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CITY NOTES.

A business meeting of the Country club was held Saturday afternoon Artorney Roscoe Dale was appointed Saturday as receiver for Taylor & Co., of

A Decoration Day excursion to Lake Ariel will be conducted by Company C Thirteenth regiment.

James Dixon and Mary Eldridge, of Dickson City, were united in marriage Saturday by Alderman Wright.

The funeral of John A. Krause will take place this morning at it o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. United States Marshall J. W. Walker,

of Erie, will this morning formally open and sojourn the session of the United States circuit court which was scheduled for this city this week, but which has been set back till the fifth Monday of March

John Boyle O'Reilly council, No. 131, Young Men's Institute, will have a book reception tonight, at the rooms, in the old Second National Bank building, Hon. T. V. Powderly will deliver an address and there will be a musical and literary entertainment.

A woman giving her name as Kate Mc-Andrews and her age 31, was arrested at 4 o'clock Saturday morning on Lackawanna avenue for street walking. She was fined \$5 by Mayor Balley and secured her release by leaving her watch as se

The Scranton Liederkranz will hold its annual and always enjoyable carnival tomorrow evening in Music Hall. This event has been looked forward to for many weeks by those who have attended the former carnivals. It is always one of the very enjoyable events of the year.

The will of Christian Danner, late of Scranton, was probated Saturday, and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Christiana Frederica Danner, The will of George D. Tallman, late of Carbondale, was probated, and letters testamentary granted to Lydia E. Tallman

Last week's exchanges of the Scrantor Clearing House association, reported by Manager H. C. Shafer, were as follows: Tuesday, \$173,963.17; Wednesday, \$167.392.39; Thursday, \$160.870.80; Friday, \$141.351.76; Saturday, \$125.333.81; total, \$768.821.96. Clearings for the week ended Feb. 29, 1896, \$745,882,65;

James Stevens, the corpulent Green Ridge huckster, was painfully injured Saturday on Capouse avenue. A runa way horse banged the wagon to which i was attached into the frail vehicle in which Mr. Stevens was riding and he was thrown to the pavement and badly shaken up and cut. Matthew Brown and Frank P. McCann.

two popular young Scranton business men will open a hat and gents' furnishing store at 109 Penn avenue, April 1. They are aggressive, have hosts of friends and both have had considerable experience in business, all of which bespeaks for them unquestioned success.

Michael Murphy, of the West Side, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night on a serious charge preferred by a young woman who also resides in that part of the city. The warrant was issued by Alderman Millar and Lieutenant Williams and Patrolman Matthews took Murphy into custody, He was lodged in the station house for the night and will be given a nearing today.

The police raided the place kept by Mrs. William Coburn, in Oakord court, near Center street, at 11.29 o'clock Saturday night and arrested eight inmates, six women and two men. Alderman Millar yesterday fined the proprietress \$25, and the others \$5 apiece, which they paid or gave security for. The women gave their names as Ida Quinn, Cora Burnett, Maggie Brown, Gertie Smith and Genevieve

COMMENCING TODAY

Back to First Principals.

Today, March 1, we go back to our original plan of doing business, to wit, strictly cash. During the past year or so we have allowed ourselves to drift into more or less credit trade enough to convince us that goods cannot be sold on a credit system low enough to draw cash buyers and be profitable. We have therefore concludd to again adopt the strictly cash plan, and will this morning start out on that basis with new prices which will be as low as the favorable conditions of buying and selling for cash, together with an economical manage ment of business can insure. Although not having had time to get out a price list since arriving at this conclusion the new rates will go into effect this morning and will, we think, be low enough for first-class goods to attract great many new cash buyers and induce those who have been buying from us on credit to pay cash. We propose to convince them that it will be even more to their benefit than our to do so. The Scranton Cash Store,

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

F. P. Price.

IS MAKING TROUBLE FOR POLISH SWAINS

Period of Three Months.

DID MISS STENPINKAVITCZCHUTASKI

Polish Lass, Who Came Here to Marry One Man, Jitts Him; Engages Herself to Another; Is Jilted by the Second; Turns Down No. 3 on the Way to the Parson, and Is Now the Fiancee of No. 4 -- Was Twice Committed to County Jail.

Last week this paper announced after a consultation of the marriage license docket, that Miss Petronia Sten-pinkavitezchutaski was about to change her name to that of Skimitis. Miss Stenpinkavitezehutaski had no intention of changing her euphonius cog nomen, or, if she had, she did not persevere in her intention. At all events she didn't, and her inconstancy

is causing her lots of bother. Miss Stenpinkivitezehutaski has made quite a record for herself during her short sojourn in this country. In less time than three months she has illted two lovers at the very foot of the altar, een jilted herself once, and now has another husband in prospect, and also in jail, he having been charged with alding and abetting her in the last breach of promise escapade.

Last summer when a friend of Miss Stenpinkazitezehutaski was leaving Russia for this country, she told him to hunt around in the land of the freand see if he couldn't find her a husband. When he arrived here he found George Malthus, of this city, looking for a wife, and remembering the office imposed upon him by his lady friend in Russia, he told Maithus of the anxlous lass and introduced them by let-

They began a correspondence which culminated in Miss Stenpinkavitezchustaski agreeing to marry him if he would pay her way to this country. He ent her a ticket and traveling expense. all to the value of \$62.50, and about three months ago she landed in Scran-Malthus was tickled to death over his pig-in-the-bag bargain, and proceeded immediately with the wedding arrangements.

SHE FANCIED ANOTHER.

While these were under way, however, she met a youth of Pluston, of whom she became enamored, and when he evidenced a reciprocal feeling, she told Malthus go to, she would have none of him, which, of course, made Multhus mad all over and led him to have her arrested for obtaining money under talse pretenses. She gave bal before Alderman Howe in the sum of \$200, furnished by Thomas Harrington and secured her release.

The Pittston lad, it would appear was a goodly youth, and when the arrest of Miss Stenpinkavitezchustaskior Betty Cutteban, as she was known then-brought to light her fickleness. he east her off. Nothing daunted however, she cast about for another victim, and before many days had Joseph Skimitis vowing he would wade through blood and fire for her prove the extent of his devotion, he bought her a \$40 dress. She went with him to Clerk of the Courts Thomas office last Tuesday and secured a marriage license. Skimitis wanted the ceremony performed right away, and she acquiesced, but before they arrived at the parson's she wasn't fixed up properly for a bride, and suggested that they postpone the marriage until

Skimitis was so happy he would no think of opposing his dear one in anything, and the wedding was postponed until the morrow. But on the morrow the bride came not, and when, after a long search, Skimitis found her, she said she had changed her mind about changing her name. He pleaded with her, but all in vain. Thinking time would bring her to a realization of his worth and an appreciation of the \$40 dress, he left her, intending to return on the morrow to resume his pleadings But in the interim he learned that un der the name of Kate Dogochuti, she had woed, won and was about to wed one Andrew Uzwadis, and Instead of returning to her he sought out Alder man Roberts, of the Second ward, and laid complaint against her. Just what the technical complaint was is not known, but this is the way the alder nan made out the warrant,

WOULD NOT RECEIVE HER.

On the onth of Joseph Skimitis before L. N. Roberts, alderman of the Second ward of the city of Scranton, who does depose and say that Kate Dogochuti did promise to marry to him which she now refuses to do, contrary to the peace and lignity of the commonwealth."

Constable Cole arrested her at a house near the Marvine shaft, where she was temporarily abiding, and took her before the alderman, who commit ted her to the county jail in default o \$500 ball. The jall authorities refused to receive on the charge as set forth in the committment, and so notified the alderman. Not knowing what else to lo, the alderman sent over an order for her discharge and she again secured her liberty

Andrew Wzwadis, prospective husband No. 4, was charged by Skimitis with "perury and consolracy," and in default of \$300 bail Alderman Roberts committed him to Jall. When Miss Stenpinkavitezehutaski secured her release. Skimitis, in a spirit of justice, withdrew the charge against Wzwadis and now both are free. As far as can be learned Wzwadis has not yet brought any action against Miss Stenpinkavitezehutaski.

NEW STEEL BOILER SHOP.

Will Be Erected by the Dickson Manufacturing Company.

Dickson Manufacturing com cany have contracted with the Berlin Iron Bridge company, of East Berlin, Conn., for the erection of a very large steel boiler shop that will be located at the locomotive works.

This shop will be equipped with the most modern tools for making the heaviest class of boilers. Power cranes, 12-Inch gap riveter, facilities for drilling shells of boilers, a complete hy-draulic and pneumatic plant, thus enabling them to compete with the present high class of work in this particu-

SHERIFF SUED FOR TRESPASS.

Mrs. M. J. Lesh, of Newton, Claims \$290 Damages.

Sheriff Clemons was called upon Saturday to answer a charge of tresposs before Alderman Wright, preferred by Mrs. M. J. Lesh, of Newton.

The suit grows out of the litigation between the Hay Boot and Shoe company of Easton and Mrs. Lesh's hus-

band. In January, 1896, Constable Wilson, of Alderman Wright's office, sold TURNPIKE COMPANY quantity of timber valued at \$290 on an execution directed against Mr. Lesh.

Mrs. Lesh bought it in.
In the following May Deputy Sheriff
Price selzed the lumber on an execution against Mr. Lesh, issued at the in-stance of the Easton people. For this alleged trespass Mrs. Lesh brings suit. The alderman reserved his decision, Attorney H. C. Reynolds represented the sheriff and Vosburg & Dawson the plaintiff.

CHARLES DU P. BRECK VERY ILL.

His Condition Serious Saturday Night. An Improvement Yesterday. Charles Du Pont Breck is very III at his home, corner of Madison avenue and Pine street.

His condition Saturday was critical, but there was a marked improvement during yesterday. He is ill with pneu-Dr. J. W. Coolidge, the attending physician, last night stated that the patient's recovery was prob-

WILL OPEN IT TODAY.

Hostel of the Good Shepherd Is to Be Formally Dedicated This Afternoon by Episcopal Clergymen.

The Hostel of the Good Shepherd, which Brother Francis, of the Order of the Good Shepherd, has sought to establish in this city for several months past, will take a tangible form this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the

TOLLS AND REVENUE

Exceptions Taken to Reports Current Along the Road.

MR. PAINE VS. MR. STREATOR

Former Denies in Toto All of the Latter's Criticisms .- Says the Company Paid for Repairs as Much as the Total Amount of the Tax Duplicate for the Whole of South Abington Township .- About Low Toll.

The officers of the Providence and Abington Turnpike company take radical exceptions to the criticisms of fered by some of the company's upcountry antagonists. In an interview yesterday with H. E. Paine, president of the company, that gentleman was not at all equivocal in stamping as untrue all that has been said concerning the plan for the reduction of toll, repairs, profits and the like.

It was stated in a recent issue of The Tribune concerning the circulation of a petition to have court condemn the road for county purposes: "In circulating the petition, and argument for signatures is to the effect that the company has not expended for repairs an amount at all commensurate with its revenue. It is stated that semi-annual dividends of 12 per cent, are paid."

Mr. Paine remarked that the company has never paid so great a diviresidence at \$13 Capouse avenue will | dend. but on the contrary the divi-



HOSTEL OF GOOD SHEPHERD,

of a hostel,

The exercises incidental to the opening of the hostel will be simple, consisting of the offering of prayer in the several rooms of the hostel by the Epis- | the city. copal elergymen of this city. The place, which will be devoted to the noble work of the order, is hoved to be only a temporary one, for efforts will soon be made to erect a substantial permanent building, especially designed for a hostel, on a three-acre plot of ground at Elmhurst that has been presented to the Order of the Good Shep-

The hostel at \$13 Capouse avenue contains six rooms, and the three rooms in the first floor will be used respectively for the sitting, the dining room and kitchen. Of the three upper rooms. one will be devoted to the purposes o the Brothers' dormitory, one to that of an infirmary and the other as a guest room. The opening services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and those especially interested in charitable

work are welcomed to be present. The work of the Order of the Good Shepherd is to receive convalescents from hospitals and care for them until they become strong enough to go out the world. Persons in distress and in need of immediate help are're reived into the hostel and cared for without any red tape. The scope of the hostel will not be confined to denominational lines.

FUNERAL OF DR. W. W. IVES.

Was Strictly Private at His Home on Washington Avenue.

The funeral of Dr. W. W. Ives tool place Saturday at his home on Wash ington avenue and was strictly private only relatives being present. That was accordance to his often expressed wish. Interment was made in Dunmoremetery

Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, of Elm Park hurch, conducted a brief and simple service and talked from the text, "Le not your hearts be troubled; believe in Me," etc., St. John, fourteenth chapter. The pall bearers were the deceased's our brothers and two brothers-in-law, Gerald H., Harry M., Edwin M. and Albert G. Ives, W. C. Keiser and J. W. Guernsey. The floral remembrance Vers many.

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DIED.

MITCHELL-In Scranton, Pa., Feb. 27, Lavina Mitchell, aged 79 years, months and 12 days, at her home, corne of Academy and William streets. For neral services at the house Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Body will be conveyed to Portland, Pa., Tuesday morning on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train, leaving at 8.55 o'clock. burn Street cemetery.

be formally opened for the purposes | dends have always been a much mor modest figure. Last year was paid the largest dividend in the company's his tory, but that was largely composed o money recovered in the litigation with

SPENDING FOR REPAIRS. In relation to a published statement for repairs a sum at all commensurate with its revenues, Mr. Paine stated that the pay roll for 1896 for the actual He had learned, he said, from one who knew, that the tax duplicates for road purposes in South Ablington township during the corresponding period amounted to but \$1,500. A total of \$2,-120.68, including \$647.43 for road machinery, stone, etc., was expended or

Mr. Paine did not hesitate to b quoted concerning a statement attrib ated to William Streator, of Chinchilla Mr. Strentor had said:

The present single round trip toll from Chinchilla Methodist Episcopal churci into the city over the turnpike is 16 cents By paying \$1 down, one ticket is now sole good for eight trips, or from the ob-Donnell tavern, where the turnpike used by citizens coming to the city from Newton, the single round trip toll is 1 ents, or 10 trips for \$1. Under the new proposition, it is my

belief that the company proposes to do away with tickets and charge the ful single trip fare for all narrow tires. Thus the wide tire would pay really more than all tires pay now on the ticket system, while by the doing away of the ticket system, those having nor ow tires will have to pay about 10 pe cent, more than at present. Thus company wins on both deals, MP. PAINE'S REPLY.

"I have seen the statement of Mr. Streaor expressing his views in regard t the intention of the company to give fre use of the road for six months and subsequent reduction of tolls to thos who use wide tires," said Mr. Paine.
"Mr. Streator states or implies that thi is a trick of the company to cheat the public by raising the rates of foll or narrow tires and thus collect from the traveling public as much in excess courrow tires as the robate on wide tire "This statement is false from beginning to end and without one particle of fact for a basis. The company will a sivance the rates of toll on narrow tire On the other hand if we can succeed nducing the public to do their heav able also to give a reduction on no row tires. It is possible that Mr. Streate in expressing his views has forecast wha ac himself might do if he was managing the road, but, fortunately for the travel-ing public, Mr. Streator will be unable o put his views into execution. "As to the rates of toll, Mr. Streate has stated correctly the amount of toll as charged by the company, but he ha ailed to state all the truth. By law th

company con sharge 20 cents for a roun-trip over its rond; it does charge but I cents, or 15 cents if the traveler make change; thus the told is only one-half o what is permitted by law. If a dollar isket is purchased the buyer gets eight rips for the dollar, which amounts to cents per trip, an equivalent of two a wide tires are adopted, the amoun of tall will be still further reduced to it cents per trip, or only one-third of the amount permitted by law.

TRYING TO MAKE A GOOD ROAD "I wish to say further that the conpany is bending all its efforts to the one object of making a good road. We are sparing no effort or expense to make it first-class in every particular. The qual-ity of the stone in this section is not hard enough to stand heavy hauffing an narrow tires and it is impossible to keep the road in as good condition with narrow tires as would be possible if the wide tires were introduced.

Work Has Begun.

DAVIES—In Scratton, Pa., Feb. 28, 1897, Louis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Davies, aged B years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 1897. Ser, wees at the parents' residence, 229 township, Luzerne county, to Moosle. Fourteenth street; interment in Wash-hum Street complete. Contractor Shields, of Hackettstown

CORNELL BOYS' CONCERT.

Two Social Events Will Feature the Visit of the Clubs.

The Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club members, who give a concert at the Frothingham tonight, will not find the time hanging very heavily on their hands. In the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock they will be given a reception at the home of Mrs. D. E. Taylor, of 543 Clay avenue. Following the con cert there will be a dance and reception the Scranton Bicycle club under the auspices of the Scranton alumni. The clubs will reach here at 3.34 o'clock on the Lackawanna road and will make their headquarters at the Hotel Jermyn. Following is the con-

cert programme PART FIRST. Banjo Club. Little Tommy What Could a Farmer Do?..... Mandolin Club. Mandalay ... Mr. Ramsburg and Glee club PART SECOND.

Medley, "El Capitan" Mandolin Club. .Althouse Banjo Club. A Capital Ship Suiltvan

Mr. Wilcox and Glee club.

The Glee club feader is Louis Fuertes, son of Professor Fuertes, the head of the college engineering department. C. Lines, of Wilkes-Barre, is the banjo club conductor, and G. L. Weller, the leader of the mandolinists. Seats have been engaged for fifty Wilkes-Harreans.

SCRANTON CLUB RECEPTION.

Rooms Thrown Open to Friends and

Ladies on Saturday Night. The Scranton club rooms in the board of trade building were packed Satur-day night during the club's first recep-About 400 persons, members and their families and friends were pres-

Colonel H. M. Boles, president, T. H Watkins, Henry Belin, jr., and J. B. Dimmick received the visitors. The poard of trade rooms were utilized. There was dancing in the assembly hall. Music was furnished by Bauer's rchestra and refreshments were served in the ladies' dining room. Altogether, the evening was most elightful and it was nearly midnight before the crowd was perceptibly de-

TWO LARGE AUDIENCES.

Saw the Old Homestend at Academy on Saturday.

That the "Old Homestead" has not ost its power to attract large audiences was demonstrated at the Academy of Music Saturday, where the fa-famous idyl of New England life was produced both afternoon and evening before audiences that taxed the ca-pacity of the house. Even standing room was difficult to obtain.

Archie Boyd, a great Scranton favorite, was seen in the role of Joshua Whitcomb, which he interpreted with a faithfulness that left little to be de sited. The other characters were also in very competent hands. The "Old that the company was not spending Homestead" double quartette rendered a number of selections in a style that won enthusiastic encores.

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ORIENTAL DESIGNS,

A CLASH BETWEEN STATE AND NATION

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HE KNOWS A THING OR TWO, HE DOES

Bids Defiance to His Landlord and Fears Not the Sheriff, for He Realizes That No One Around These Parts Dare Foreibly Oust Him from the Premises as Long as Postoffice Is There--Sheriff Wants to Know.

Sheriff Clemons is in a dilemma. He has a writ in his hands which is causing him to do a whole lot of thinking. If he serves it he is liable to bring the great and glorious United States government about his ears. If he falls to serve it he lays himself liable to the charge of being derellet in his duty to the commonwealth. It all came about through the wariness of a foxy Daltor

F. L. Van Fleet is the postmaster of that village and his landlord is Jesse E. Austin, Saturday Mr. Austin, fail-ing to get Mr. Van Fleet to come to terms about the rent, proceeded to have him ousted. He secured a writ of habere facias, which is more commonly called a dispossess warrant and placed Evening SongCarm. Cornell it in the hands of the sheriff. A deputy was sent to Daniton to serve the writ, but when he found that Mr. Van Fleet, the defendant, was the postmaster and that the premises of which he was to be dispossessed contained the postof-fice the deputy said may, may, and care-fully tucking the writ in his inside pocket he beat a retreat, leaving the postmaster to enjoy the protection of the magic circle which Uncle Sam throws about his sacred institutions. Sheriff Clemons on learning the conlition of affairs bade his deputies lock the writ securely in the innermost vault and remove it not until they heard from him again. He wanted time to think and consult and he is still at it. Mr. Van Fleet calmly sets on a pile of mail bags and snaps his finger at his

andlord and the sheriff. It is thought that the postoffice department will have to be appealed to before the difficulty can be solved.

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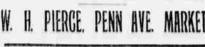
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