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CITY NOTES.

The grand jury will make a report of its week's work to court this merning. The committee arranging for the gathering of the Medal of Honor league in this city will meet in Mayor Bailey's office

tomorrow afternoon. •
Carpenters' union, No. 563, will hold an open meeting tonight in Hulbert's hall on Wyoming avenue, which all carpenters are invited to attend. Fancy electric lanters have been placed

at either entrance of the Jermyn. The supplied from the hotel plant. John R. Troch, an engineer on the Dela-

ware, Lackawanna and Western rall-road, will speak at the Rescue mission to night. Rev. J. B. Sweet will conduct the mission service Saturday evening. A theater party consisting of ten of the fellow employes of M. H. Wood, of Megargel & Connell's wholesale house, attended the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening as the guests of Mr.

case of Israel and Emily Bittenbender against Abraham Bittenbender and John M. Kemmerer will be again taken up and It is likely will be finished today.

David Hughes and Miss Sadle Crook strolled into Alderman O. B. Wright's of-fice yesterday afternoon and were joined in wedlock. They gave their residence as this city. Alderman Wright tied the will be made in the knot and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes departed. Dummore cemetery. ederick Rhodes was arrest Delaware, Lackawanna and Western special officer for stealing a ride on a train Rhodes was arraigned before Alderman Millar yesterday morning to answer trespass. He was sent to the county jail for a period of ten days.

Marriage Roenses were vesterday granted by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to Da-vid Hughes, of Scranton, and Sadie Crook, of Kingston; Thomas W. Gunton and Mrs. Ellen Kline, of Bloomsburg; Francesco Motelli and May A. Carbo, of

The Teachers' Mutual Benefit association will meet at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in the board of control rooms. Officers for the year will be nominated and plans for a reception completed. Every member of the society is requested to

Arthur Frothingham yesterday, through his attorney, Milton W. Lowry, caused a summons in repievin to issue against W Gibson Jones and Meredith L. Jones for the recovery of \$250 worth of househol oods, which, it is alleged, were unlawfully seized and held against pledges.

In the case of the Olyphant Lumber company to the use of Patrick McCloul drick against the People's Mutual Live Stock Insurance company, an appeal from the common pleas of this county the Sucourt at Harrisburg Wedne affirmed the decision of the court of this

Sam Forrest, manager for William Barwho appears tonight and tomorrow at Frothingham in his new play, "John Bradley's Money," took a run over from Wilkes-Barre to look over the field, "How doe 'John Bradley's Money' compare with the "Rising Generation?" asked a Tribune reporter, "Well, to tell you the truth. I've been asked that question so often that my answer has become stereotyped. It is a much better play. East night at Wilkes-Barre the people asked for 'The Rising Generation,' but before the performance was half through the version, was verdict was unanimous. The best thing Barry has ever had."

An art loan exhibition will be held next week in the large store room of the new board of trade building. The ladies of the Green Ridge library are the promoters of the exhibition and a treat is promised blair's two daughters; Mrs. A. B. the people of Scranton. The works of Blair and Mrs. H. M. Blair, daughters-art and other articles already secured by in-law, and Miss Hanburg, the nurse the committee will be a fine exhibition alone; one that no one should miss. John Brainard, a well known Scranton artist, has consented to manage the exhibition. Next Tuesday evening the exhibition will be formally opened and will continue afternoons and evening for the rest of the week. Further announcements will be made later. The exhibition is for the benefit of the Green Ridge library and therefore whould reconst therefore should receive encouragement.

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SCRANTON LOSES A PROMINENT CITIZEN

fully Away Last Evening.

SKETCH OF HIS BUSY, ACTIVE LIFE

He Had Been III Six Weeks and Was Conscious Up to Wednesday Noon. His Wish Was to Live Until May 15 mated at About \$1,500,000.

Jarries Blair died at 6.15 o'clore november of Wash-ington avenue and Mulberry street. He have one of the premoters in 1568 of the People's Street railway, the first Jarres Blair died at 6.15 o'clock last in this region and was probably worth \$1,500,000. It was to his peculiar business foresight and sagacity and faith until its recent morging into the Scran-in Scranton's future added to the same ton Traction company. that the Scrantan of today developed.

much more extensive onterprises.
In 1831, he and his brother founded Belvidere National bank which is still flourishing. He was serving his sixty-sixth consecutive term as director

though much of that time engaged in

of this bank at the time of his death, and had served more successive years as a bank director than any man living in the United States, not excepting his brother who did not become a director until 1833. John I. Blair is still its presi-

In 1838 James Blair became interested n the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company and soon after in the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad as one of its directors. The road then ex-When He Would Have Been Ninety | tended only between this city and Bing-Years of Age .- His Wealth Esti- hamton. He was one of the original stockholders of the Iron and Coal com-

LOCATED IN SCRANTON.

street railway built here, and was its president for many years and a director

The Scranton Savings bank was incharacteristics possessed by a few fel-low business men of his early time, corporated in 1867 and for thirty years he has been its president and one of its Mr. Blair's filness dates from six board of directors. He owned the ma-



JAMES BLAIR.

weeks ago when he was first confined jority of all the stock of that instituto his bed never to leave it alive. For two weeks it was known he could not perover. He too was conscious of that fact and as recently as Wednesday noon said to the nurse, "I shall prob-Equity court will resume its session to- ably die at sundown tomorrow." He day, with Judge Edwards presiding. The | would have been 90 years old on May 15. The funeral will be held Monday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the house. Her-Dr. James McLeod and Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, the present and ex-pastor, respectively, of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Blair was a member, will conduct the services. Burial

DIE TO A SEVERE COLD.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Mr. Blair was at his deak at the Scranton Savings bank and apparently as vigorous as usual. The following morning he complained of being ill and Dr. N. Y. Leet. the family physician was sent for. He at that time was efflicted with a severe cold and an attack of a stomach disorwhich he had suffered at intervals for years but which had never

before been serious, He quickly regained his wonted good appetite but the food he ate failed to nourish him. About two weeks ago his appetité failed him and he suffered frequent attacks of nausen and retchings. Then it was realized that his constitution had succumbed to old age and it was announced by the physician that death would soor come.

Mr. Blair for the past ten days grow gradually weaker but suffered no pain. He knew he was dying and was conscious up to Wednesday noon,

An incident showing his consideraregard for detail was a conversation last week Saturday with his son-in-law, James A. Linen. Calling the latter to his bedside, he directed him to pay a small mortgage that is recorded against the home of his colored coachman, "Ren" Burget, at Waverly. He asked Mr. Linen to do this and charge the funds to his estate.

Then on Monday he reminded his son, A. B. Blair, that it was the 15th of the month and the regular day for paying "Ben" his wages.

APPROACH OF DEATH.

Late yesterday afternoon it was plainly evident that death was not far away. He sank so quietly and peacefully that those about his bedside are not certain of the exact time he died. It was apparent, though, at 6.15 o'clock that the end had come. In the room were Mrs. H. A. Coursen and Mrs. J. A. Linen, Mr. in-law, and Miss Hanburg, the nurse from the Moses Taylor hospital, who has been in attendance in the sick room throughout Mr. Blair's illness.

Throughout his illness he made no complaint and expressed but one regret-that he could not live until May 15 and be 90 years old. His father did not live to an old age but his mother was \$2 years old.

Two brothers, John I. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., is 91 years old, and Jacob M. Blair, of Knoxville, Tenn., is 81

years old. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

James Plair was president of the Scranton Savings bank and largely interested in the securities of the Delavare, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company and quite a large stockholder in the Dickson Manufacturing company, of which he was vice-president up to one year ago. He was reputed one of the wealthlest men in this region. Up to about fifteen years ago he had spent nearly half a century in active road promoting to this state and the

Mr. Blair was born in Warren, ther Sussex county, N. J., on May 15, 1807. He was of Scotch-Yankee descent. When fifteen years old be secured work in a country store at "Gravel Hill," N. J., a place which later became Blairs town and was named after his brother John I. Elair. In 1826 he established a store of his own at Marksbore, N. J. and continued it for forty years; al- street.

Pefore coming to Scranton Mr. Blair had been active in the management of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and had become interested in other steam rallroads and afterward invested heavily in railroad enterprises in Western states and territories. In this manner he made the bulk of his early fortune. Among the reads which he was prominent in organizing were the Iowa, Cedar Rapids and Missour railroad; towa Falls and Sloux City rallroad; Sioux City and Pacific rallthe will be made in the family plot in the road, and the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad, all now leased

> Mr. Blair has been a director of the first National bank up to the present ime and was its largest stockholder.

THOSE WHO SURVIVE HIM. Mr. Blair has been three times maried. He was first married Dec. 17, 1834, to Miss Elizabeth Locke of Blairswhom are living, were by this union, Elizabeth in the war of the Revolution The children were: Milton Locke, died Anotin B., the present assistant cashler of the Scranton Savings bank James Selden, died 1889; Lauretta, wife of Colonel H. A. Coursen, of this city Anna, wife of James A. Linen, president of the First National bank, and Charles E. Blair.

Mrs. Plair died in 1858. In 1864 Mr. Blair married Mrs. Margaret McKinney. daughter of Rev. John F. Clark. She died in 1872. In 1875 Mr. Blair married Mrs. Alice Rogers, who died in 1886. She was a daughter of Judge Green, of tion for others whom he liked and his Sussex county, N. J. The last two marringes were without issue.

MANTELL IN MONBARS.

Large Audience Saw Him Last Night at the Academy.

Robert Mantell gave a fine presenta ion of "Monbars" at the Academy of Music last night before a large audience. It was a benefit for the Green Ridge wheelmen and the bleycle boy: and their friends were present to the number of about twelve hundred.

"Monbars" is a role in which Mr. Mantell has been frequently seen in this city, but theater goers do not tire of it for it is peculiarly suited to him and has done not a little to win for Mr Mantell the position he enjoys as onof our foremost romantic actors. The story of "Monbars" is dramatic and highly interesting and the various scenes are so diffused as to lend variety and color to the drama.

Mr. Mantell's leading lady, Miss Charlotte Behrens, made a most favorable impression. She is young, pretty and talented and invests the role of Dione with the charm of her own personality. The supporting company was composed of very capable players.

PRICE OF GAS IS REDUCED.

New Schedule Goes Into Effect on

April 1 Next. The Scranton Cas and Water company and the Hyde Park Gas and Water company announce that on and after April 1 the price of gas will be \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet.

This price will also be subject to the following discounts: Five per cent. upon all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than \$25; ten per cent, upon all bills where the consumption amounts to \$25 am upwards, provided the bill is paid on or before the 20th of the month on which the bill is presented.

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CHARGE OF BUCKSHOT FURROWED HIS CHEEK

An Angered Husband Makes a Murderous Atlack.

WAS JEALOUS OF HIS NEIGHBOR

After Ordering Him to Stay Away from His Home He Mcets Him at His Gate at Early Morning and Attempts to Remove Him with a Shot Gun -- Miraculous Escape Had the Man Who Engendered the Jealousy.

After a heated war of words with his neighbor, Philip Powan, yesterday, Thomas Barlott, of Edgerton, a mining settlement near Jermyn, entered his house, seized a gun and returning levelled it directly at the cause of his wrath and fired. It was loaded with buckshot and several of the missiles entered Powan's face tearing furrows in the flesh, which while not of a necessarily fatal nature will disfigure him

Barlott's bad aim was the only thing that saved Powan's life, as the mer were only a short distance apart and Barlott undoubtedly meant murder. Jealousy is said to be the cause of the quarrel. Powan, it is alleged, was fond of Mrs. Barlott and his attentions crousing Bariott's suspicion he deemer it prudent to order Powan to kee away. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the jealous husband met Powan near his gate and the result was as above narrated. Dr. Shields, who is attendng Powan, says his escape from death a almost miraculous.

CELEBRATION AT MOSCOW.

Anniversary of the Post Observed in an Interestine Way.

Swartz post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Moscow, Wednesday evening celebrated, the seventeenth anniversary of its organization with a big meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, Moscow. A delegation from Scranton posts attended the celebration, Major O. E. Vaughn, of Moscow, was chairman of the evening, and in opening the meetng made a brief address.

The audience sang "America," Professor Martin presiding at the organ, and after a song by a male quartette a ringing speech was delivered by Cap-tain E. W. Pearce, of this city, who apologized for the absence of Colonel E. H. Ripple, who was unable to be present. He sent his regrets through Captain Pearce.

M. J. Martin made an address on 'The Grand Army Button, Badge, Fraternity and Loyalty." Mr. Martin played skillfully on the sentiments. The talk by John T. Howe, alderman of the Seventeenth ward of this city, on the humorous incidents of the camp fire life was one of the good things of the evening. A. B. Stevens, of this city, made remarks that found a friendly resting place and Comrade F. J. Amsden, of this city, told "What the Soldiers Are Thankful For.

An original poem on "The American Flag," the creation of Rev. Father Welsh, of Moscow, which he dedicated to the post, was well recited by a young ady from Father Welsh's parish.

Captain P. DeLacy, of this city, told of some humorous incidents of a soldier's life. In introducing him Major Vaughn paid a warm tribute to the captain's heroism as a soldier. During nis address Captain De Lacy told his comrades that they might congratulate themselves that they had survived the great war in which they took part, but also the decay of time. "When one has made a contract to kill or be killed for four years or while a war lasts and thirty years afterwards finds himself 1834, to Miss Elizabeth Locke of Blairs-town, N. J. His six children, four of gratulating himself." The captain then dropped into a lighter vein and kept his Miss Locke was a grandchild of Captain audience in a very merry mood while Locke who was killed at the Battle of he remained on the platform. At the conclusion of his remarks Rev. Father Walsh made a short address and the celebration closed with the singing of 'Marching Through Georgia,' by the audience. It was a rousing affair Among the Scranton vets present were F. J. Amsden, Edward W. Pearce, J. Anneman, Moses Morey, G. L. Preston, P. DeLacy, Robert C. Clark, Samuel Schoener, Samuel Stevens, A. B. Stev ens, George Clark, J. R. Harper, Wells Bortree, Dr. VanCleef, John Westpfahl, John T. Howe and H. L. Tiller.

HEBREW FEAST OF PURIM.

Festival of Rejoicing Celebrated Yesterday Throughout the World.

Yesterday the Feast of Purim was celebrated by Hebrews all over the world The festival really began at sunset Wednesday and commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from the destruction planned by the Persians, story is revealed in the Book of Esther. Services were held in the synagogues throughout the world when was read the scroll of Esther. The scrolls are prepared on parchment and are used only for the Purim feast. It is customary among the more orthodox Jews to abetain from meat and drink during the day preceding the feast but such is not a general observance.

The Feast of Purim is a festival of refolding and might be compared to the Christian Christmas; presents are exchanged and the poor not forgotten.

BURLESQUE COMPANY AT DAVIS'.

Ida Siddons and Others Give a Very Entertaining Performance.

Miss Ida Siddons, the famous buresque artist, and the rejuvenated "Greater New York company," are at Davis' theater for the balance of the veek, playing a return engagement The audience yesterday afternoon and evening were large and evidently enjoyed the performances. There are several good thing. Houl-

Upside Down.

Things are topsy-turvey now, but think of the daintiness and convenience later on. In order to emphasize the fact we will make prices extra special on what remains of our winter millinery. If you are interested in saving money, come this week and select any one of 25 trimmed hats for the small sum of

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den and Griffin, musical sports, are the THREE MORE MINERS best in their line and "Multo Marvo" gave a ludierous performance, steight of hand, etc. After each trick you are old how it is done. The Montgomery

isters dance well. Eleanor Long make a very entertainng colored lady. She sings several ne gro melodies. The exhibition of gro esque acrobatic work by Habler and Closs is really marvellous. Besides these the show is sliced in between two amusing skits, in which the whole com pany is seen. Matinees and evening performances will be given today and omorrow.

HAD HIS ARM CRUSHED.

Driver Boy at the Greenwood Mine Fell Under a Moving Car.

Eddie Molesky, age 13 years, while at work as a driver in the Greenwood mine, fell under a moving coal car yesterday morning and the wheels crushed his arm at the elbow. Molesky was leading mule when he slipped and fell. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the arm at the elbo The boy is now resting as comfortably as could be expected.

GUARD WILL BE THERE.

Governor Hastings Says That the Citizen Soldiers Will Go to New York

In confirmation of The Tribune's exlusive announcement two weeks ago that Covernor Hastings was then in New York city arranging for attendance of the entire Pennsylvania Naional Guard at the unveiling of Grant's tomb, the following dispatch was to selved last night by United Press;

"New York, March 18 - Governor Hastngs, of Pennsylvania, in a communication to Greenville M. Dodge, grand man shal of the military parade which takes clace on the day of the dedication of the Grant monument, states that he will b resent to participate in the military parties with his entire staff. He also say hat in all probabilities the entire Na ional Guard of the state of Pennsylvania numbering 8,000 will be on hand to lenheir aid in making the affair one of th reatest this country has ever sech."

NEW STYLE OF WHIST TRIED.

Innovation on Ladies' Night at the Scranton Whist Club.

Last night-ladies' night-at th Scranton Whist club, a progressiv match for pairs was played under new system, whereby each pair play against every other pair, which sys tem has but lately been introduced in this country and received its initial

trial in this city last night. wenty-two hands were played. Miss Driving Park association against C. Pratt and Mr. Heeley had the high P. Fiske. Dule, four: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. LaBar, it is alleged did not make proper re-three; Mrs. W. J. Brown and C. R. turns of the money taken in for admit-fuller, one; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens, tance and refreshments.

Mrs. P. F. Struppler, Mr. and Mrs. T. appears for the association. Miss Scranton and Mrs. C. R. Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintermeister, Mr and Mrs. I. F. Allabach, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Penman.

DEMURRER HAS BEEN FILED.

Atteges That the Organization of Winton Council Was Illegal.

O'Brien Kelly, yesterday, actin or the council and borough of Winton iled a demurrer to the bill of Charle Sheridan and others, who have mad complaint against the organization of the council as effected on the first Mor day of March.

The demurrer alleges that the organization was legally made and that the cents. plaintiff in general has no cause to

THIRD NATIONAL BOUGHT IT.

Sheriff's Sale of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co.'s Business Realized \$9,804. The sheriff's sale of the effects of S G. Kerr, Son & Co. took place yester day. The Lackawanna avenue stor brought \$8,330 and the barn \$100. At torney W. J. Hand, representing th Third National bank, the principal judgment creditor, was the purchase The Carbondale store, which was so during the afternoon, brought \$1,374 Deputy Sheriff J. R. Ferber conducted lar value 60 cents.

HAS A PIN IN HIS EAR.

Peculiar Accident That Befel John

both sales.

Battle of Stone Avenue. John Battle, of Stone avenue, a slate picker employed in the National breaker, met with a curious accident yes terday while at work. Something todged in the boy's eaand while trying to remove it a plu which he used for that purpose, slippe into his ear and it has since been found impossible to remove it.

OBJECT TO PAYING THE COSTS.

Northern Coal and Iron Company Files Exceptions to Decree.

Exceptions were yesterday filed by the defendants in the case of the Scran ton Gas and Water company agains the Northern Coal and Iron company t that part of the final decree which places the costs on the defendants. George R. Bedford, of Wilkes-Barre and James H. Torrey are the raffroad company's attorneys.

Circulation of "The Truth." Charles K. O'Malley, being dul worn according to law, says he has personal charge of the circulation o The Scranton Truth" newspaper Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, 1897 and that sixteen thousand three hur dred and thirty (16,330) copies of tha paper were printed and circulated is eet the legitimate demand for tha day, and that none of those copies were sent out for free distribution, Charles K. O'Malley.

Sworn and subscribed to before me March 18, 1897. (Seal) Frederick Fuller, Alderman.

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BURNED BY GAS

Another Serious Explosion in a North End Colliery.

MARVINE SHAFT WAS THE SCENE

James Nolan, Theodore Harvey and James Cousin are the Victims. Failure to Properly Readjust a Canvas Door Is Assigned as the Cause. Nolan's Burns are Serious But the Others Escape with Slighter Injury.

Three more North End miners were esterday victims of a mine gas explosion, which occurred at the Marvine olliery at 11.39 o'clock a. m. They are JAMES NOLAN, laborer, aged 25 years, residing with his parents, corner of Wayne avenue and Parker street, burned about the face, neck, arms,

THEODORE HAVEY, driver, aged 15 years, residing with his widowed mother on Robert avenue; burned about the face and arms.

JAMES COUSIN, runner, aged 20 years, These Goods. paired on short notice.

residing on School street, burned about the face. Nolan's condition is serious, but the thers escaped with comparatively slight burns.

The explosion occurred at a heading in the Clark vein, where Nelan was working. The supposition is that Nolan after taking a car out of the heading failed to properly readjust the canvas door which regulates the air current, and that a large volume of gas was allowed to accumulate. Whether It was set off by Nolan, or by Harvey, who was, at the time, taking an empty car into the workings, is not known. Noish was in the midst of the body gas and consequently received the worse burns. Harvey, who was near by, received the next most severe injury. Cousin was about 30 feet off and uffered the lengt of all.

The concussion was not enough to burl the men about but it was pevertheless felt in the adjacent workings and was the means of bringing quick aid to the injured. The three victims were quickly hoisted to the surface and conveyed to their several homes. Last night they were resting easily and except in the case of Noian no serious consequences are appre

ACTION AGAINST C. P. FISKE,

Depositions Taken Yesterday in the Office of Attorney G. D. Taylor. Depositions were yesterday taken in before Attorney M. J. McAndrew, com Twenty-four players took part and missioner in the case of the Maitland

score with six pairs. The other plus The defendant managed the association's fair at Wallsville, last fall, and CHINA HALL

Others who participated were Dr. and Tepresent Fiske and Mr. Newcombe

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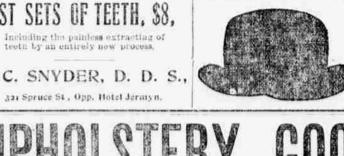
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