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CITY NOTES.

There will be a reception of the Blessed Virgin's Sociality of St. Peter's cathedral orrow night.

A convention of the State Farmers' Al-liance and Industrial union is scheduled to begin in this city today.

The Scranton Poultry association has decided to hold its annual exhibition in the Armory from Jan. 19 to 23.

On Saturday the Delaware and Hudson Canal company paid its employes at the Eddy Creek and Olyphant mines.

The Delaware Lankerson. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern paid the employes on the southern di-vision and the yard men Saturday. At Johnson's pond skating rink Saturday afternoon, the ice broke through and fourteen persons fell into the water. Four young ladles from Green Ridge tecsived a good ducking.

The coroner's jury in the case of Will-iam H. Barlow, who was killed in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard, will meet tonight in the arbitration room of the court house to listen to evi-

A disorderly house on West Lackawan-na avenue and Eighth streets was raided early Saturday morning by Chief of Po-lice Robling and a squad of officers. Lizzle Smith and Lizzle Kauffman were the only ones caught in the net. The former was the proprietress and she paid a fine of \$25. The other one was fined \$5.

On Saturday John T. Moonely, of Oly-phant, executor of the estate of Ellen Mooney, deceased, through Attorneys O'Brien & Kelly, brought suit against the Fidelity Mutual Life association, of Phil-adelphia. Mr. Mooney seeks to collect \$5,000 insurance on the life of his mother. insurance on the life of his mother which the company refuses to pay.

Larry Stone, the baggage man, was arrested Saturday afternoon on Franklin avenue, Patrolman Lowry saw that Larry was not in a condition to drive his horse and got a boy to get in the wagon to take the owner and the outfit home. Larry would not have it and informed the patrolman that he was capable of driving his own nag. Soon afterward Patrolman Lowry saw that Larry was driving more recklessly than ever and arrested him and took him to the lockup in his own wagon. When Larry was locked up he raised an awful noise and wanted them to telephone for "Jim." Send word to his house and he'll come down and let me out," said Larry. The mayor didn't come down until yesterday and then he find Larry 20 or ten days. The fine was paid.

Dr. McDowell, dentist 230 Adams. which the company refuses to pay.

Dr. McDowell, dentist, 240 Adams

LACKAWANNA BIBLE SOCIETY.

Executive Committee Met in the Office of Secretary Boies.

Rev. S. S. Kennedy, of Wayerly, who recently resigned as agent of the Lu-zerne County Bible society, was re-elected agent of the Lackawanna soclety at a meeting of its executive com-mittee Saturday in the office of the secretary, Colonel H. M. Boles, in the Commonwealth building. Ex-Justice Alfred Hand presided. Treasurer W. H. Richmond's report was favorably received and referred to

S. G. Kerr for auditing. Secretary Kennedy's report was as follows: During his summer vacation Judson N. Balley, of Chinchilla, a student of Dickinson college, canvassed Nichol-son, Harford, Gibson, Brooklyn, Factoryville, Jackson, Gellatt, Lakeview and Hopbottom, the funds of which were obtained from the Wyoming

County Bible society.

He also canvassed Archbald, Gouldsboro, Daleville, Yostville, Springbrook, Madisonville, Turnersville, Freytown, Moscow, Elmhurst and Peckville for

The number of families visited was 1,534; Bibles distributed, 85; refused to accept, 39; Bible and testaments sold, 211; given, 51; price of books donated, \$16.60; Bible and testaments sold by S. S. Kennedy, 329; donated, 142; number of volumes distributed, 471; price of books donated, \$47.43; total donations,

It was decided to postpone the regular annual meeting until May, and in future to hold it during that month.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Waverly Farmer Meets Death While Returning Home from Scranton. Pardon Covey, a Waverly farmer, was killed in a runaway accident while driving home from this city Friday

Covey's horses became unmanage able while going down Parker Hill, near Waverly, and Covey was thrown out by the jolting of the wagon. He was found lying unconscious and tak-en to the Waverly house, where he died soon after the arrival of Dr. Mackey. Covey was about 50 years old and is survived by a wife and family.

Wyoming Seminary.

College preparatory work. Thorough drill in English. Music, Art and Elocu-tion specialties. Business College organized on actual business principles ganized on actual business principles. First-class boarding department, Win-ter terms opens Dec. 8th. For cata-logue address Rev. L. L. Sprague, D. D., President, Kingston, Penn.

Tailor made fall suits and overcoats latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce

St. Leo's Battation. St. Leo's Battalion will hold their tenth annual ball at St. David's hall, Monday evening, the 7th inst.

SCRANTON'S TWO **NEW PASTORS**

120 Wyoming Ave. Rev. G. M. Welsh and Rev. Thomas De Gruchy Are the Men.

INITIAL SERMONS YESTERDAY

sermons as Scranton pastors yesterday. One was Rev. G. M. Weish in Caivary Reformed church, and the other was Rev. Thomas DeGruchy in the Jack-

Rev. Thomas DeGruchy in the Jackson Street Baptist church.

The new pastor of Calvary church, succeeds Rev. W. H. Stubblebine. Friday night he was tendered a reception by the congregation. He will be formally installed next Sunday. Mr. Welsh was unanimously chosen pastor at a meeting of the congregation in Oc-



REV. G. M. WELSH,

New Pastor of the Calvary Reformed Church. tober. He has for two years had a

toper. He has for two years had a charge at East Berlin, Adams county. He will reside at No. 718 Gibson street. Mr. Welsh's initial sermon was on "Christian Devotedness," and from the text, "For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."—

self and no man dieth to himself."— Homans xiv, 7. He said:
The world is a selfish world and the motto of the poet, "The victor is he who can go it alone," is literally carried out in many lines, not only to the detriment of others, but to the detriment of themselves. In this vast desert of selfishness and egotism it is a refreshing sight to see one who is willrefreshing sight to see one who is will-ing to give some of his time, talents and goods for the benefit of his fellow man are rarely found outside of the circle of Christ's followers. Some in-deed who are unselfish are not Christians. But they are as the coals in the pit and need only the heat of the Spirit to make them true followers of Christ.

MEANT SELF-DENIAL. "Paul wishes to impress the fact on the Romish Christians that to follow Christ meant sacrifice, self-denial and devotedness to His cause. Christ himself says that those who are not willing to give up home, friends, yea, all for His sake, if necessary, are not worthy to be called Christians. As Christians we cannot live for ourselves because of the interest we feel in His cause. His plan of work is founded on unselfishness and sacrifice and we as His followers feel that to be like Him we must follow these out. 'Not my will, but thine be done," should be your con-stant prayer. And in this praying and fellow men, and preach to them, and

speak to them, but we must do for them. "No man can live to himself entirely and fulfill his destiny. There must be the ego and non-ego, myself and my brother for whom we must live and move and have our being. One would think that when we had spent the best of our days and years for our fellow man that when the warning would come that car last moments were near we could feel that our work was ended, but it is not so. In these last moments when the spirit is striving to disentangle itself from the body there is a duty for us. For Paul says, "And no one dieth to him-self." For in our manner of dying we can glorify Christ. We can set the example by showing a calm trust in that All Powerful Redeemer to keep us af-ter death as He has kept us in life.

THEY BRING JUDGMENT.

"Some men in their death bring judgment on their slayers. This we find in Christ Himself, and Stephen and all the apostles. Truly the blood of Christ fell heavily on the Jews and their chil-dren, so that Christ died that the Scrip-ture might be fulfilled. This was not the case, however, with Judas. the case, however, with Judas. When the pangs of remorse came upon him for betraying his Master they pursued him more than the fairles and in mercy he was allowed to go out and end his days by his own hand. There are many today who are Judases and whom God allows to die in many ways to save a double torment. Again there are some die who are young and promising. They were only sowing wild oats. So even in our dying we are living examples for others and influence the lives of all around us.

Therefore, whether we live or die we are the Lord's. As the patent is the property of the inventor so the creation is the property of the Creator, so by absolute ownership we are the so by absolute ownership we are the Lord's, and therefore must serve Him in life and death. And in His creating He made them pairs. Even the head of the creation was not complete alone so he was provided with a partner. The lesson in this is that God and the company was to be a heavy meant was to be a heavy the contraction. never meant man to be a hermit or recluse. But the race is to live in broad light of the sun and work day by day in its warmth for God and man. "What is the great end of life? Is "What is the great end of life? Is it to get rich, to gain power, to gain friends, or any of the many things which the world presents? No. It is to please God. And in conclusion we say that to fulfill His destiny and end our whole life must be given up to forwarding His kingdom and helping our follow from the say that the say thad the say the say that the say that the say the say the say the our fellow creatures and in our death glorify Him to whom we are hasten-

Previous to the sermon Miss Rogers, of Danville, who is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Antrim, sang very sweetly in a strong sograno voice of rare purity the beautiful hymn, "Home of the Soul," which was listened to with wrapt attention by the large audience which had assembled to hear the able discourse of Rev. Mr. Welsh.

MR. DEGRUCHY'S SERMON.

Rev. Thomas De Gruchy created a mild sensation last evening on the West Side, when he preached his evening sermon to an audience which crowded the large auditorium of the Jackson Street Baptist church, of which he became the pastor yesterday. Mr. De Gruchy comes here from Wakefield, R. I. He preached a sermon in the morning to the members of the church or "Christians particularly."

His morning theme was taken from Peter, i, 1-3: "But the word of the Lord abideth forever." His treatment of the text was not out of the ordinary line, nevertheless it served to show the new minister's ability for deep thinking and argumentative sequence. It was at the evening service where the surprise came, and when the meeting was over the several hundred who attended knew that a new type of preached had anchored in the city. Mr. MR. DEGRUCHY'S SERMON.

Ds Gruchy advertised his evening service as being for "the people—the non-Christians," and he seemed to make a special endeavor to emphasize his different methods of treating the morning and evening topics of the days' ef

At 7 o'clock the service started with twenty minutes of hymn singing, in which the pastor led with his own voice. Then came the regular collection, Here Mr. De Gruchy first showed his unconventionality. He announced that the collection was a "part of the service, and, as the baskets were being passed he remarked that he used Mr. Welsh is Pastor of Calvary Reformed Church and Mr. DeGruchy
of the Jackson Street Baptist
Church--Former Succeeds Rev. W.
H. Stubblebine and the Latter Rev.
Dr. D. C. Hughes.

Two ministers preached their first armons as Scranton pastors yesterday. One was Rev. G. M. Welsh in Calvary Reformed church, and the other was Rev. Thomas DeGruchy in the Jackson Street Baptist church.

Int the confection was a 'part of the service, and, as the baskets were being passed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the culection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the culection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the culection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the culection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the culection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the collection plassed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the collection was a 'part of the service, and, as the baskets were being passed, he remarked that he used to rob his former townspeople of every copper they had. When the collection plates reached the pulpit Mr. De Gruchy offered a short prayer of thanks, and then began his sermon. It was then 7.25. He said that he had twenty-five minutes—no more—in which to preach. If he talked after 8 o'clock anyone in the audience should get up and tell him of it. He didn't believe in long services. "I have nothing opported a short prayer of thanks, and then began his sermon. It was then 7.25. He said that he had twenty-five minutes—no more—in which to preach. If he talked after 8 o'clock anyone in the audience should get up and tell him of it. He didn't believe in long services. "If he began his sermon. It was to rob his former towns strange being. He is always searching for the origin of evil, and he is always asking questions about how it came into the world, when the most important thing is, What is the remedy for evil?"

HIS ILLUSTRATIONS. The speaker then used several plain and forceful illustrations. He pictured a soldier lying badly wounded under a tree. A surgeon comes along, and does the soldier cry out "How did I get it? Can you explain? Where is the man who fired the shot? Does the soldier ask these? No! He says to the surgeon: 'Oh, here is the wound, do the best you can with it: saye my surgeon: 'Oh, here is the wound, do the best you can with it; save my life." Another illustration was of a

life." Another illustration was of a captain whose ship had sprung a leak. Did he go down below to find out the origin of the wind? No, he was on deck giving orders to his men.

Mr. DeGruchy pointed to an individual in the audience: "That man over there is a drunkard." he exclaimed. "He is not the worst in the world. God loves him; He has a remedy which cures the soul! I have oftetimes contributed," said the speaker, "toward sending drunkards to the Keeley cure—and I'll do so again, but I etimes contributed, said the speaker. "toward sending drunkards to the Keeley cure—and I'll do so again, but I will always try to point out the divine remedy for the sin-sick soul." I have wept more over my own folly, I have shed more over my own folly, I have shed more biter tears over the sins and folly of others, was another striking statement. "I am not here," he continued, "to show you how mean you are, or how sinful you are, oh no! You know that already. I need not tell it. I am here to show the remedy.

"Then follows one of Mr. DeGruchy's dramatic outbursts. In giving this particular discourse the speaker used for effect every poem of elocution—such as is common with Evangelists Shievera and others. Droping his voice to a tragis undertone, he said:

to a tragis undertone, he said:

BEAUTIFUL WORD PAINTING. "It is midnight now. Here inthe gar-den of Gethsemane, dark and gloomy, the ground is crisp with the cold frost of midnight, between gloomy olive trees one beholds the form of a man. I hear him groan out his life in prayer. And none to encourage his fainting heart. I look to heaven and say. heart. I look to neaven and say. Hearken of angels, and hurry to minis-ter to him. Hearken, oh world, and be silent. It is the Son of God, the Sav-iour of the world paying thy debt. Hear him as on bended knee His groans disturbing the quietness of the night. Ah, his soul is sore troubled, they sin oh man: my sin, the sin of the world

They drag him from his place of prayer to the judgment hall. And Pilate ordered him to be scourged, and they scourged him and tore his flesh and the blood run down his shoulders. They covered him over with a robe of purple but beneath that robe was the cost and price of our salvation for by the very stripe he caused we are healed. He was wounded for our trans-gressions; he was bruised for our in-iquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed. A wreath of rude thorns was put on his head, not by gentle hands, but they tore his temples so that his face was besmeared by his own precious blood. He was oppressed and afflicted yet he opened not his mouth. This was the price for we have not been redeemed by any corruptible thing but by the precious

corruptible thing but by the precious blood of the Lamb."
"But it is not all, they took him from the judgment hall to Calvary to crucify him, upon his shoulders they placed a heavy cross. He faltered on his way, see him falt, but we do not wonder, the sorrows and anguish and sin of the world was rolled on him. Surely, said Isalah, he hath horn our Surely, said Isaiah, he hath born our griefs and carried onr sorrows. They at last arived at Golgotha, they soon fung him to the ground, and stretch forth the hands that had only done good and neal them to the tree, the feet that had reserved in mercy were made secure, they hoisted the wood in the air and dashed it into its socket, and there hangs the Christ, the Son of God, and in agony unknown he bleeds away his life in terrible Elio, Elol Lama Sabacthani. Oh what a scene, the waves of man's hatred and of hell's vengeance dash against him, and overwhelm his very heart. God

withdraws his face. "Tell me who did this? Look, oh world! at what you have done. Behold the Son of God. Count the wounds and estimate the rice and cost of they redemption. Blood from his head, blood from his feet and hands, this is the cost, this is the price. Brethren, the chasm which separated us from God has been filled with blood for by the blood of Christ we have been brought night the Father. When the soldier took his spear and pierced the Sav-iour's side he only exected to see the blood flow, but he opened the way to let all the world into the heart of

Promptly at 8 o'clock the sermon was ended. A benediction, and the new preacher concluded his interesting ef-fort with a defense of his methods. He said that "the man who was now pastor of this church is every man's friend—rich and poor, old and young." He would be a friend in need. His sermons would be simple, he said, he would preach plain, common everyday truths, and he would be at service morning, noon and night. "If you're sick," said Mr. DeGruchy, "send for me when you send for the doctor. I'll come. No matter what time it is. Remember that the man who preaches at lackers Street Bardist church bard. Remember that the man who preaches at Jackson Street Baptist church now is not a modulator who sits in this chair and gives orders. No! He is our servant. If these two hands are not enough to do the work I'll get two more. If my heart is not big enough. I'll get five more. The only danger from this would be I might have to marry five times. (Laughter). Noticing the merriment in the audience (it was now quite unabashed) Mr. De-Gruchy, in his unaffected way, said: "It don't hurt the Lord to smile in His house. I like to see smiles. They show a good spirit. A hearty laugh comes from an honest heart." And in drawing his sermon to an end. Mr. De-Gruchy said: "I want to shake hands with everybody here. Do you know I sometimes stop the service for five minutes so that I can shake hands with the people. You'll shake hands in heaven, why not do so hears? Don't with the people. You'll stake hands in heaven, why not do so ere? Don't rush out of church as if you were shot out. Stay awhile."

ARMED DETECTIVES **GUARDING A MINE**

Serious Ontbreak at an Archbald Col-

WAS THREATENED BLOODSHED

Italian Strikers Take Possession of the Forest Coal Company's Slope but Upon the Arrival of Armed Detectives They Flee .- Two Days' of Turmoil at the Ridge--Seven Ringlenders Arrested.

Exciting scenes, which several times threatened bloodshed, have been enacted during the past three days, but particularly yesterday and Saturday at the Forest Coal company's works on the Ridge near Archbald. A strike was invested Friday by the Italian was inaugurated Friday by the Italian miners and laborers. With their wo-men and ohter sympathizers they took possession of the mine and were threat-ening to do violence to the company's property when they were routed by an armed squad of Barring & McSwee-ney's detectives and local officers. Seven arrests were made and other ring leaders are being sought for. The trouble at the mine has been brewing since Nov, 18, when the com-

brewing since Nov. 18, when the com-pany increased the force of overseers from one to four. These overseers are virtually contractors. The receive 6½ cents a ton for every ton mined in con-sideration of their being responsible for the safety of the miners and the mine, the company not caring to trust the inexperienced Italians in the dangerous work of robbing pillars, which is now going on there, without expert miners to look after them. The Italians allege that they are fully capable of caring for themselves and protest against being compelled to pay these overseers who they say do positively nothing for the money they receive The discontent grew to such an extent that on Friday last they went out on strike and ordered everybody else about the mine to cease work.

There are two openings to the mine a shaft and a drift separated by a distance of a little over a mile. The strike was inaugurated in the drift, which is worked almost wholly by Italians. When they on Friday morning deter-mined not to go in, they also resolved to stop work in the other part of the mine and were proceeding to do this, when the officials of the company met them and after a conference induced the men to go home, the company agreeing to have the differences set-tled and the men promising to go to

ARMED TO THE TEETH. In cold weather the coal which is mined at the shaft too late in the day to be run through the breaker is stored in cars in the shelter of the slope, so that the wet coal will not freee in the cars. Saturday morning when Engineer P. F. Spellman and Fireman Thos. Cooligan went to the slope with one of the small locomotives to take out the factly fine cars, that had been stored the small locomotives to take out the forty-five cars that had been stored there the night before, they found the strikers armed with guns, clubs, knives and axes blocking the opening to the slope. They had also placed huge boulders over the opening to drop down on the engine if an attempt was made to run it into the slope.

Seeing that the Italians were despente and determined the engineer

oh man; mw sin, the sin of the world are pressing heavily upon him, he is forced to the ground, he buries his face in his hands, and from his brow great drops of blood are streaming down his face and from his body, every pore is open and he sweats great drops of blood. Here is the cost of our redemption.

"I imagine that when the morning dawned, and the sleepy disciples went to the place where their Lord had agonized there must have come to their S. Jones. of Olyphant, and Outside agonized there must have come to their eyes tears as they beheld the blood stained spot where Jesus kneit. Let us follow that man further. Judas betras him in the hands of his enemies. strative in the presence of their em-ployers, but stolidly refused to allow

the coal to be taken out.

Thereupon Superintendent Jones determined to use force and telephoned to Barring & McSweeney's detective bureau in this city for assistance. Detectives S. Scott and R. C. Simpson, of tectives S. Scott and R. C. Simpson, of the Scranton agency, arrived at Arch-bald at 3 o'clock and with them came James J. Williams, one of the stock-holders of the company. A squad was formed of the detectives, company of-ficials and a number of local officers and taking aboard a box of repeating rifles and ammunition the party board-ed a special train for the Ridge, which is about two miles from Archhald. is about two miles from Archbald. When the officers arrived they found that the strikers had grown somewhat tired of their vigil and had scattered just before dinner time. The news that officers had arrived, however, spread like wild fire and in an incredible short space of time 200 men and women were on the scene.

WITH DRAWN REVOLVERS. Before starting from Archbald warrants had been sworn out for a number of the ring leaders. One of them was pointed out in the crowd and Constable McHale placed him under arrest. The strikers were about to release him when the detectives with drawn revolvers charged upon them and scat-tered them in all directions. Then seiz-ing their rifles they followed the fleeing strikers up the hill to their settle-ment where two more were placed un-der arrest. The strikers made a show of resistance when they reached the top of the hill, but when the officers levelled their rifles and took aim the strikers again broke and ran to th "castle," a big tenement house in which no less than sixty of them live and which is the general rendezvous for the colony.

The three men who were arrested, James Most, Sabboth Most and Ralph Dominick were committed by Squire Gildea to the county jail. Six detectives from Wilkes-Barre ar-

rived in the evening and with the two who had gone up earlier and the local officers kept guard at the mine over officers kept guard at the mine over night. In the morning the officers armed with rifles made a descent on the colony, with twenty-five warrants, intending to capture all the ringleaders in one grand coup. Many of the leaders fearing arrest had picked up their belongings and decamped during the night and others at the approach of the officers fled into the swamp near by and as a result only five were placed under arrest. A number of shots were fired in the air for the purpose of frightening the fugitives into halting, but it availed not. Those who were captured were found in the who were captured were found in the castle hiding or just about to escape. These five, James Boddas, Joseph Most, Joseph Most (No. 2), James Lewis and Mike Sibley were also sent to the county fall to answer with the others the charges of rioting and malicious mis

QUIET NOW REIGNS.

Last night everything was quiet at the scene and it is believed the trouble is at an end. The ringleaders have either been arrested or driven away and the miners remaining are not disposed to create any further disturb-ance; in fact they are in many in-stances visiting the officials and ex-pressing a desire to be taken back. A number of them will be reinstated this morning and work will be resumed as

usual.

The mine where the trouble occurred was formerly the Jones, Simpson & Co. colliery. The present owners, the Forest Coal company, is composed of E. S. Jones, Thomas Jones, J. M. Williams and others.

One of the officials of the company to a Tribune reporter yesterday said: "The men came to me Thursday with their grievances and we promised to give them careful and earnest consideration at the earliest moment. One of the demands was that we should of the demands was that we should

contract Cirect with the miners, which was virtually asking us to entrust our mines to inexpert miners with no one to oversee their work or to protect them and the mine. The other demand was that the miners who worked in bad places should be allowed something extra, that they might be on semewhere near an equal footing with those who had easy places. We could not see our way clear to change our plan of operating the mine, but had about fully determined to accede to their second emand by exempting the miners who had 'tight' places from contributing to the pay of the contractors, that is allowing them 71½ cents a ton instead of 65 cents as was being paid them. contract Cirect with the miners, which

them.

"We supposed everything was all right and were greatly surprised Friday morning when the men struck and still more greatly surprisel when they made a show of violence. The they made a show of violence. The coal in the slope was placed there over night to prevent it from freezing in the cars. It had been mined in the shaft and had nothing to do with the slope when the strikers were employed. When they took armed possession of our property we had to take equally strong measures to regain it and we did. The men who started the disdid. The men who started the dis-turbance and the riotous spirits who urged on the violence are either in jail or hurrying to other parts. We will look over the list in the morning and take back such men as we believ were forced into this trouble. The mine will start work as usual at

Reduced Rates to Washington on Account of the Inauguration via Pennsylvania Railrond.

For the benefit of those who desire to attend the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President-elect McKinley, the Pennsylvania Railroad McKinley, the Pennsylvania Raliroad company will sell excursion tickets to Washington March 1, 2, 3, and 4, valid to return from March 4 to 8, at the following rates: From New York, \$8.00; Philadelphia, \$5.40; Baltimore, \$1.60; Philadelphia, \$5.06; Williamsport, \$8.79; Buffalo, \$11.20; Rochester, \$10.48; Altoona and Pittsburg, \$10.00; and from all other stations on the Pennsylvania system at reduced rates.

system at reduced rates.

This inauguration will be a most interesting event, and will undoubtedly attract a large number of people from every section of the country.

The magnificent facilities of the better will be a made to be a section of the country. Pennsylvania ratiroad make this line the favorite route to the national capi-tal at all times, and its enormous equip-ment and splendid terminal advan-tages at Washington make it especially popular on such occasions.

Without Reserve. I will sell entire contents of Mac's Book Store, 131 Penn avenue, to the highest bidder without reserve, begin-

ning Monday, December 7, continuing until sold. Private sale forenoons. Auction afternoons and evenings. Books, stationery, notions, furniture and fixtures. A. HARRIS. We give away dinner seats, hand-

somely decorated, with 35 lbs. of tea; decorated tea sets with 16 lbs.; printed tollet sets with 12 lbs. Special attention given to club orders. Scranton Tea store, 525 Lackawanna avenue.

DIED.

TURNBULL—In Dec. 4, 1895, Mrs. Helen Turnbull, widow of the late Alexander Turnbull. Funeral from residence, 522 Penn avenue, on Monday, Dec. 7, at 2.39

250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c. Store, 523 Lack'a. ave. Steam Heating and Plumbing.

P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave. Lewis, Reilly & Davies.

Busy Shoe Stores will be open evenings

Notice. The following is a list of display cards kept in stock at this office and for sale at ten cents each:

Rooms for rent. This property for sale. Furnished rooms. House for rent. House to let, etc.

A dainty line of Children's Coats at the Baby Bazaar, 512 Spruce street. The King of Pills i: Beecham's.-

Wait No Longer But make a B ---- for BLACK'S FIRST GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF CLOAKS.

Commencing Monday Morning, Dec. 7th, and Every Day After. This being our first reduction sale, it will be a hummer. The price will be irresisti-ble and the well-known quality and style hown is unsurpassed Purchase your winter wraps now-when he assortment is good

The assortment is good.

All of Our All of Our S7.50 & \$0.50 \$10.00 & \$12.50 \$15.00 & \$20.00 \$10.00 & \$12.50 \$15.00 & \$20.00 \$10.00 & \$10.

\$5.00. \$7.50. \$40.00. Our \$6.00 Cloth Cape, \$3.50; our \$10.00 Plush Cape, \$6.50. Fur Collectatees and Capes, W. R. BLACK Sawyer's Millinery Store, 132 Wyoming Ave

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., an Sgence St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

NOW FOR BUSINESS,

WE ARE PREPARING

FOR THE BOOM. . .

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