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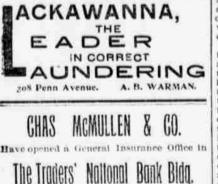
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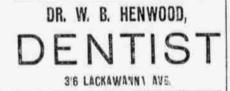
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Base Ball today. Rochester vs. Scranton, at 3.45. Admission, 25 cents.

# CITY NOTES.

An entertainment will be given tonight in Hygia hall, 214 Adams avenue, for the benet of the sick poor. There will be a regular meeting of the health

## relieve her of some of the worry of how bills are to be paid. SIMPLE PLAN OF FINANCE. DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Having a monthly or weekly allowance is the case may be, use a set of enveloper which are marked thus: Rent, fuel

which are marked thus; kent, sock light, service, butcher, vegetables and fruit, groceries, milk, butter, incidentals. Have a slip of paper to put in each envel-ope on which may be joited down any item you may wish. Then decide how much can go into each envelope for the monthly or weekly expenses, and if possi-ble at the hadronics of each month or contries the bread and many othe bings are bought ready for the table. Unless one has been more or less a stu ble, at the beginning of each month, o week, put the amounts in each envelop and on no consideration spend more that

Unless one has been more or jess a stu-dent all one's life, it is difficult to begin the study of any one thing in the right way. In this nervous, rushing age we want to reach our knowledge and results at one bound. Here lies most of the trouble in the case of the American housekeeper; she does not realize how recensary is a knowledge of domesta sconomy, and how this knowledge would emanchate her from a world of worry you have planned for. If at the end the month you are so fortunate as not to have spent all you have put aside for ex penses, put that with your savings. This system will insure your keeping within your means, at least, Cash pay-ments are great aids to economy. When conuncipate her from a world of worry and friction. Even when the need of such knowledge is realized, it is most difficult to get her to adopt the means which would give her practical relief. people are rich, there is no reason why hey should not live sumptuously if they

I have been talking as if the full fledged ousekeeper was the one whom I ex-sected to take up the subject of domestic conomy. I know that there are many Lack of time and the difficulty of magtering such a complex science is one of the excuses, Another is lack of interest in such commonplace subjects, many wo-men considering themselves intellectually housekcepets who feel the necessity fo noise accepts who feel the accessity for such study and who will make the effort to inform themselves, but I feel that this work should begin with the young gifts in our public and private schools. To make this movement universal, as it should be, the mothers and fathers must use the here with the superior to such interests. Again, there are women who cannot see the necessity for studying household matters, claiming that woman's natural intuition and adaptability will come to her aid when nousehold cures devolve upon her. Moth-rs, out of mistaken kindness, keep their see the necessity for it, and through the force of public opinion, and voting for it, when on school boards, bring about the work in the schools.

aughters in ignorance of household man-igement, thinking that such cares and worries will come into their lives soon

But the real reason why women do not make a serious study of this subject is that they do not realize the importance, responsibility and dignity of their posi-tion as home-makers.

ONE OF THE EXCUSES.

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tion as home-makers. Each home, he it ever so simple or ever so sumptions, is a little kingdom in it-self, and the mistress of the house is the one who rules this kingdom. , , aether she wing it or not, she is the power for good or evil in her home.

The women of today are waking un to the fact that housekeeping can be made a fine art, and that the highest culture tends to make the most successful houseeeper. The best education is that which aches the why and the how at the same me. Many of know why, but think here is no need to go beyond that, while thers see no reason to be troubled about he why, if they know the how. But it the knowing why and how that the eal short cuts come in. For example, in soking we know that if we put a piece f lean meat into a pot of boiling water nd let ii boil rapidly for a certain length of time, the result will be a hard, stringy

ece of meat, unsavory and indigestible; this on the contrary, if the water has een kept at the boiling point, or a little clow it, the meat would have been tenor and savory. Experience having aught her this much, the careful house-ceper will not again spoil a joint by boll-; it rapidly,

UNDERLYING PRINCIPLES. If, with this experience, she should also arn the principles underlying the cookfriends. ng of albuminous substances, she would hen know that it requires a cortain tem-scrature to soften the fibres, coagulate he juices and develop the flavors, and hat above that temperature a hardening process goes on; she would know, also, tions

hat all albuminous substances, whether rolled, rons@d, bolled or stewed, must be sooked at nearly the same temperature o obtain good results. Here is a scienitle principle which can be taught to a hild, and yet one to which scientists ave devoted much study and experiment. ou place a cut lemon on your marble asin and after a time when you remove , you find that it has made a rough city, son of the decrased, attended the ace on the marble. What are you to b? In the first place, if you really knew

do? In the first place, if you really knew what would happen, you never would have left the lemon there, but now hav-ing learned that the acid of the lemon dissolves marble, you will not repeat the offense. However, it is not lemon acid alone which dissolves marble, but all kinds of acid, and the stronger the acid the more rapid its effect. So, having learned this principle, you will guard against such accidents in the future. But it is not enough that you know the effect of an acid upon marble; you should also know the remedy, ou know that it is only while the substance is acid that it has the power to produce such dire re-

has the power to produce such dire re-sults, so your first thought is to neutral-

CHURCH CELEBRATION Golden Anniversary of the Providence Presbyterian Congregation.

REMINISCENCES AND RECEPTION

Interesting Addresses by Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and City Solicitor Torrey, Former Members of the Church--Service Followed by a Reception and Refreshments in the Lecture Room of the Church--Celebration to Be Continued Tomorrow Night.

The third service in connection with the celebration of the golden anniversary of the Providence Presbyterian church attracted a large gathering last night although the weather was most unfavorable. At 7.30 o'clock there began in the main auditorium of the church a meeting, the chief feature of which was personal reminiscences by three former members of the

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This would mean better homes, better and healthier men and women, and a bet-D. Kennedy and City Solicitor James D. Kennedy and City Solicitor James ter country. H. Torrey.

BURIAL OF JOHN SCRAGG.

Presence of Many Friends. The remains of the late John Scragg vere laid at rest yesterday afternoor in the Forest Hill cemetery, a large number of friends attending the obse quies, which were conducted at 2.30 'clock from the family residence on

Park church, conducted the services residence here and conscientious char-

The honorary pall bearers were M. J. Wilson, Robert McKenna, James Hughes, A. G. Wagstaff, David Brown and Enos T. Hall, while the active bearers were C. E. Bradbury, C. E. Buck, John D. Williams, W. W. Brandow, F. L. Sturdevant and Ebenezer Williams. George Scragg, of New York

# HIS LEG IS FRACTURED. **Case of Washington Davis Diagnosed**

When Washington Davis was taken nose the case owing to the great swell- little or nothing of the important hap-

#### DEATH OF MRS. MEGARGEE. FOURTH SERVICE OF She Was the Mother of B. B. and Francis L. Megargee, of This City.

Mrs. A. M. B. Mcgargee, mother of Bernard B. and Francis L. Megargee of this city, died at 5 o'clock last evening at her home, 1753 Arch street, Philadelphia

Death followed three months of sickness during which the leading physi-

ians of Philadelphia attended the sufferer, yet the news as it was received last evening by the two sons here was unexpected and deeply felt. Mrs. Me gargee was 73 years of age and her life has been one of constant activity and everal years ago she was one of the best known women in Philadelphia. Under the pen name "Frank Norton" she contributed a series of articles to the Philadelphia newspapers, particularly the Ledger, and held the interested attention of thousands of readers

Up to within a few years ago Mrs. Megargee continued her newspaper worl and her services were valued as were those of few other women writers in the state. She also was a successful writer of verse and to the higher literature to which poetry belongs. Her success in this line will warrant a reproduction in lasting book form of her est work.

Perhaps the best testimonial to the diphtheria and one to whooping cough. impressive character of the deceased lies in the high social, professional and usiness standing of her six sons: S Edwin Megargee is a prominent attor-ney in Philadelphia and president of the famous Catholic club of that city, derman F. L. Fuller. The girl is but chairman of the state board of oral school directors and is Greek consul in Philadelphia; Henry C. Megargee is also a resident of Philadelphia, Charles G. resides in Florida, and Louis N Megargee is probably the best known newspaper man of the leading city of the state. He is president of the Pen and Pencil club and is an ex-president

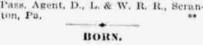
of the International League of Press clubs Mr. Megargee is now on the staff of The audience filled all the pews and the Philadelphia Times and contributes included many persons now of the cena column which is the prominent featral city, Green Ridge or the West

ture of the editorial page of that paper each day. Bernard B. and Francis L. Side, but who had once been members of the Providence church, Following Megargee, residents of this city, are the leading paper merchants in this section of the state. They have won many staunch personal friends since they came to this city. The Messrs, Megargee will leave today for Philadelphia to attend the funeral of their mother.

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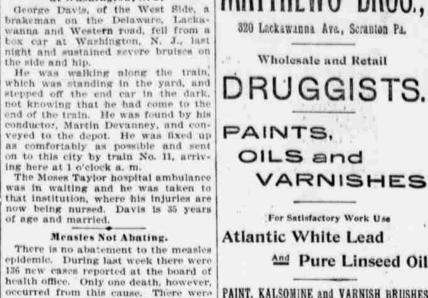


"UHR-In Scranton, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhr, a son HENCE ALL AND AND AN ADDRESS

DIED. M'LAUGHLIN-In Scranton, Pa., May 2,

1897. Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McLaughtin, of 804 Scranton street, at the home of her parents, after two weeks' Illness, aged 9 months and 6 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock; in-terment in Hyde Park Catholic cometery.

MORAN- In Scrunton, Pa., May 3, 1897, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, 610 Hampton street, aged 1 year, 6 months and 9 days. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery,



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Scranton Brakeman Severely Injurce

at Washington, N. J.

seven new cases of typhoid fever, six

of diphtheria and two of scarlet fever.

One fatality was reported as due to

A Bride of Fifteen.

Lingo Marinicci and Mary Ann Den

ny, both Italians, who live at Old

Forge, were married Saturday by Al-

15 years of age and was given away

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

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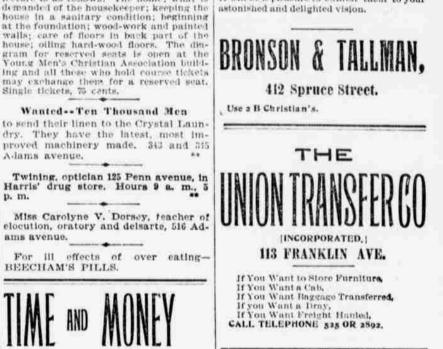
Like a man without a wife. Like a ship without a sail, The toughest thing in life Is a shirt without-proper proportions

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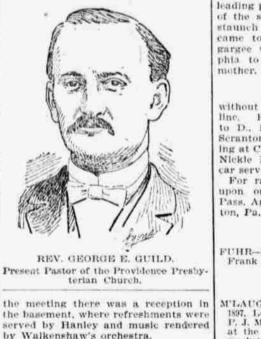


ARE ALL RIGHT.

ture on "Domestic Economy" today at 3 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation building. The outline of today s They fit and suit. Our Spring lines in white and fancy colorings are NOW OPEN. It will be a pleasure to exhibit them to your cture is as follows: The home: what is astonished and delighted vision.







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penings

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Lackawanna lodge of Odd Fellows

funeral.

# at the Hospital Yesterday.

the service. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. Beecker, of Archbald, and to the Lackawanna hospital Thursday night from the police station, where he this was followed by the singing of an anthem by the large chorus choir. was allowed to remain for many hours with an injured leg, the hospital physi-In their addresses Mrs. Matthews clans were unable to accurately diag- Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Torrey omitted

Occurred Yesterday Afternoon in the

Madison avenue. Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., of the Elm

and preached the sermon. He referred in his culogium to the deceased's long acter, which drew about him so many

During the service Miss Elsie Wolfe,

soprano soloist at Eim Fark church, sang a number of appropriate selec-

ttended the funeral in a body.

Municipal building Thursday, May 5, at 8 p. m

Rev. Dr. Bird will preach in Fuller's ball, on Lackawanna avenue, next Sun-day at 3 p. m. and 7.39 p. m., on political righteousness

"The "Peerl of Savoy," a German drama, will be given by the Liederkranz on Thursday, May 6, and not on Friday as erron-eously stated yesterday morning,

The young ladies of the First Presbyerian church will serve a sugger in the lecture room Friday evening, May 7, he ginning at 6 o'clock. All are invited.

Harry Lynch was arrested for trespass last evening by Special Officer A, J, Lewis in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard. Alderman Howe commit-ted him to the county juli for ten days.

James McConkey will hold his union Bible class in the Young Mea's Christian association pariats Tuesday afternoon a 130. All interested in Bib's study or gun day school work are most cordially invited to be present.

The Teachers' Mutual Benefit association will have a special meeting in the board of control rooms on Tuesday attermoon, May 4, at 4 o'clock, to arrange for the annual excursion of school children, and to dispose of other important husiness. Every member of the society is requested to be present.

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted to James Gillespie and Bridget C. Gal-lagher, of Olyphant; DeWitt C. Romich and Josephine Schalker, of Foll township; Charles J. F. Frank/in and Bertha M. Bennett, of North Ablington; Feiyo Har-czik and Maria Benzkoska, of Carbon-dale; William Shannon, of Green Grove, and Ada Schoonmaker, of Electurest.

Royal Arcanum Messenger, ably edited by J. W. Bosworth and published edited by J. W. Rosworth and published at Wilkes-Barre, contains in its May issue complimentary mention of several Scran-tonians, members of Lackawanna coun-eli, No. 1133. Charles E. Linning, presi-dent: B. G. Morgan, E. A. Clarke, E. S. Whitney, E. P. Henwood, W. A. Drown-ing, Prank Mansfield and J. Alton In-vis. Mr. Lanaing's photograph, hand-nomely executed, accompanies the Scran-ton correspondence, which is from the ton correspondence, which is from the per of A. E. Vorhis, of The Tribune. The Messeurce also has a fine plature of E. P. Henwood, of this city, and contains a fund of matter of interest to members of

# PERCENTAGE IS THE SAME.

#### Only Seven Witnesses Examined in the Dunmore Contest Yesterday.

Anthony Golden and Frank Diglin. of the First district of the Second ward, who had not paid taxes within the specified time, were the only Democrats whose votes were knocked out in the Dunmore contest yesterday. The smallness of the number of defective votes is due to the fact that only seven witnesses were examined.

The other five were: John W. McAndrew, Barney McCann, and Michael O'Hara, of the Second ward, and Patrick Relly and Peter O'Connor, of the Sixth ward.

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ze its action. Washing the spot with denty of water dilutes the acid and naturally weakens its power, but it does not wholly neutralize it. Then, if you know that an alkali neutralizes an acid. you immediately apply one, and in the case of marble, it is safe to use almost any alkall freely. So you put on water ammonia, lime water or soda, as the case may be, and the trouble ceases at once. Here you have the why and the how. Physiology, as it relates to food, cloth-ing, bathing, etc., can be mastered by any intelligent woman in a short time. And so it is with all the sciences. The most essential things for the boundareas essential things for the housekeeper to know do not require very profound learn-ing, although the broader the education

the better for all women. THERE IS NO WASTE.

With accurate knowledge, each step in a process is understood at the start, and

a process is understood at the start, and there is no waste of time or energy. To illustrate this we will take all the steps in a simple culluary operation. Dump-lings with a stew. Now, this is a dish with which many people are never suc-cessful. Here is the rule: One pint of flour, measured before sifting; one and the before sifting contained. flour, measured before sifting; one and one-half tenspoonfuls of baking powder, half a tenspoonful of sugar, half a ten-spoonful of salt, a small cupful of milk. Mix the dry ingredients and rub them through a sieve. Stir in the milk, and with a knife or spoon stir the dough into a smooth ball. Flour the paste board and turn the dough on this, and roll down to the thickness of about half an inche-generous. Cut them into round cakes. generous. Cut them into round cakes. Have the stew where it will boll con-tinually, but not burn. Stir it and place the dumplings on top. Cover the kettle the dumpings on top, Cover the Kette and cook the dumpings just ten minutes. If all the directions have been strictly followed, the dumpings will be light, delicate and tender. Cook them under ten minutes and they will not be done ten minutes and they will not be done enough, or over ten minutes, and they become heavy and soggy. Now, the whole thing is extremely simple, yet, as I said at the beginning, difficult for the amateur. Yet the whole secret of success les in the manipulation and the time of cooking; once having mastered this there is no difficulty. Ten minutes' time will more the manipulation for the secret size will more than suffice for the measuring and mixing of the dumplings, and the putting away of materials and utensils after the

is through all the culturry processes, we forces are always necessary, the hysical and chemical. It is not enough at we know the proper proportions of e materials to use and what the chemi-l action will be, but also that we know how to manipulate the materials so that the best results shall be attained.

PLEA FOR SIMPLE LIVING.

PLEA FOR SIMPLE LIVING. I want right here to make a plea for a simpler mode of living among certain classes of people. Among my own friends and acquaintances, I see a phase of life this is very hard for the woman at the head of the bouse, and very bad, from a moral point of view, for the young peo-ple growing up under such a condition of things. As a poople, we do not live as simply as we could and should. On all sides one sees the struggle of some to live as well as their neighbors do, who have four or live times their facemen. It makes one heurt-sick to see the constant strain that this brings on women who might to therwise be twice as useful to them-selven, their family and society. What selves, their family and acciety. What can life be worth, if it must be a con-stant effort to keep up an appearance, which surrounds us with people who do not caro-for us if we are poor or live very simply? Surely one should not desire friends and acculationances who yabe conriends and acquaintances who value or for what one has and not for what one is our true friends will value us for whe-we are, and a simple home and a simple ife, which is full of unsellishness and

life, which is full of unselfahness and filled with high aims, will attract better and more desirable people to use than can this life of living up to, or beyond, our means, I would recommend to the house-keeper of limited means a simple plan for her finances, which, I think, would

the point of injury, the knee Yesterday the swelling was so reduced as to permit an examination and twenty-five or thirty years. They told it was determined that the leg was of things particularly allied to the fractured just at the knee and as was growth of the church and the attainstated at the hospital "it is a bad fracture at that." In another column Chief Robling says that Davis walked to the station house

after he fell in front of Lohmann's restauvant and sustained the injury to his log. Just how he managed to walk with a badly fractured leg no one save the chief seems to be able to understand. It's a most unusual circumstance to say the least.

THE ALEX. DUNN FIRE.

Insurance Men Estimate the Loss at Four Thousand Dollars.

No new light was thrown on the origin of the fire at Dunn's hat store Sunday night and the first theory, that a match was carelessly dropped among inflammable material has to be accepted. The loss is not as yet computed, but the estimate by the insurance men places it at 50 per cent. of the insur-ance figure, or \$4,000. Mr. Dunn says

his stock was valued at \$14,000 and what was not totally destroyed was badly damaged by smoke and water. The insurance amounting to \$8,000 and carried by the Schadt, Stark & 7in, Newton & Jackson, Moore and oland agencies. There was an insurance of \$15,500 on the building. The

loss it is estimated will not exceed \$1,500 ANNUAL RENTING OF PEWS.

Some Good-Sized Premiums "pred

at Elm Park Church. annual pew letting of the Eim Park church was held last evening.

The attendance was even better than ould be expected from the unpropltious weather, A. D. Pierson an-nounced the bids. The highest was work is done. There need be no question of uncertainty, for it is not a matter of luck, but of scientific knowledge, and so \$150 for the fifth pew in the center. The best seats are valued at from \$60 to \$159. The few remaining seats will be sold

next Monday evening. The committee in charge consists of G. F. Reynolds, Charles Schlagor, William H. Peck, S. T. Jones, A. D. Pierson, J. L. Connell and J. S. McAnulty.

When you see a line of quaint, old lunkers coming down the street, folwed by a procession of gayly-painted agons, don't think that "The Greatst Show on Earth" is in town, but ember that these are the hardvorking men engaged in distributing million free samples of Quaker Oats. ivery family in the city is to have one f thise free samples of the world's ost famous Cereal Food-the most vholesome and delicious breakfast dish a be had.

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fails to cure. 25c. The plans of the Church of the Holy Cross are still available to contractors. The same can be had at the residence of the Rev. Father O'Donnell, 507

held. The committee which arranged and onducted the social period were: Mrs. E. S. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Atherton, Mrs. B. B. Atherton, Mrs. F. IL Silkman, Mrs. C. H. Sherer, Mrs. H. R. Hurlbutt, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Jacob Palmer Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Mrs. W J. Lewis, Miss Carrie Silkman, Miss Augusta Silkman, D. B. Atherton and A. A. Vosburg. They were assisted by the following: Misses Annie Gillespie, Maud Williams, Jennie Smith, Meta Osterhout, Annie Atherton, Jennie Zeigler, Effie Lewis, Elsie McDonald, Katherine Gabriel, Alice Zeigier, Annle Losey, Bessie Williams, Florence Silkman, Grace Silkman, Evana Huff, Lillie Simpson, Nellie Pickett, Ruth

man. THE RECEPTION. Nearly two hours were occupied in the pleasantries connected with thi part of the semi-centennial. It afforded a better opportunity than had bee previously given for the meeting of ormer and present members and their

friends. These latter included quite a large number of persons from churches of other denominations. There were seven pieces in Walkenshaw's orches tra which furnished the music,

The next anniversary service will be held tomorrow night, when will be heard necrological records by George W. Benedict, clerk of the session, and

others. Letters in response to invita-tions to attend the services will be read. There are a large number of them from many sections of the country. On Sunday morning, after the devotional exercises, it had been planned to have read historical papers by one officer rom each of the church societies. The

societies are so many, it is probably that the reading of some of the papers will be deferred until a day later. No little praise has been bestowed upon Mrs. J. E. Heckel, the director of he choir, and the singers for the excellent music during cach service. The personnel of the choir is as follows Organist, Mrs. Will McDonnell; so pranos, Mrs. J. E. Heckel, Mrs. Joseph Mulley, Miss Margaret Davies and Miss Lillie Farnham; altos, Miss Mary Da is, Miss Cora Farnham and Miss An nie Losey; tenors, William Reid, Willlam Edwards, Paul Bright and How ard E. Griffin; bassos, T. P. Morgan W. T. Hughes and George Jackson.

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just as many why it should be done at THE TRIBUNE office-Our prices ary low, our resources are unlimited, our ingenuity is fertile. Our work is well done-and quickly too-And last but not least we will treat you courteously.

