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CITY NOTES.

Charles J. Bowman and Emma Willtams, of Dickson City, were granted a marriage license yesterday.

The Board of Associated Charities of Scranton will meet this evening at a o'clock in the poor board room, Munici-

The contract for building the new tireen Hidge Baptist parsonage next the church, on Monsey avenue, was awarded on Saturday. The structure will be fin-ished about June 15. Tom Galuskie, employed as a laboret

In the Woodward mine, Kingston, was burned about the face and bands by an explosion of gas yesterdny afternoon. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hos-

Rev. J. J. B. Feeley will deliver a lecture at tonight's monthly meeting of Jann Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men s Institute, in its reams, in the old Tradeers' Bank building, All young men are invited to attend.

James McConkey will hold his Union Bible class in the patiers of the Young Men's Christian association this after-mon at 3.30. All interested in Bible study or Sunday school work are most cordial ly invited to attend.

'The teachers' committee of the boars of control met after last night's regula session of the board to discuss the filling of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Lucy Booth, instructor of drawling. No definite action was taken,

Charles Leroy Wheeler will give an il-ustrated lecture on "Shells and Their Formation" at the Young Women's Christian association tonight at 7.45 o'clo-Both gentlemen and ladies are invited variety of shells which will be on exhib

The busiest day of the board of revision since it has been hearing appeals from the recent new tax assessment was year property owners were heard. The all clerk's office, where the board meets, was throughd during the day. Second war

ers will get their chance today. Mrs. George Mitchell, wife of ex-Pres dent Mitchell, of the board of control, i scriously ill at her home, in Dunmore near the Green Ridge line. She has bee affected with lung trouble for some time Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of the late Colonel William N. Monies, It was reported late last night that she had die-

but the report could not be verified. Samuel Metealf, of the South Side, no we fingers of his right hand crushed ye terday afternoon while at work as a in borer in the South mills. He was drop ping a rail to a pile and in some manne als fingers were squeezed. Metcaif wa taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where his injuries were dressed. The two illi gers will probably have to be amoutate

At a meeting of St. John's Total Absti thosen: President, Timothy Burke; vice president, D. J. Dempsey; financia; secretary, M. J. Rafferty; recording secretary, E. J. Hayers; correspondence sec retary, Thomas J. Langan; treasurer, M. O'Malley: trustees, John J. O'Malley, P. F. Murray and P. V. Scanlon; delegates cesan convention, M. J. Raffer ty and John J. Murphy.

Camp 572. Patriotic Order Sons of America, held an entertainment hast evening in their room, at 51s Lackawanna avenue There was a large and happy attendan-Colonel E. C. Yeomans, who was cha man of the entertainment committee, nad propared a delightful treat. The pro-gramme included songs by two male quarteties, one white, one colored, selections on the hormonics and with the graphophone by Professor E. A. Millard; plans duet by Miss Allee Williams and Clara Hous, and a recitation by Miss Haas. It was thoroughly enjoyed.

On Tuesday evening last a novelty in On Tuesday evening last a novelty in the way of social entertainments was given by the Ladies' Aid of Grave Lutheran congregation at the home of the president, Mrs. Van Buskirk. The dining room was tastefully arranged and decorated with green. The table was in the shape of the letter I. Mrs. Edward Haas poured tea, assisted by Mrs. The Each guest was presented with a green battonairs. The party was pleasantly surprised about II p. m., by a seremade from the quartette of Maits commandery No. 211, W. S. Hartlett, E. T. Bone, Ira Mitchell and Edward I., Haas The affair was a success socially and financially. Mair was a success socially and finan-

The Black Diamond Express, a travelers' magazine named after the famou Lebigh Valley fast train, makes its ini tial appearance this month. press is devoted to the entertainment of that particular class of people who spend a great part of their time on the steam

Latest Creations IN NECKWEAR FROM PARIS

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cars. In the first number, which greets the eye like a scene on the Valley's own road, there is attractively dished up such interesting bon mots as "Fishing on the Susquehannus" "The Traveler and His Trank," 'Running Jottings About Whist' and a variety of other arricles of interest and value, Switched in here and there are finely engraved illustrations of the reading matter, and the front cover is a really beautiful work of art. The fx-press will run quarterly and regret will be felt if it misses a single wip or is behind time the fraction of a second. are. In the first number, which greets

TIM MURPHY IN OLD INNOCENCE.

He Was Seen at the Academy of Music Last Night.

Tim Murphy is an ambitious comeian, and his ambition does him credit. He made his reputation in "A Texas iteer," a comedy that is not of the nost refined type, but he thought he was capable of better work and he is ying to do it. Last night he was en at the Academy of Music in "Old Innocence." It is the same comedy in a slightly different guise that old John Stoddard was seen in here three years ago. That version of it was called "A Pair of Spectacles."

Mr. Murphy cannot sing his pro-nounced individuality, but he nevertheless gives a delightful impersonation of the character of Jason Green, whose heart overflows with tenderness and kindness. He had a fine supporting company, some of the members of it being Dorothy Sherrod, Jane Holly, Wallace Jackson, Frank Caltman and Olney J. Griffin. After the last act of "Old Innocence" the entire company was called before the curtain and Mr.

Murphy made a short speech.
At the conclusion of the comedy Mr. Murphy gave excellent impersonations of Henry Irving in the character of Mathias in "The Bells;" Stuart Roba as Berlie the Lamb in "The Henrita: " Sol Smith Russell as Noah Vale President McKinley and William J.

The performance was given as a emelit for the Crystal Hose company.

HE HAS TWO GRIEVANCES.

But Chief of Police Robling Says Mr. Degoe Has Only One.

There was a burglary at L. W. Devoe's wholesale house, at 12 Docksh place, Tuesday night last, which has caused the proprietor to be doubly grieved. His first grievance is of course directed against the burglars. They entered the store by forcing a boarded window which faces on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks. The safe door is not locked as a usual thing and wasn't on the night in question. With a coupling pin the intruders battered open the innerdrawers and ransacked their contents. They secured \$1.50 in change and also took along the strong box which contained some valuable papers.

The second grievance is directed gainst the police department. When Mr. Deyoe on the morning of the 17th discovered what had occurred during the night he telephoned to Chief Rob-The chief promised to send a man over to take charge of the case. Mr. Devoe says that up to this time

investigation has been made. Chief Robling when seen by a Trinine reporter in relation to the mater said that on the morning the case was reported to him be despatched Officer Dyer to the scene and received rom him a report of the case. Lieutenant Davis also, he says, investigated the case and received from Mr. was taken and other such information.

ALL KINDS OF ALLEGATIONS.

Dunmore Democrats Make Answer in the Election Contest.

As directed by court the respondnts in the Dunmors election contest through Attorney T. J. Duggan, filed their answer yesterday. They deny the allegation that they did not reeive the number of votes returned or them and then go on to charge that the election officers in several districts eceived from several persons several otes each; that other persons who vere credited having voted did not yore and that ballots were cast by others brief, and included this tribute: in their names and that all these ille-These alleged illegal votes are enunerated as follows: First ward, First

district, 20 votes; Second district, 15 votes. Second ward, First district, 10 vard, First district, 10 votes; Second district, 20 votes; Third district, 50 votes. Fourth ward, 5 votes. Fifth ward, 5 votes. Sixth ward, First district, 50 votes; Second district, 75 otes. This makes a total of 285 votes which the respondents claim were if egally cast for the Republican candidates

DR. DIXON COMMENDED.

Resolution Adopted by the Raptist

Pastors' Conference. The following was adopted by the saptist pustors at their meeting in Penn Avenue Baptist church yesterday morning:

At a regular meeting of the Baptist pastors' conference March 22, 1897, it was shanimously resolved that this contri-duce constituted of the Baptist pastor n Scranton and vicinity, nereby declared is unqualified endorsement of the action taken by Rev. J. K. 1980s, D. 19., and the. Penn Avenue charch protesting against senewal of license to saloon ad-joining charch properly and further cxpresses its sincere regret at the decision of the Ecensing Judges in view of the re nonstrances and evidence presented

A. B. BROWE, J. R. Ellis, Committee

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for the next ten days of Gordon & Dilworth's line table delicacies. Miss Clevland, of New York, will be in charge, and our friends and putrons are invited to call and sample this extensive line of deserts Wholesale and Retail.

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S. G. Barker & Son are preparing for a beautiful display of their bicycles in their retail store in the Board of Trade building, which will be opened the latter part of this week. They report a brisk demand for The Barker

The March number of the Scranton ligh School Impressions will be issued Thursday, March 25, 1897. On sale at the school and at Beldleman's Book store.

No. 9837 won the gold watch at the 5 Bros." drawing Saturday night. The one holding above number will please call for

NORMILE BROS. the watch. Harding's China Auction and private sale will last only one

JAMES BLAIR LAID AT REST

Occurred Vesterday at His Late Home on Washington Avenue.

SERVICES EXCEEDINGLY SIMPLE.

That Was in Accordance With His Wishes -- Rev. Dr. James McLeod Officiated and Was Assisted by Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan and Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson -- Burial in Dunmore Cemetery .- Number of New Jersey Relatives Present.

The funeral of James Blair occurred yesterday afternoon at his late residence, corner of Washington avenue and Mulberry street. His wish that there be no extended service or elaborate display was carried out and the service was exceedingly simple and indicative of the plain and quiet life of him whose body rested in the midst of the assembly,

Rev. Dr. James McLeod conducted the service and was assisted by Rev Dr. S. C. Logan and Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson. Burial was made in the family plot in the Dunmore cemetery. The pallbearers were Mr. Blair's two sons, a grandson and three sons-inlaw. Included in the large gathering at the house were many relatives from Belvidere and Blairstown, N.J. The cloth-covered casket containing

the remains rested in the parlor and body was borne from the house it was viewed by nearly all those present. A "A Poor Relation;" John T. Ray-oned as Colonel Mulberry Sellers, flowers and several memorial pieces rested upon the casket or were distributed about it. The family were in the upper rooms during the services. Dr. McLeod read a number of quotations from the scriptures and offered a brief prayer.

DR. LOGAN'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Logan in his address likened some Mr. Blair's characteristics to the idden tracings of the artist's brush on a masterful painting. His life had been unostentations but sturdy, sterling and christlan. Dr. Logan emphasized the fact that since the deceased's birth in 1807 and his boyhood his advancement had been, comparatively, on a par and along the lines of that of his country. He had begun life modestly and with few early advantages but had the tenacity of purpose, broadness and mind to rise. He had with boyish enthusiasm carried a torch in the Monroe campaign and lived to see McKinley a president.

For thirty years, Dr. Logan remarked. Mr. Blair had been his friend and the friend of others and he had never been known to flinch when occasions arose for him to show his friendship, His friends had never heard him speak an unkind word of any man or woman.

He was one of the men sent by God to establish Scranton on a basis of integrity and honesty. He had been unswerving and good and must have been great in Gods sight; certainly nobody could say that he had not returned a faithful stewardship,

WHEN MAN SEES NOT.

Mr. Blair did not display the gloss and glow of the outside covering of a lng. picture. It would be found when God. A motion that it was the sense of made up his record that Mr. Blaids the meeting that the property owners young Evans across the fifteen-foot Devoe himself the account of what picture. It would be found when God workmanship had been performed attend tonight's meeting of the pave-where man sees not. It was time mankind appreciated that kind of stewardhip, reckoned not necording to the vorld's standard, but as God directs. Dr. Logan concluded with a resit if of his conversation with Mr. Elair a feedays before his death, when the larter expressed his readiness to die and said:"The Lord Jesus has gone to 'prepare a place' for me; come and see ne tomorrow-if I am here."

The hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul" as sung in quartette by Mrs. W. J. Hand, Miss Richmond, W. J. Hand

and Isaue Post. Dr. McLeod's remarks were very speak with the understanding that all votes were east for the contestants. Mr. Blair desired no eulogy. It is worthy to remark that a man who desired a culogy does not need it, and he who needs it desires it. He left a legacy better than gold and silver or house otes; Second district, 15 votes. Third and lands-a sterling Christian char-

> The hymn, "Rock of Ages," was an nounced by Dr. Robinson and after it had been sung by the quartette, he pronounced a blessing.

THE PALL-BEARERS.

The pall-bearers were A. R. Riale and C. E. Blair, sons of the deceased; James Blair, Jr., a grandson, and J. A. Linen, Colonel H. A. Coursen and Shafer, sons-in-law. grave the service was only the simple burial ritual of the Presbyterian

Those at the funeral from out of town were D. Clinton Blair and son, C. Ledyard Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kelsey, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Titman and William Johnson, of Belvidere; Dr. and Mrs. Vail. Horace Vail. Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Sutphin, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vail and Mrs. Johnson. Blalestown; Mr. Parsons, of New

SAID HE PAID THEM MONEY.

Which, According to the Charge Against Mr - Vagnotte, Is False.

Anthony Magnotto has got himself nto a nice box owing to the unstabil ity of his virtue. He was held in \$300 ball by Alderman Howe to answer at court a charge of perfury. The case grew out of a previous case in which Magnotto was arraigned for obtaining money under false pretenses. Raphael Caprianno, who is prosecuting the per jury case, was the accuser in this case The charge was that Magnotto got \$25 from Caprianno for which price h was to secure the release of Joseph Dambroski, P. Getz, and one Caprianno, who had charges pending against them in Alderman Millar's court. Th allegation made against Caprianno I this first case could not be sustained by evidence and he was discharged. The perfury case is based on the in formation furnished by Caprianno that Magnotto swore he paid \$10 to Alderman Millar and \$5 to Attorney T. P. Duffy, which, it was charged, he did

the grand fury. BODY OF ONE CHILD FOUND.

The Susanehanna Gives Up the Eld-

est of the Klink Children. On Nov. 6, 1896, an aged woman, Mrs McCarthy, of the South Side, with her two grandchildren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klink, of Duryea, fel into the Lackawanna river at Moosle and were drowned. Some weeks afterweek longer. Your last chance to buy ward the body of Mrs. McCarthy was goods below cost of manufacture.

the bodies of the children until last Saturday when one, the eldest, was iscovered in the Susquehanna river

near Plainsville. The body of the other child is still within the arms of the river. The drowning was a very sad one. Mrs. McCarthy, with the two children, was on the way to this city from Duryea To shorten their journey they took the railroad track, and at Moosic were about half way across the rallroad bridge when an engine hove in sight. Mrs. McCarthy became excited, and grabbing the two children, she jumped to the side of the bridge. Losing her balance she and the two little ones fell Into the river.

The discovery of the body of the child Saturday was made by Gwynn Goodwin and several other young men, who were rowing on the river. The body was floating near the shore, 'Soulre Countiff, of Plainsville, impanelled a

The funeral took place yesterday afernoon. The remains were interred in the Pittston Avenue cemetery.

THE MULBERRY PAVE.

Property Holders Met and Decided on a Plan of Crusade in Select Council for Their Favorite Pave.

Mulberry street real estate owners met last night in the common council chamber and decided upon the final noves in the paving question. Besides adopting a set of resolutions for presentation at Friday night's meeting of select council it was expressed in sentiment and decided in formal action to was partially uncovered. Before the do a little missionary work among the selectmen and to make it decidedly interesting at future elections for those members who fall to concur in the ecent action of the lower branch.

Charles Schlager was chosen chairman and George A. Jessup, secretary of the meeting which was attended by about fifty persons. The present status of the Mulberry paying question may be gleaned in the following resoutions presented by B. Moses:

Whereas, the honorable the select and swered. common councils of the city of Scranton have received bids for the paying of Mutrry street, between Mifflin and Prescott Whereas,it appears that the bid of the

olumbia Construction company of Syra-use, N. Y., is the lowest bid and if acepted by the city will save the owners f property on said portion of Mulberry treet the sum of about \$13.719; and Whereas, the honorable the common ouncil, by an almost unanimous vote, assed a resolution accepting said bid and awarding the contract for such pav-ing to the Columbia Construction comany; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we commend the action of the members of common council and sturn to them our sincer thanks, and hat we respectfully request and urge nearest the pier and the timber so he members of the select council to con-ur in the resolution passed by the com-boys couldn't budge it.

Mr. Moses' resolution was on motion referred to a committee, Joseph

H. Gunster, Colonel H. A. Coursen and B. Moses, named by the chairman, and reported favorably. It was adopted unanimously but not until after several of those present had, spoken of the urgent need of favorable action in select council at its Friday night meet-

Friday night's council meeting was carried unanimously: J. W. Garney offered a motion that

a committee be appointed to visit select councilmen and solicit their votes for awarding the contract to the Columbia company. Chairman Schlager named this com-

mittee: J. W. Garney, B. Moses, B. E. Leonard, J. H. Gunster, Victor Koch, P. W. Stokes and Colonel Coursen. The chairman of the meeting was added to the committee by a vote of

SECOND LECTURE OF THE SERIES. Will Be Delivered by Rev. F. P. Mc-

Nally Wednesday Night. His subject will be "The Church and the Republic" and a synopsis of the pier, it is built of heavy logs an lecture will be as follows: The church boards and is about 8x6 feet in size. and the republic, the two most interesting figures on the stage of history, what is a nation? religion necessary to government, effect of authority on obedience to government, the princi ple of faith, Catholics the best subjects, objections, the church and the nations, intolerance, our record, brave

hurch and state. The following programme of music will be rendered by Bauer's orchestra: . Overture, American Comedy ... Puemer Selection, Traviata Selection, El CapitanSousa

men on land and sea, the true union of

Members of the Ancient Order Hibermans, Board of Erin, will be present in a body.

Loan Art Exhibition.

This evening the much-talked-of oan Art Exhibit will be opened in the Soard of Trade building. The large tore room has been very beautifully cepared for the reception of the works art that have been loaned and the exhibition is a very interesting one and should be seen by all interested in avi. After the collection is formally opened and extended notice of the same will be made. This evening conrads orchestra will furnish music Exhibit open from 7 to 10 o'clock. **

Attend Davidow Bros,' auction sale, as this is the last week.

Miss Sarah C. Ward and Miss Sarah at David Bros. M. Gordon, formerly with Sarah McLane, have accepted positions with Sawyer, the Milliner. They cordially invite all their old customers and friends to visit them not do. The case will come up before at the new place, assuring them of the same hospitality and courteous treatment as in the past.

> THE GRAND SPRING OPENING WILL OCCUR ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

> > R. SAWYER. 132 WYOMING A VENUE,

RAFTING ON THE LACKAWANNA RIVER

Exciting Experience of Two Young Men

Who Braved the Angry Waters.

MET MANY OBSTACLES The Insurmountable One Was the

Pier of the Big Stone Bridge -- Raft Dashed Into It and the Youthful Mariners' Voyage Came to a Sudden Termination -- Escaped with Notaing More Serious That a Good Wetting.

city, constructed a flimsy raft made mained without being identified unloge and boards and actually rode til the afternoon. for over a mile on the Lackawanna river yesterday afternoon.

smashed into the central pler of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stone bridge in this city and it still sticks there. The river was something more than a

seemed to insure a speedy cruise. be built and his younger friend Evans. branch. His age was about 35 years age 16, with a dime novel enthusiasm, and he leaves a wife and family it fell in with the idea. This was yes-

terday morning. At about noon the raft was shipshape and with long noles in their hands the two mariners got aboard somewhere on the Diamond flats. Evrything went smoothly. Rounding curves, crashing into brush heaps, poking in at the shore here and there and all the time tickled to death the two youths sped along. It was an uncommon sight,

People on the river bank yelled to the boys on the raft but they had cares of their own in the shape of those brush heaps and they seldom an-

THEY LOST CONTROL.

In coming around by the Bluminatthe guleh and north of the Lackawanna avenue bridge the river current is very swift and the raft became un-manageable. Try as they might the sacrifice wins the sympathy of all. two lads could not steer it.

Then came the end. The raft was making straight for the stone pler of the big bridge and the boys prodded and prodded in the water but the death of the stream at this point was too much for the steering sticks and away they go into the pler. The raft was smashed on the side

boys couldn't budge It. There they were in mid stream and Resolved. That the chairman and secretary of this meeting—a meeting of the owners of real estate abutting on Mulberry street—be requested to present a duly attested copy of this resolution to or swim ashore. He stripped off his before the 29th of the month on which outer clothing and jumped into the stream leaving Evans on the raft.

The water was cold and the current strong but Carroll reached the west bank. By this time a crowd had collected on the Lackawanna avenue bridge and

a number of boys were on hand when Carroll reached the bank. CROSSED ON A ROPE

stretch of water. He didn't seem to and talked it over. A rope was brought to the scene and one end thrown over to the little fellow on the raft and according to instructions he tied his end of the rope to the raft and while Carroll held the other end from the shore Evans began to cross over on

the taut rope Carroll did his best to keep the rors tight but Evans' weight was to much and when the rope slackened h sank into the water. His whole body was under for a few seconds and Carroll handing the rope to the crowd of boys, jumped in and grasped his young companion. He lifted him and

carried him safe to the shore, Evans was soaked clean through and he was gasping for breath. Car-Wednesday evening the second of the | roll's clothes which Evans carried from ries of lectures of the St. Thomas' the raft and through the stream were ollege course will be delivered at Col- as wet as rain. However, he pulle ege hall by Rev. F. P. McNally, of them on and the two stranded marin Patrick's church, West Scranton, ers left for home, on foot. The raft can still be seen wedged into the

C. V. Koneenv. Scranton's favorite hair dresser and artist will retire from business in thi ity April 1st. Until that date all worl will be done at greatly reduced price Every article in the store will be sol at such low prices as will insure a spe cint clearance of the entire stock i April 1st. This will be a rare oppor tunity to lay in a supply of tollet as ticles, switches, etc.; also the only of portunity to have wigs, switches an .Veriti front pleces at prices that cannot equalled again. As an artist in this line Mr. Konency has no peer in this section of the country, few to exceblm anywhere. He closes his busines here for a location in a larger city. Al orders will be executed promptly and for each only.

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as this is the last week's auction ral Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 5

p. m.

Baby Carriages Below Cost manufacture at the closing out sale of Harding's china store. Miss Carolyne V. Dorsey, teacher of

elocution, oratory and delearte, 516 Adams avenue. To Cure a Co ld in O ne Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

fails to cure. 25 cents. Pabst's Milwaukee Bock Beer, at

RUN DOWN AND KILLED.

Fatal Accident on the D., L. & W. Road at Dodge Breaker.

Wascho Mabnochitz, who lived a Peckville, was struck and killed by passenger train No. 172 on the Ellooms burg division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rallroad at 7.5 clock yesterday morning. The plan of the accident was between the Bellevue and Dodge breakers. Malno hitz was one of four men walking along the tracks.

An empty trains was bound South and the men stepped on to the other track. They did not seem to notice the passenger train coming on toward them. Three of the four men crossed the track in safety but Malnochitz was struck and thrown to the side of the track. He was instantly killed Bellevue collery The Carroll and Evans, two daring youths. brought the remains to Raub's underwho live in the northern part of the taking establishment. Here it re-At 4.30 o'clock Coroner Longstreet

empaneted a jury consisting of The trip came to a sudden end at E. M. Pennypacker, W. G. Moser, 230 o'clock when the shaky ship Charles A. Raub, John Raub, C. L. Teeter, W. A. Raub, A verdiet that was a pithy statement of the accident was rendered.

Malnochitz came from Poland about nine months ago. He had been at creek yesterday. Spring thaws and work as a slate picker at Peckville rain had puffed it up and the water but yesterday morning started out to are work on the construction of Carroll, age 25, suggested that a raft | the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad Poland. The remains were taken to Peckville last night.

IN MIZZOURA THURSDAY NIGHT.

It Will Be Produced at the Academy of Music.

At the Academy of Music Thursday evening, there will be presented the beautiful domestic drama, "In Mixsura," by Augustus Thomas, a thoroughly American play by an American author. The story is a true one woven about the great express rob bery that happened some ten or twelve years ago on the train going from St

louis to Kansas City. The characters are taken from life and drawn in Mr. Thomas' own clear ing Heat and Power house down in and masterly way. Jim Radburn, the the gulch and north of the Lackawan-sheriff of Pike county, is, of course, the central one, and the brave, honest

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 Watr company announce that on and after April 1 the price of gas will be \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet.

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