### CITY NOTES.

Common council did not meet last night Supper served this evening from 5.30 to 7.30 at Elim Park church. Every one wel-

The diagram for Della Fox in "The Litde Trooper' will open this morning at the Academy of Music.

Ex-Sacriff Charles Robinson will enter-in a number of his friends at his cottage, Lake Henry, Maplewood, today

ferred to the fail.

C. P. Slack, a Green Ridge Unsmith, on complaint of Street Commissioner Kinsley, was fired SI and costs by Aliserman Maler yesterday for leaving his delivery waters for leaving his delivery waters and obstructing travel. The case was demurred. The defendant claims his wife runs the wagon.

While Michael Diner, a Penn avenue merchant, was purchasing chickens from a farmer yesterday, B. Atlas, a texpisor morehant, said Diner is stries west faulty. That's what Piner told Alexania Miltig when a warrant was issued for Atlas' arrest on a charge of linel. He was discharged.

Mrs. Apolomia Cesetynek, a Polish of

charged.

Mrs. Apolomja Cesciynek, a Polish wo man, with her two children, were deserted in this city by some farmer, for whose she had, worked and who left her at the Delaware, Liekawanna and Westen startion with the promise to return and buy tekets for herself and children to go back to New York. The police department secured transportation for them.

Marriago Reenses were granted yester day by Clerk of the Courts John H. Teom as to Ferton J. White of Scott and Re-tha Lench, of South Adhieston: Reary Mil-ler, ir., of Scranton, and Grass Banedict of Dupont, Luzerne county; Harry Pairs and Keturah Jones, of Olyaham: Rober Thomas Renshaw and Efficient Toget of Forty Fort, Luzerne county, Jone Da-vis, of Pittston, and Annie Knudsen.

The funeral of Charles Zang took that

The funeral of Charles Zenk non-yesterday afternoon at 7.20 from the fam-ily residence. Services were conduced in the Hickory street Pressylerian share by Rev. William Nordt and interiorn va-made in Dunmore consists. The E.ks. made in Dunmore consists of the Lake Naw Aug Tribe of Red Men, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the de man line being in a body. The pall-bearers were. Thomas Lane, Lorenz Zendler, Engene Strom. The odore Miller, Fred C. Lingler, Charles Mirtz, Charles Neuls and Charles Schenek Mirz, Charles Neuls and Charles Schenck.
One of Liveryman Payne's feature attached to a barouche started from the corner of Washington avenue and Sprace street about 9 o'clock last night and after madly galloping down Sprace street to Mifflin avenue, along the railroad bank to Cepter street, to Center street to Wyoming avenue and along the Delaware and Hudson tracks to New street, halted of their own accord and, most remarkable to relate, did not sustain a scratch or injure the carriage in as much as the breaking of a window or the scratching of the paint.

the paint.

The Tribune was recently asked by on of its penders if any charge is made to it government for the coining of rold bulloo. The following reply from Hoa R. F. Preston, director of the mint, answers in query authoritatively: "Individuals haven right to deposit gold bulloon at the mint of sandard lineness, that is, contamin the hundred parts of pure gold and or hundred parts of copper alloy, there is a charge, When, however, realion of other than sandard fineness is deposited, charge for refining the same is made, an also fer the copper it may be necessary in also for alloy at the rate of 2 cents peounce for the amount actuary required.

A debate which attracted a very large

A debate which attracted a very large audience took place last sight in the lecture room of Elm Park chusch under the auspices of the Enworth League. The question, "Resolved, That Bacon and not Shakespeare wrote the Shakespeareau plays," was decided in the affirmative by the judges, Professor Friedewald C P Procs and C. E. Wiley. The affirmative debate was by Agron Bower, and the apposite side of the question was presented by Richard Cocker. Each spoke for tweaty-live minutes. Mr. Bower had for his associate Frank Littel, while H. H. Befilleman supported Mr. Cocker. The associate between the process of the debaters spoke for the minutes. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Edita Dubois during an intraission. A debate which attracted a very lar-

#### GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

A Large Batch of Presentments Made to Judge Edwards.

The fourth report of the grand jury was made yesterday. Sixty-six true bills were returned and one hundred ignored ones. This makes a total of 405 cases returned up to date. There

are nearly 200 transcripts yet to be passed upon.

Emmet A. Bishop is indicted for enticing females for immoral purposes; Dennis McSherry will have to answer in court for embezzlement at the instance of his partner, O. F. McKenna; Eugene Huff and Benjamin Wilson, the colored men who looted the Oriental club house in Oakford court, of which W. H. Johnson is proprietor, are indicted for larceny. The list of true and ignored bills is made up mostly of cases of assault and battery, and the parties concerned in them are principally Polanders and Hungarians.

In the list of ignored bills are the cross actions in which Dr. William are nearly 200 transcripts yet to

in the list of ignored bills are the cross actions in which Dr. William Haggerty and the late Patrick Corcoran figured. They are all ignored and the costs are placed on the county in the cases wherein the doctor is prosecutor, and those in which he is defendant, the costs are placed on Corcoran, though he is in his grave. The jury will finish up its work tomorrow.

#### FIRE ON SPRUCE STREET.

Building Occupied by F. P. Christian

and Others Badly Damaged. Fire and water did damage to the nount of about \$5,000 early yesterday amount of about 88,000 early yesterday morning in the F. P. Christian building, 412 Spruce street. The fourth floor was nearly gutted by the flames while fire and water practically denalished the stocks of Fegely's scarf and shirt factory and Miss Martha Smith's modiste apartments on the fourth and third floors respectively and get asky damagned the nearly formishsricusly damaged the gent's furnish-or goods of F. P. Christian on the rest floor. The second door was not

an clarm was sounded at 5.30 o'clock from bex 22 at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce sireet. Nay Aug. Hook and Ladder, Phoenix Chemical. Crystal and Century companies responded. The chemical appearatus was unequal to the task of quenching the flames which extended throughout the flames which extended throughout the module and rear nortion of the top thor, occupied by the shirt factory. Several streams of water were started and after nearly an hour's battle the was quenched. Fegely, the shirt man, and Miss

mith, the modiste, suffered total loss-s of \$2.500 and \$1,000 respectively. The former carried an insurance of \$2,000 with agencies represented by C. G. Boland, while Miss Smith was insured Christian's gent's furnishing stock was seriously damaged by water but it

was seriously damaged by water out it is protected by an insurance of \$5,000.

The origin of the dames has not been discovered. They are supposed to have started from an electric wire or spontaneous combustion.

Christian had intended to open his all these decartions Saturday but the clothing department Saturday but the fire will cause the event to be delayed a

#### GOING TO STATE CONVENTION.

Scrapton Firemen Will Leave Here on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2.15 p. m.

Complete arrangements have been made for the trip to Johnstown during the week of the firemen's convention The Capitol hotel has been secured for the Scranton delegation of thirty and should more than the above number of persons desire to accompany the Firs-men's union, additional accommoda-tions will be made if notice is given

before Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The Lackawanna county contingent will leave Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2.15 p. m. Owing to the fact that there is no money provided. Mayor Bailey has vetoed the or, dimance for opening Price street. It is less that distance for opening Price street. It is less that distance for opening Price street. It is less that distance for opening Price street. It is less that distance for opening the price will the axe.

The Lackawanna county contingent will leave Sundry, Oct. 4, at 2.15 to my via Jersey Central to Wilkes-Barre at 2.17 p. more was admitted.

Grace Okell, arrested for the second that this week, choice the House of the Coad Shepherd in preference to the country jath, but, arrived at the House of the God Shepherd, she became very border.

Whom the tickets must be purchased on or before Saturday, Oct. 3, No tickets will be furnished to any excepting firemen, as the reduced rates are for firemen only. The convention begins to be convention begins the convention of the convention begins the convention of the convention begins the convention begins the convention begins the convention of the convention begins the convention the convention begins the con

#### "HUGHEY" JENNINGS HERE.

Came to Complete Arrangements for

Monday's Base Ball Game. "Hughey" Jennings, the crack shortstop of the National league, and who with Jesso Burkett aspires to lead the league in hitting during the present season, was here yesterday. He con-terred with Manager Criffin and the Scranton club owners relative to the game to be played here next Monday between the Baltimores and a picked Scranton team. The Scranton team does not expect to win, but with John-son and Dann alternating in the box the Orioles are bound to know they are in the game. Anyhow, they will have opportunity to exhibit that fact and wonderful style of play which has made them famous the country over

#### MR, PAINE WANTS \$1,000.

Street Commissioner Kinsley Sued by the Weather Observer.

Attorneys Walson, Diehl & Hall, repesenting H. E. Palne, president of the Abington Turnpike company, brought suit in the office of Prothonotary Pryor yesterday against Street Commissioner Charles II. Kinsley for damages in the sum of \$1,600.

The suit is based on the arrest of Mr.

Prime and his workmen recently while they were at work on the turnpike. It is alleged that the arrests were illegal.

#### He bends to Conquer.

Last Wednesday morning Mr. Long-feld, proprietor of Haslacher's Millin-ery, threw onen his doors to the public for his annual Pall exhibition of novel headgear for ladies and children's wear. The weather was bright, crisp and bracing, and from morning till night the spacious and perfectly appointed show room was crowded with Scranton's most representative women, who look forward to these semi-annual ex-hibitions as the official evening of a new sensen's fachiens, and in this they make no mistake, for the choicest that Paris, London and New York has to offer is there for their inspection and edification. We have frequently heard ladies remark that while Mr. Langfeld malitating his marvelous hold on fashion's centers, it is merely a waste of time and morey to seek anything newer or more exclusive in the metropolis. We heartily congratulate the proprietor of Haslacher's millinery on his successful opening for the Fall of '96, and trust his opening for the can or anbounded enterprise will be amply rewarded before the season closes.

#### Fourth Organ Concert.

J. Alfred Pennington's fourth organ concert in Elm Park church occurs this evening, with an extremely intersesting programme, including sourand solos by Miss Caroline Wolf, of the Elm Park quartette. Admission free.

#### A Widenwake Shoeman.

Myer Davidow, the youngest shoe man in this city, reports business good and is always busy at his store, where he is pleasing thousands of men, wo-men and children with new and latest footwear of all sorts.

Fresh Sea Trout, 5c. lb. Atlantic Fish Co., 118 Franklin ave. Dr. H. F. Reynolds, Dentist,

Williams Bldg., opp. postoffice. Jordan's butter cakes and coffee, 10c.

#### WORKERS IN THE MISSION FIELD

Met in Convention in the Simpson M. E. Church, West Side.

OLD OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED

Reports Presented to the Convention Showed That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church of the Wyoming District Is in Excellent Shape -- The Resolutions Adopted .- Interesting Papers

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church, Wyoming district, held its annual conference yesterday morning and afternoon at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. There were

dist Episcopal church. There wers
about seventy-live ladies present,
though only the following were regularly registered by the secretary;
Rendham-Mis, T. M. Furey,
Wyeuning-Mis, M. C. McDermolt,
Mrs, N. D. Sahord, Mrs, C. H. Seats,
Mrs, W. Treible, Mrs, R. O. Dodson,
Mrs, W. Treible, Mrs, R. O. Dodson,
Mrs, M. Atherton, Mrs, A. B. Smith,
Mrs, J. Lathar, Mrs, E. A. Dewolf,
Wilkes-Carre-Mrs, L. C. Murdock,
Mrs, Benham, Mrs, Warburton, Mrs,
T. B. Harrison, Mrs, M. J. Shaw, Mrs,
J. T. Shoemaker, Mrs, S. R. Shoemaker,
Mrs, H. C. McDermott, Mrs, Spangelberger, Mrs, Drumm, Mrs, Newsbigle,

Mrs. H. C. McDermott, Mrs. Spangelberger, Mrs. Drumm. Mrs. Newsbigle. Mrs. C. H. Price, Mrs. W. H. Goff.
Waverly, N. Y.—Mrs. F. U. Parsons. West Pittston—Ada G. Whlur, Mrs. William G. Simpson, Mrs. C. H. Cool. Scranton—Mrs. F. W. Vail, Mrs. A. L. Chaffee, Clare M. Vail, Mrs. C. P. Simrson, Karherine F. Brader.
Among the clergymen present were: Rev. A. F. Chaffee, Park Place; Rev. C. H. Newing, Dalton; Kev. T. M. Furey, Rendham; Rev. F. P. Doty and Rev. J. R. Sweet, West Scranton.
The church where the convention was

The church where the convention was held bind been decorated with crysan-themains and judies. The pulpit and altur were especially pleasing to the eye. After the morning session the delegates and visitors were supplied with an appetizing lanch is the church dining room. The entertainment was in charge of the Simpson church society. MRS. HARD PRESIDED.

The others prosiding over the convention were: Mrs. M. S. Hard, Wilkes-Barre, president; Ars. Dr. Metxell, Wilkes-Barre, recording scretary; Mrs. M. Atherton, Wyoming, treasurer; Mrs. George K. Powell, Wilkes-Barre, prespending scretary. As a Harre, corresponding secretary. As a work of appreciation for faithful ser vice during the past year the society re-elected the old officers with the exception of the treasurer, who was elected to fill the place of a member of the society who have removed to another conference. The election was at the af-

The morning meeting began at 10 o'clock, Mrs. A. F. Chaffee, wife of the pastor of the Asbury Park Meth-odist Episcopal church, led the convention in devotional exercises. In evidence of the success of Mrs. Char-fee's part in the service the following resolution, passed at the afternoon session by the delegates, is given: "We feel that special mention should be reade of Mrs. A. F. Chaffee, and wish to assure her that we have been both instructed and entertained. We feel, indeed that weaks are independent to The will of Patrick Marphy, late of Dandare, was edunited to proceed yesterity by Register at Wils W. S. Hoofins and betters testamentary were granted to Citherine Murphy, without charge at the regular train and will go through the decasted. The Franz Schubert Machierine of Rec. York has sent a better to Mayor Fallow, the train at Harrisburg twenty minutes for line has sent a better to Mayor Fallow, the train at Harrisburg twenty minutes for line has sent a better to Mayor Fallow, arriving there at midnicht. The train will remain at Harrisburg twenty minutes for line has sent a better to Mayor Fallow, arriving there at midnicht, The train will remain at Harrisburg twenty minutes for line h.

All persons destring to accompany the union will please inform Vice-president Goodman on or before. Thursday noon, Get. I. Ticket orders can be find from him or at the Delamatic of the present financial standing of the sectory was made. It is understood that the scalety never also do sure footing than how, will be and ressed by William Comment. indeed, that words are inadequate t Last year the

the society was \$1,929. All the cherches bave not as yet made this year's re-port to the financial secretary, Mrs. C. Shopson, of this city, hence the tatal finances up to this time is not

another the supposed of seatton, was appointed by the precident to act as a committe of one to commit with the presiding clares of the Wyamber conference regarding mission work among the foreign speaking element of the The futeling speaking element of the district. After these transactions of the morning the meeting was adjourned until 2 n. m. At that time the session was opened with devertional exercises led by Mrs. T. M. Furch, Following this service Miss C. Veddigms gave an interesting talk on "South America" in its relation to missionary work. The faction of the splannary work. in its relation to missionary work. The feature of the adverse of Mrs. Mary Biolicook Chappell, who for many years has labored as a missionary in Japan and is still interested in the work. Mrs. Chappell had with her yesterday her 5-year-old twin daughters who were born in Japan. The little girls were used yesterday to litarizate the containes were by the Japanese women. These they were and displayed before the critical for Mrs. Chappells' talk was absorbing in interest.

ing in interest. After Mrs. Chaptell had concluded her address the convention Esten d to the report of the committee on resultations. In addition to the one referring to Mrz. Chaffee the resolutions were as

THE RESOLUTIONS. THE RESOLUTIONS.

That as members of the Women's Foreign Missionary sockers we feel much encouraged in the work we are striving to
do in the Auster's mann; we feel emeanized in the lense attendance and estimaizem manifested by the workers or will
as in the very excellent and practical vapers read at this meeting.

That the Austriany of this district he
currentation of General Security among the
foreign-epeaking people in their own tansource.

foreign-speaking people in their own language.

That we extend our grateful thrake to the members of the Shuncon society for the fearty reception group our arrival and the bounteous prior close and enterthisment effected us.

That we down it but just appreciation to extend to Mr. M. S. Hard a vote of thanks for faithful and ent but services tembered us preaked, and enterthis but services tembered us preaked, and enterthis but services tembered us preaked, and enterthis but services thanks for faithful and ent but services tembered us preaked, and enterthis but services thanks for faithful and enterthis but services thanks for fa The convention then adjourned

meet at the call of the committee at time and place, Mrs. Passer, Mrs. Penrce and Mrs. Powell, appointed by the chair.

### SHERIFF'S DEED'S ACKNOWLEDGED

Titles to Ten Properties Approved by Judge Archbald.

In open court yesterday Sheriff Clemons neknowledged deeds for the following pieces of realty:

Preperty of John Selsm on Quiney avenue to Cordelia Selsm for \$239; property of William J. Schiffer on Mifflin avenue to Leonard D. Hosford for \$1,000; property of the Scranton Glass Co. to the Lackayanna Tiput and Safe to the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company for \$722.63; property of Annie Cassy on Prospect avenue to Charles Dupont Breck, trus ee, for \$52; property of Cassle and J. W. Hollen-back in Bellevue to the Commonwealth

Building and Loan association for \$45.-57: property of John Dupont Dimmick in Abington township to Russell Dimin Abington township to Russell Dim-hick for \$47; property of Jinks Bengle on South Abington to D. E. Bell for \$200; property of Frank P. Blair in First ward of Carbondale to Michael Moran for \$66; property of Ann Gilgal-ion in Carbondale to John Boland for \$25.30; property of Mary and Thomas Cavanaugh in Carbondale to Mary Cav-ansurph for \$40.

#### REMAINS OF THE BOY BURIED.

Victim of Christian Scientist Pait Henlers Is Laid at Rest.

Coroner Longstreet yesterday issued a death certificate in the case of James Wood, the 12-year-old son of James R. Wood, of Hollister avenue, and the R. Wood, of Hollister avenue, and the funeral was held in the afternoon, attended by only the family and a few friends. When Wood applied for the certificate the day before the coroner would not give it to him until after an investigation had been made.

There will be a hearing in the arbituation room of the court house Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The coroner has supcensed the boy's parents and the women who operated as ents and the women who operated as faith healers. District Attorney John R. Jones is waiting until the coroner's jury finds its vordiet.

#### BOY'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

He Was Drawn Into the Sheave Wheel at the Head of a Cuim Plane in Winton.

Charles Brady, a boy 11 years old, who lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Russe, of Mt. Vernon, met a horrible death at the Pierce Conl com normale death at the Pierce Coal com-pany's breaker at Winton yesterday afternoon. While playing at the head of the culm plane near the breaker his clothes became entangled in the heisting cable and he was drawn into the sheave wheel which was revolving

rapidly.
His body was horribly mangled. The wheel was stonged as soon as possible and the body removed and taken to the home of his grandmother. The boy was a son of Mrs Margaret Brady, of Cher-ry street, South Side, and since his father's death about eighteen months go he had been living with his grand-

#### IN OLD MAINE.

Being Played by a Good Company at Davis' Theater.

"In Old Maine," a homely play of the "Old Homestead" sort, was presented by Daniel Darleigh and a good supporting company in Davis' theater yesorday afternoon and evening. It is a our-act drama containing a great deal of the fun and simplicity of honest country life and deserves large audicountry free and esserves large audi-ences at today's and tomorrow's af-ternoon and evening performances. Uarleigh, as 'St' Stebbins, faithful-ly perfrays the cugged, honest farmer of the east, and he is given good support by an efficient company, Th thow carries its own orchestra. Spe-dalties are included in the play. One act deserving special mention is the aerobatic work of George Jacquin. It would be hard to imagine anything better in that line.

#### FATHER PEZA ARRESTED.

He is Charged with Disposing of the Parsonnge furn shings.

Rev. Michael Peza, the priest who was until recently rector of St. Jo-soph's Lithunian Catholic church, was sent to juil by Alderman Howe yesterday in default of \$800 ball. Father Peza was charged by some of the church officers with having mad off with the parsonage furnishings and selling them to Auctioneer Strong.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Most of the comedy of "Secret Sor vice," which will be seen at the Proth-ingham Friday and Saturday nights, will be exploited by Odette Tyler and 

toolish, tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon. The company is composed of some fifty people, including a Pickaniney band of soventsen fittle colored boys, from quantettes, a rece of back and wing dancers, a cotorie of cate walkers, a grand chorn of fifty voices, and a Pickaniney band who appear in the play and head the parado of the contains with starts from the Aces. company, which starts from the Acad emy at 11.30 a. m. teday.

One of the most notable and interest-ing theatrical events of next week will be the appearance of Della Fox at the head of her own opera company at the Academy of Muck Monday ovening in a cand wills operate entitled The Lit-tle Trapper. It is an adaptation from the Expense by Clay M. Greene and William Purst.

"The Man in the Iron Mask," which appears here at the Academy of Music Tresslay evening, Sept. 25, in a play of the at demonstic interest and power, and is the hands of Mr. Penald Robertson (who by the way is its adnoter) and Miss Brendon Boughas, should be given a strong production.

#### AUTUMN LEAF EXCURSION.

To Riverside Park, Lanesboro, Pa., Cridny, September 25th, 1896, via the Popular Delaware and Hudson Raitroad.

Riverside Pork is stunted on the nost benutiful and pleturesons por-ion of the Susqueianan fiver, on which two elegant steamboots make a round trip of fourt-en miles for twen-Pathing, toborgan slides, a fine

Ash Your Dealer for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk Take no other.

The auction sale of furniture at 495 Jefferson ave., will continue today at 2 o'clock. A. R. Harris, Opening.

A dainty line of Children's Coats at the Baby Bazaar, 512 Spruce street, \*\* 250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c.

#### Store, 523 Luck's, ave. MARRIED.

RAMSHAW-TAYLOR-In Dunmore, Pa., Sept. 12, 1898, Robert T., Ramshaw and Miss Elizabeth Toger, both of Forty Fort, Pa., by Rev. W. F. Gibbons, of Dunmore, at the Presbyterian mause.

### HARD WORKING C. E. COMMITTEES

Three of Them Met Last Night in V. M. C. A. Building.

NEW CONVENTION ARRANGEMENTS

Miss Van Der Voort Will Be the Contralto Soloist -- Plans for Noor Evangelistic Meetings in Suburban Sections and Factories and Shops. Cemmittee Meetings Are Public. Big Rully Next Thursday.

That the local Christian Endeavorers are hard at work preparing for the coming convention was apparent last night at the Young Men's Christian Association building where the commit-tee of '96, the Junior superintendents and the ushers' committee were in at-tendance. The committee of '96, the chief convention executive body, transacted quite a volume of new business and received reports from many of the

sub-committees.

Miss Elsie A. C. Van Der Voort, the contraits soloist of Elm Park church, was engaged for one of the three convention soloists. The other two will be Professor and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, two gospel singers of a reputation almost national. The soloists will sing one or more times daily at each of the three places of meeting, the Frothingham, Academy of Music and Elm Park

church. Rev. Thomas Bell reported for the noon evangelistic meetings committee that arrangements had been made for outdoor meetings on Wednesday at Providence square, Priceburg, Throop, Keyser Valley and Feitsville. These services will be conducted by Endeavor mission beaute. Those will also be sermission bands. There will also be services Wednesday and Thursday noons in the factories and shops of the city. Contracts were made for the decorat-ing of the three convention audito-

Information was received concerning the proposed time of arrival of delegain special trains or special curs attach-ed to regular trains. This information was turned over to the reception com-

mittee, Progress was reported by the mittee having in charge the big rally next Thursday evening in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. That will be the final gathering of the Endeavorers before the convention. The committee of '96 wishes it under-

stood that the presence of outsiders will be welcomed at any and all committee meetings. The reception committee will meet tunight in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church.

#### MISS BANCKER IN OUR FLAT.

Large Audience Entertained at the Academy of Music.

That Miss Emily Bancker firmly intrenched berself in the good graces of Scrantonians during her appearance in Strandonian daring her apparent last this city last season was apparent last night by the large audience that gath-ered in the Academy of Music to see Miss Baneker and her company in "Our Flat."

The comedy is as irresistibly funny as ever, and if the laughter of last night's audience is any criterion, it was likenty entertained. Preceding the comedy a curtain relser, "Comedy and Tragery," was given, which gave Miss Fancher on opportunity to do some clever emotional work.

#### WAITING FOR THE PAPERS.

Sheriff Clemons Has Not Yet Notified Beschine of His Good Fortune.

Murderer Joseph Boschine is not yet aware that the board of pardons has

The exhibition of Fall millinery has attracted such throngs as rever before. Even our large, commodious quarters were too small for your comfort. The store is an eacked with newness gathered from every clime, and the latest the of Paris fashion are here for your inspection.

latest tips of Paris fashion are here for your inspection.

Very nearly three hundred trimined Paris and Bounets attribute to this unmatched exhibit, while artists are at your bidding to take hints from these and from you and thus produce a Bounet to your liking.

We don't but anybody give you quite as much for your money as you'll get here.

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# BOLZ.

ceives the official document from Har-risburg. That comes by mail and may arrive today.

While the sheriff knows that the sen-tence is commuted to imprisonment for

life, he prefers to wait and notify Bo-schino of the cheerful news after the document signed by the governor ar-rives. As soon as it comes Roschino will be told that the gallows is not his portion.

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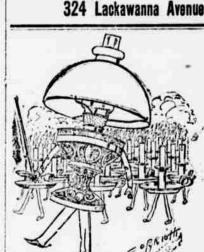
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