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the sum of \$406 to answer the charges. John Patton, of Olyphant, visited trio and quartette numbers, the perform-

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a warrant issued by Alderman Rob. price remains the same-five dollars for When arraigned Shevlin was acorts. cused of committing perjury by Annie Carey. The alderman held him in \$200 Carey. The alderman held him in \$300 bail for his appearance at court. The Guild Mission band conducted an entertainment in the Providence Presbyterian church last evening. The sent at once to Theodore Hemberger, 45 entertainment was out of the ordinary Adams avenue; J. Willis Conant, 445 and occupied the close attention of a Quincy avenue, or R. W. Neubauer, bus-Iarge throng of people. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Davis, will preach tomorrow, both morning and

evening, at the Welsh Baptist church, Wayne avenue. Mr. Davies will preach Welsh in the morning and English in the evening. Bible school at 2 p. m. All Welsh Baptist people in the North

End wishing to continue their membership in the Welsh Baptist association of Northeastern Pennsylvania are welmed to join the above church, it and its pastor being alone recognized by the above association as belonging to it in this section of Scranton, At a regular business meeting of

Welsh Baptist church, of West by Sullivan. The diagram opens one week Market street, on Wednesday evening the following was adopted: "Resolved, That we as a church now and forthwith sever our connection with the Eastern Pennsylvania association for the following reason: Its action relative to the Wayne avenue split tram-

tion, and outrages every principle of right and justice." SOUTH SCRANTON

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street. Thursday.

A feature of the evening service at the Penn Avenue Baptist church is the singing of John T. Watkins, Tomorrow even-ing he will sing "Thy King." It is a pleasure to listen once again to such clear enunciation and such soulful work of Among the well attended night chools are those in Nos. 2, 30 and 11 which Mr. Watkins is capable. on this side. Miss Mary Shea is principal at No. 2 and Professor Edward

The de Reszke brothers are soon to be Connerton at No. 30. Thomas Bryan "knighted" by the czar of Russia. They is the assistant at the latter school. Coyne's park, Minooka, is to be floodto tour Russia this winter. d and used as a skating rink this

The latest opera destined to receive the

in London with great success. No less than four Americans were in the cast,

The vocal music for the memorial ser-John Nealis, of Beech street, had an tice of the Elks lodge at the Lyceum Dec. will be in charge of John T. Watkins, arm fractured Thursday morning at the breaker on the East mountain. who, with a double quartette, will furnish what promises to be a fine programme of Mrs. Catherine Burke and Miss Maria | English gloes and quartettes.

Barrett, of Pittston, were guests of H. Evan Williams, of New York city, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of Gibbons who today stands without a peer as an oratorio singer, is a Welshman, us is also Mr. Gwilym Miles, who has on several occasions been the baritone soloist at Sousa's band Sunday evening concerts. Dolph Glennon, of Pittston, visited South Scranton friends on Thursday. Peter Drier, of Stone avenue, while at work in the Dickson works, was

struck by a hammer a few days ago Miss Florence Richmond during a reent visit to the Quaker City heard with and slightly injured. The accident rapturous delight the Boston Symphony orchestra give one of their annual congave rise to an unwarranted rumor that Mr. Drier's brother had been

certs, also the Philadelphia Choral so-ciety render the "Elijah" and Max Heinrich and his daughter give a song recital.

"We will be what we will to be." The death of Joseph Michels occurred "he who profits by just criticism puts him-self above criticism" are among a few esterday morning at 10.30 o'clock at his residence, 348 North Garfield aveadvices to singers which can be used ad nue. Bright's disease was the cause vantageously.

of death. The deceased was born in Miss Cordelia Freeman's brillfant col-Hazleton in 1861 and came here with oratura work at Mr. Southworth's muslcale Tuesday evening was a revelation to those who had heretofore known her as a dramatic soprano. Her execution is remarkably clean; runs, trills and stac cati being given with the utmost eas

> Mrs. Katherine Wilcox will give a conert in the near future at the Simpson Methodist church, assisted by well known local talent.

les and the Consumers' Powder co pany in this vicinity will receive their pay today here yesterday afternoon by Funeral The social held at the home of Wina-

perimenting with other driving devices, hundreds of thousands of blcycles with chains were made, sold and used. Occafive season tickets. This gives to each sionally some make of wheel with a substitute for the chain was brought out, but the "makeshift" held its own. for less than five tickets, but any sub-scriber may dispose of such part of his chain was a nuisance, in that it The collected dust and gravel, required con-stant attention and frequently broke Novertheless, it was the best method of transmitting motion or power, and wheel people accepted it as the only practical device.

Now the chainless bleycle has appeared as a competitor of the common wheel. Recently two bicycles, with bevel gears, were brought to Chicago, and in a On Monday and Thursday evenings of this week a few friends of the Symphony few hours the bleyclers of the city were divided into two factions; one standing society were delighted with the orches tral and solo numbers which were played for the chain, and the other for the in rehearsal. That we are to have a delightful evening of orchestra music on Tuesday, the 3th of this month, is as-"coffee-mill" gear. The advocates of the bevel gear, accepting the claims of the sured. On Thursday evening the two so-loists for the next concert, also rehearsed manufacturer as authoritative, hailed it as the long-looked-for improvement which is to do away with chains altowith the full orchastral accompaniment Mrs. Koempel played beautifully Weber's grand concerte, and Miss Timberman gether. The friends of the old favorite regarded the bevel gear with suspicion called it a fad, and refused to concede sang in fine style a grand aria from one of Handel's operas, and the Lost Chord. that the "coffee mill" was an improvement. It will be well for both factions to withhold judgment until the new gear from today and a large sale is promised. has been fairly tested.

The bevel gear uses beyeled cog-wheels, plaudits of two continents is "La Bo-heme," by Puccini. The "Carl Rossa" Opera company at its recent Concert with a shaft, to transmit motion from the crank to the driving wheel of the bleycle. The gearing must be placed in Garden season played it for the first time the machine with perfect exactness. The front and rear axles with their gear attachments should lie precisely in the same plane and exactly parallel with each other. Any failure to do this will result in strain and unsatisfactory work The frame construction must be so rigid that there will be no spring or yield under the strain. These are the conditions, admitted to be such by the makers of the chainless wheel, which must be secured and maintained in order that the bevel gear will be a success. The makers say that all these conditions and re-quiremants have been met, although are to manage and own a grand opera quinemants have been mot, although company which will include Mine, Earnes, the weight of the wheel had to be increased.

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question whether the rough-and-ready riding of the ordinary bleycler will no so strain the frame as to disturb the exactness of position which seems to b essential to the easy operation of the bevel gear. However, the bevel gear a last is here, and the verdict of approval or disapproval will show whether the sanguine manufacturers made a paying invostment when they put \$150,000 into experiments and machinery. The bevel gear wheel will cost \$125; according to wheelmakers twenty-four out of twenty

five chain wheels next year will sell for \$50 or less. This difference will have the effect of giving the intangible attribute familiarly known as "swellness" to the chainless wheel at any rate.

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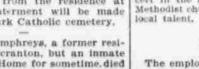
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Mrs. Jane Humphreys, a former resident of West Scranton, but an inmate of the Hillside Home for sometime, died there yesterday morning. The deceased was 63 years of age and leaves no family. The remains were brought



his parents when but four years o..., and has resided here since. Though ailing for some time he did not quit working until about seven weeks ago. His wife and three children survive him, Dorella, Willie and Carrie, He was a member of the Carpenters'

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union. The funeral will be held Sun-