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CITY NOTES.

A meeting of the manufactures committee will be held this morning at 11 o'clock, A Gospel meeting will be held at the Young Women's Christian association rooms Monday, April 5, at 3 o'clock, listing but one hour. Every woman is inwited to attend thes informal meetings. Court Saturday confirmed the appointment of T. E. Reynolds as deputy constable of the Fifth ward.

The will of John J. Wurd, late of Newton township, was probated Saturday in the office of Register Hookins, The Dickson and Von Storch collieries

and Providence repair shops of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company wer paid on Saturday.

A mad dog caused not a little excitement in Pine Brook yesterday morning. It was killed by Willam Jennings, of Capouse avenue, with a hammer before it had an opportunity to bite any one. The high and training school committee

of the board of control will visit the high school this morning following out its annual custom. An exposition of the school him she relinquished her grasp on wit-work will be made and it is likely speeches ness' throat. The removal of Anna to Beautiful Souvenirs at the Thouswill be made by the members and Super-Intendent Howell.

Manager H. C. Shafer, of the Scranton Clearing House association, reports in exchanges as follows: Monday Week's exchanges as collows: Monday, \$120,874.17; Tuesday, \$95,101.64; Wednesday, \$128,689.57; Thursday, \$125,647.71; Friday, \$124,513.18; total, \$772,312.48; clearings for the week ended April 8, 1896, were \$919,798.63.

The teachers of the public schools have been given the opportunity by Superintendent George Howell to undergo voluntary course of study in those branch es in which they may have become un-familiar. Classes are being conducted ev-ery week at the high school. Examinawill be held and teachers granted certificates according to merit attained

INOUEST WAS NOT NECESSARY. Simpson Died While Under the Care

of a Regular Physician. William Simpson died Thursday In his home in Raymond court and the circumstances surrounding his death are such that Coroner Longstreet was that Simpson was suffering from ty- evidence. phoid pneumonia and a herb doctor, Carey by name, has for some time treated the sick man.

Two days before Simpson's death, however, a regular physician was called in and made a diagnosis of the case and the certificate of death was accordingly made out.

This relieved the necessity of an investigation by the coroner which would probably have followed had not the physician treated the man.

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED.

Little Roy Run Down by a D., L. & W. Milk Train.

Robert, the six-year-old son of John Ryan, was almost instantly killed between Dalton and Glenburn yesterday afterm on by a nalk train. The boy was walking on the track when he was run down.

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THE SISTER UNDER **CROSS-EXAMINATION**

Miss Susan E Dickinson on the Stand During the Greater Part of Saturday.

WILL GO ON AGAIN THIS MORNING Attorney Hodge is Making a Very

Searching Inquiry Into the Rela- when she said every woman in the Two Sisters for Several Years Before Anna Was Sent to Danville. ing a study of politics and the career Attorney Thomas E. Barlow of of Charles Stewart Parnell, during 1896 Philadelphia on the Stand.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Anna Dickinson case was continued in the circuit court until 10 o'clock this morning, when it will be resumed before Judge Acheson. Six days have een already consumed by the trial, and there is every probability that it will be at least Wednesday before the case is given to the jury. When court adjourned at 4 o'clock Saturday after-1000 Miss Susan E. Dickinson was undergoing a rigid cross-examination at he hands of Attorney Hodge, of counel for the plaintiff.

Miss Susan Dickinson was on the stand under direct examination when court adjourned Friday afternoon, but when court met Saturday she was not ecalled to the stand until after Thos. E. Harlow, assistant district attorney Philadelphia, and the legal member f the committee on lunacy of the State Board of Charities had been heard. Mr. Barlow swore that he visited the Dantile Insane asylum in response to a etter which Miss Dickinson wrote to the state board. He thought she was insane. Mr. Hodge in cross-examining Mr. Barlow drew forth some very caustic replies. After Mr. Barlow left the stand Miss Susan Dickinson was re-

She said that an electrician named Mr. Hall called to treat Anna's face a number of times in January, 1891. One day the plaintiff sent her maid, Martha, o Hail's six times for his bill, and when Mr. Hall brought the receipt bout 5 o'clock in the evening, Anna said she knew the receipt was worthless. Witness looked at it, saw that it was all right, and told Anna so. Anna was displeased with this and told her to go to her room. She did so, and soon afterwards heard "Go out of my you devil!" and saw Anna push Mr. Hall out of the house.

A WICKED OLD MAN. Anna asked her on one occasion if she remembered when they went to see the noet Whittier at his home in New England. Susan said she did, and then Anna remarked that Whittier was a wicked old man. At another time Anna asked Martha to bring her a lamp, but witness refused to allow the maid to comply with the order. Anna imagined that there were persons in the attle and she wanted the lamp to go up there. Witness refused to let her have it, because she was afraid she would set fire to the house. When the maid refused to bring Anna the lamp, she chased her out of the house and down

Witness then explained how Anna choked her on one occasion when she went to her room to get some trays on which food had been carried to Anna. She told Martha to go and get some one and the maid soon returned with Young Eggleston, When Anna saw the insane asylum was described in detail and her subsequent removal to Goshen, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haverton, of Mont- duction of "Palmer Cox's Brownies clair, N. J., wrote to witness stating a will return on Friday and Saturday case which had been cured by Dr. John | nights, with a Saturday matines, to the Seward, of oshen, and witness obtained Anna removal from the asy- Frothingham. um to Goshen. The money for the removal and treatment at Goshen was one thousandth time the remarkable furnished by General Christianson, of spectacle has been played, and it will Brookiyn, N. Y. She found a number of Anna's valuables in a trunk in the presentation to all the ladies who hold garret and sent them all to the Miners' Savings bank in Pittston, with the exception of one article which was valued at \$500. This she used to raise money on with which to pay the rent.

Afterwards she secured money and redeemed the jewel, which was placed with the rest. Afterwards all the jewelry was delivered to Mrs. Ackerly, of New York, who came to her with a note from Howe & Hummell, Her als. Ities are promised, and there will be ter's trunks were all conveyed to New many elements of freshness to make York through the same means. The letter which Mrs. Ackerly brought as called in to investigate. It appears an order for these goods was offered in in Scranton.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION.

The cross-examination of the witness by Attorney Hodge was very searching. She said that some of the money pay the rent while they lived in West Pittston was furnished by General Ben Butler, who was one of Anna's warm friends and frequently visited them at their home. "Were you ever jealous of your sis-

ter?" asked Attorney Hodge,
"No: I was very proud of her, and lid all I could to help her. I did all I could for her until she had to go out of public life.

Who caused her to go out, you or "She or she went out of her mind." "Part of the services you rendered to

our sister in Philadelphia was entertaining persons in your home, friends "Yes: many public men professed

both friendship and admiration for Anna. Witness said her sister was intimate-

acquainted with Whitelaw Reid Mr. Hodge tried to get from the witness the admission that Mr. Reld proposed marriage to Anna and was jilted, but court ruled that such testimony was not admissible

"It was true that there was hardly a man of note in the country whom your sister did not know?"

"That is pretty sweeping. She knew great many." "It was she who single-handed and alone defended General Butler when the entire northern press attacked bim because of his conduct at New Orleans, and it was she who cleared him of that inputation?e

"It has never been cleared in some people's minds, but it was because of what she said in his behalf that he beame so friendly to her.

"The friendship suddenly ceased for me reason?"

HER SISTER'S DELUSIONS. "Can you state any delusions your

sister had? "I thought it was one when she said Charles Dudley Warner had stolen articles which he was publishing over his

name in Harpers, from letters of hers written from Colorado years before." They were largely embodied in a book of her's entitled 'A Ragged Regis-

"They could have been taken from ALL ARE AT SEA "She didn't say so; she said they AS TO THE COUNCILS were stolen from her letters." When you found your sister was in

sane it was a shock to you?"

was discussing with Mr. Slaton about

going on the stage, and then she claimed he was in a conspiracy with that

committee. I thought it a delusion

She denied that her sister was mak-

and 1891. Anna, she said, seemed in-

censed over the treatment Parnell was

receiving and talked about delivering

a lecture on the subject. She had some

correspondence with a lecture manager

One time her sister pointed to the

picture of an Easter liv on the wall

brother, Edwin, and shows how pure it

AMUSEMENTS.

McDonald Robertson and Miss Bran-

don Douglas will be seen at the Ac-

adaptation of Alexander Dumas' ro-mantic tragedy, "The Man In the Iron

Mask." This is a return engagement.

they appearing at the Academy last

September, and those who were so for-

tunate as to see their production re-

member that it was one of the most

There are some capital character hits

in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" and all of them were well acted. George

Richards and Eugene Canfield made

the hits of the play in the parts of "Bingo" and "Mink" Jones, respect-

cellent company, and the performance was all that could be desired.—New

York Evening Sun. "A Temperance Town" will be produced at the Froth-

Roars of laughter will fill the Acad-

emy of Music next Friday, April 9

when the creator of comedy, Peter F

Dailey and his merry company of con-

spirators will appear in their latest success, "A Good Thing." The place

has been declared by the press of New

York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston to be the best of Mr. John J. Mc-

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least, Al. Reeves, the banjo Paderew

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DIED

Keese-Eleanore Mildred, infant daugh

ter of Edmund W. and Gertrude Hill

Keese. Funeral services at 744 Madison

avenue at 2 o'clock 9, m. on Monday

M'NALLY-in Scrantons Pa., April 4, 1897,

HIGNETT-In Scranton, Pa., April 3, 1897

Mary Gwendoline, the 2-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hignett, of

1014 Lafayette street. Funeral Monday afternoon at 3,30 o'clock. Interment in

With LAN-In Scranton, Pa., April 2, 1827, Winlfred Whelan, aged 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Witelan, at the

family home, corner of Pittston avenu

and Orchard street, The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

will be sung at St. Peter's cathe-interment in Hyde Park Catholic

the Washburn Street cemetery.

be continued today.

term.

April 5.

nouncement later.

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unbalanced.

in a conspiracy to keep her down.

Impossible to Foreshow What the Mora-"Don't put that word 'insane' in my

mouth. I never used it. I said she ing Will Bring Forth, was out of her mind. The next delusion was when she said her lawyers were in a conspiracy against her. Sh-ESTIMATES ORDINANCE DOOMED

> That is, It is Doomed if Both Sides Persist in the Determination They Expressed Yesterday .- Some Surmises and Surveys and One or Two Deductions -- Way the Reorganiza tion Was Viewed Yesterday from

Both Sides. No one, tast night, could forecast with any degree of cartainty what the outcome of this morning's work of ouncils will be. If all men were given to teiling the truth, the whole truth, one nothing but the truth, and not and said to several gentlemen who prone to sudden changes of sentiment, were present: "That is the soul of my it might be possible for a live newspaper after some real hard canvassing was." She thought this was decided o make a fairly accurate guess as to evidence that her sister's mind was the possible results, but as men are not as a rule sitting up nights nursing any such complaints ar Veracity or tenacity of purpose, the foreshadowing of an event or series of events such as those cheduled for today, is, as said before,

rather rash undertaking. The events most especially surroundd with uncertainty are the treatment that will be accorded the annual appropriation ordinance and the manner in which the reorganization of common council will be effected.

The Democrats, or those who are recgnized as their spokesmen, say that he old common council will not meet again and that the Republican select branch must rescind its objectionable mendments or shoulder the responsibility of killing the ordinance. They nizo say that Mr. Nealls will be chosen chairman of the lower branch and that possibly a surprise will be sprung in the shape of a winning candidate for the chair in the upper branch.

The Republicans say that the Demerats are talking and acting like so many children rather than city fa- union, thers burdened with the responsibili-ties of the government of the third city in the union began to wane. It has in the commonwealth. They also delare that if common council does not meet to consider the amendments, the ordinance will die, as the select counil is not to be forced into denying itelf the prerogative of legislating as tactics of the Democratic lower branch.

Nally's farces, and to have been par-CHARACTERIZED AS ROT. Defection in the Republican ranks in the upper branch is characterized as the veriest rot, and as to the indubit-Al Reeves and his big show returns to the Davis' theater today for a three able election of Mr. Nealis, they sayday engagement. It is a high class well, they say nothing; but they smell vaudeville, minstrel and burlegque with a very mysterious kind of smell. By carefully reading the above unbiased gorgeous costumes, elegant electrical survey of the situation, folding up the paper and waiting until about 11 ial scenery. A grand minstrel first part, o'clock, the reader can readily arrive introducing a genuine Southern negro-cake walk, a laughable farce by J. H. at the full knowledge of the result. Interviews with various members of the Democracy of the lower branch tion," a great vaudeville olio, headed discloses their intention to religiously by the cleyer celtic wits, Perry and adhere to the determination not to go Burns, Miss Cissay Grant, the factors near the council chamber until the Walker sisters, Miss Corinne Mitchell hour for reorganization, 10 o'clock, n a sketch of their own. Bryce and They will meet at John Flanaghan's Milton, the great American colored Globe hotel, and not because they disquartette, Miss Pauline Bradshaw, the trust one another, but simply as a mat-Norris family; last, but by no means ter of extra precaution, will lock themselves in a room and stay there until about ten minutes of the time for reorganization. At the caucus Friday night every one of the Democrats of the dving-or, as they claim, dead promised to stick together in this

One of them, however, Mr. Gilroy, refused to bind himself farther, Nealis assaulted and insulted him at the last reorganization and used all the power of the Nealis faction to defeat him for re-election in February, and he openly and above board refuses to support him for chairman. Whether or not Mr. Grier can be depended upon to pracefully submit to be ridden over rough shod by his ancient and mortal mics is another question that, if answored to the satisfaction of the Nealis people, would relieve them of much

Mr. Grier did not come into line of by a contest which is to be withdrawn if he will allow himself to be handled by his enemies. The Democrats themelves confess that they are not overly sanguine of the wily Grier, who twice before gave them severe chastisement for trying to coerce him. The fact that | Friedlander & Co., 508 Spruce street, the Nealis people and the interests at their command went into Grier's ward and tried to beat him, and failing in this, instigated a contest to frighten him into line, would lead a man up a tree to believe that Grier has, been simply jollying his enemies along so as to make their throw down all the more painful.

completely filled with stylish goods, for which every effort is made to procure MAY BE PRESIDENT. They have a reputation for keeping fine dress goods, silks, trimmings Grier is cunning and Grier is vindle laces, embroideries, tailor-made suits rive, and if he doesn't do something that will show his enemies that he is etc. A visit to their stores will assure you that none of the departments are far from being the thoroughly broken neglected, for complete displays are down war horse they picture him, "it will be a disappointment to those who made at every counter. The extensive drapery and floral decorations made have watched the political career of the place a bower of beauty, attract-ing multitudes who listen to Bauer's the young gentleman from the Third. It would not be surprising if it would erchestra while making their purbe President Grier for another year. chases. The firm assured us that their H. C. Hatton, clerk of the lower branch, will be re-elected, the wisefully selected, and that by buying in acres say, although it will not be withlarger quantities they can afford to sel out opposition. Mr. Flanaghan decheaper than ever. The opening will clared at the Democratic caucus that he would not yote for a Republican elerk with the Democrats in the majority, and it is his purpose to nominate John P. Mahon or W. F. McLean and have a roll call, that his colleagues may be but on record. The demand for S. B. C. students

Colonel George Sanderson will be reelected chairman in the upper branch. Clerk Laveile holds over. There are no new members to be inducted and the Democrats will not likely even put a candidate against Colonel Sanderson, so all in all, the reorganization of the upper branch will be a very tame affair

The nine Republican members of common council will be on hand at 9 o'clock and may possibly proceed to hold a meeting. Six of them, one, more than the required number, made a demand on President Grier Friday might to call a special meeting for 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. Orier has not as ye issued the call, and as it must be is-Mrs. Margaret McNally at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. (FConnor, 165 South Seventh street, Funeral ansued twenty-four hours previous to the appointed time, it can not now be is-

Whether or not the meeting will take place depends entirely on the way the law has been interpreted to them by the authorities from whom legal advice has been sought since the complication arose. It may be that they will take It that the Democrats who voted to adjourn sine die before the time prescribed by law have legislated themseives out of office, or virtually resigned, and in that case those who remain, though they do not make a quorum, must necessarily carry on the city's business until such time as the new council organizes. If this view is

taken of the matter the appropriation ordinance will come over from selec ouncil and be passed as amended.

PERPLEXING DILEMMA. The councils were never before in uch a perplexing dilemma, and its putcome will be awaited with great interest. In case the appropriation ordinance is not passed, a new one must be introduced by the next council, and | are charged with an attempt to smothat the best cannot be passed in much ess time than four weeks. In the meantime the city will be without can spend a cent for supplies or labor. live. The landlady wished the Schuess-

revenue, and no head of department In addition to this the annual tax vy ordinance, which should be operative by May 1, will be put back a month and the levying and collection of taxes will be delayed just that much

UNION DISBANDED.

Employes of the Scranton Railway Company Will Divide Up the Money in Their Treasury.

About twenty men, employes of the Scranton Railway company, will som time in the near future have the pleasare of receiving a part of \$600 which is to be equally divided. The Traction company is not giving the money but the Conductors and Motormans union has disbanded and the funds now. in the treasury, amounting to the sum mentioned, will be distributed among the twenty or so members who are in good standing or who lack only three months of the perfect mark.

The reason for the disruption is be-

cause the union scems to outlived its usefulness in the eyes of the members It was organized several years ago as an assembly of the Knights of Labor by ex-General Master Workman T. V. Powderly. When the rivalry between the American Federation of Labor and the Knights broke out the agitation reached this city and the Traction company assembly joined the Federation There was great interest at that time The height of power was reached when the Traction employes made an effort for increased wages over a year ago At that time nearly every employe, about 200 in all, was a member of the

The kick for wages failed and interest cozed out so effectually that meetings have not been held in two months owing to failure to get a quorum. The last meeting was held in January.

Alex. McTaggart, president of the union, stated last night that the mone it may deem fit, through any baby has not yet been divided but fixed the amount at nearly \$600. He does not

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know the exact date of the proposed

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Mrs. Louiss Lyman and her son Stephen, of 612 Eynon street, were arrested Saturday morning charged with a vring which is somewhat new and also somewhat cold blocoded. The two er, a whole family

"It appears that Mrs. Lyman owns the we quote the following: incling house at 413 Eynon street wherein the family of Harry Schuessler lers to vacate the house on April 1 but as the tenants hold a least until April 18 they refused to do so. This, it is said, displeased Mrs. Lyman and she throatened vengeances

Monday night a member of the Schnessler family was awakened by a sufficating sensation and found the iouss filled with smoke. The whole family was groused and a search for fire begun. It was discovered that the chimney had been blocked and upon investigation a bag filled with rags was

alos I man and her sen were arthe evidence held the defendants in \$200 buil to appear at court.

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Sport w Constitution Language	33c Bottle
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Scott's Emulsion, small	38c Bottle
Hand's Remedies	18c Bottle
Henson's Plasters	14c Each
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