Social **Events**

Last hight chronicled in a brilliant fashion the beginning of the Christmas gaietics. Both the young people of Scranton society and the little folk enjoyed with the fullest zest these opening festivities marked by the first real winter weather of the season. The former assembled at the Bicycle club by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cra-mer von Storch, while Judge and Mrs. F. N. Willard gave a dancing party at their home in honor of their grand-

daughter, Miss Merforic Warren.
At the Bicycle club one of the pret-tiest dances ever held in that charming place was given by Mr. and Mrs. Von Storch in honor of their sister. Miss May Pennypacker, and her guests, Miss Waln, of Philadeiphia; Miss Shotwell, of Gloversyille, N. Y.; Miss Palmer, of Amenia, N. Y., and Miss Platt, of New York, all of whom received with the host and hostess, and Miss Penny-The reception rooms and dancing hall were tastefully decorated by Clark. The stage was a mass of paints and Harrisi lilles, while the mantels supported many forms and trailing vines. A great number of lovely new gowns were noticed, particularly as worn by members of the revelving party. Bauer's orchestra furthe music. Hanley catered. Among the out of town guests were: Miss Pears, of Wilkes-Harre; Messrs, West, Point, Whitmore and Zebler, Philadelphia: Lanning, Reynolds, Sampson, Harry Dew, Henry Wilkes-Barro Other guests Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Jermyn, Mr and Mrs. Walter M. Dickson, Mrs. Pennypacker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jermyn, Mrs. N. V. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watsen, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Miss Lavinia Dimmick, the Misses Reynolds, Miss Susan Jornan, Miss Archbald Miss Margaret Hauley, Miss Simpson, the Misses Seviolt, Misses Evelyn and Eloise Gilmore Miss Win-ton, the Misses Bessell Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Dale Lies Wort Miss Hunt, Miss McLeod, Miss Welles, Miss Lonella Williams, Miss Poore, Miss Boles, Miss Merrill, Miss Spencer, the Misses Torrey, Miss Anna Archbeld, Miss Jessup, Miss Sprague: Messrs, Hunt, Harry Boles, J. H. Brooks, J. M. Boles, Veeum, James Blair, Hanley, Chase, G. W. S. Fuller, Mott. Everett Hunt, Anderson, Lawrence Fuller, Mc-Leod, McGowan, Charles Sanderson, A. Z. Huntington, H. F. Merrill, Torrey, Theodore Fuller, Holland Kirkpstrick, Lynde, Pennypacker, Norman Parke. Lawrence Bliss, Mertimer Fuller, Frank Fuller, Holland.

At the beautiful home of Judge and Mrs. E. N. Willard on Madison avenue, about fifty young friends of Miss Marjorie Warren, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, were entertained most delightfully. Among the guests were: Misses Gertrude Coursen, Katie and Leila Steell, Lois Schlager, Alice Knapp, Eleaner Moffat, Bessie Plair, Bessle Porter, Ruth Archbabl. Margaretta Holman, Jeanele Dimmick, Dorothy Dimmick, Cornella Galpin, quence, Sophie Price, Dorothy Bessell, Grace Law, Anna McAnulty, Lois Tracy, Helen Winton, Mary Dickson; Messrs. Linen, La Motte Delin Gilmore, Paul Welles, Max Bessell, Daniel Boles, Eddie Helland, Watter Coursen, Edgar Connell, Hugh Arch-bald, Harold and Lawrence Watres. George Russ, Robert Matthews, Arthur Phillips, Cole Price, John Blair.

The New Year's ball committee has made arrangements with Gorman & Co., to take charge of the carriages on the night of December 31. Mr. Gorman will personally superintend all carringes leaving the ball and will allow his parpons to take the first curriage that annears instead of waiting for a particular number. This will greatly facilitate matters, and the confusion and delay which usually attends such large affairs will be obviated. Private corrieges will be called as required and the Penn avenue entrance only will be

Miss Grace Peck gave a thimble teayesterday afternoon which was actended by a number of young ladies from the central city.

This evening the largest assemblage of young people gathered since the season spened will be at the Bicycle club where Mr. and Mrs. A. De Orville Blackinton will entertain in henor of their nices and nephew, Miss Cornella and Mr. John Galpin. The rooms will present a Christmas like appearant with festoons of smilax and quantities of holly and mistletoe.

The "Spinsters" have usued invitations to a durce at the Bievele Club house. Phursday evening, December 13. expenhelm will furnish the music.

Mr. Everett Warren gave a dinner on Wednesday evening at the Scranton club in honor of Hon. Sherman Events and Dr. Durand, his classmates at college, who were among the speakers at the New England dinner. There were present: Mr. J. Ben Dimmiek. Mr. T. H. Watkins, Major J. W. Onkford, Mr. H. W. Kingsbury, Mr. H. P. Simpson and Mr. N. C. Robertson,

A committee of the Lackawanna Law and Library association, consisting of James H. Turrey, Hop. E. N. Willard, W. A. Wilcox, J. E. Burr and John P. Kelly, have arranged for an address by Attorney Hampton L. Carsor, of Philadelphia, on 'The Chief Justices of Pennsylvania.' The ad-

ITCHING

drose will be delivered in the Superior ing for the construction of the church court room of the court house on Tuesday evening next and will be followed by a collation.

dumni association will be served in

club 'bus will be made tomorrow and on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scrapton will

give a party at their residence on Jan. 6.

Insolvency Laws Furnish An Easy Medium for Saddleing Costs of Criminal Cases on County.

Judge Gunster hasn't an overwhelming respect for the insolvency laws as

named Martha Baker, was brought in on a capitas for costs in some trivial case in which she was a party at the last session of criminal court. last session of criminal court. She had gone through the usual formula for getting free under the insolvency laws and was prepared to go her way after filling her petition and bond. The sheriff, however, had another capias for her in a second case and as she had not prepared for this emergency the only recourse left to the sheriff was to put her in jail until she could bunt up her lawyer and get out another

insolvency perition and bond. Judge Gunster heard a statement of the case, and after learning that the oman had a sick husband who need- | He d her care and taking into consideration the close approach of Christmas, se called the sheriff up and told him discharge the woman.

The county might as well pay the ests now as at any other time," said Judge Gunster, in conversing about the "In all these cases the case later. county eventually pays the costs. A prisoner who has five dollars with which to fee an afterney escapes at once under the insolvency laws. Auother prisoner who is not able to pay lawyer's fee must remain in fail. There is something radically wrong about the whole business and it should e remedied. It is only an extra expense to the county to keep a person in Jall. If there was some way in which the prisoner could be made to work out the costs there would be some reason to the present law, As No. it is, there is need of some remedial legistration.

ounty pays the costs in almost every riminal case tried before the court. Before going into court the parties, if they have property, sign it over to Tho some one else, so that in case they are nulcted for the costs they can take dvantage of the insolvency laws. Not infrequently, too, when cases are set tled the attorneys arrange that the costs be put on the party who has no property and then the other party pays the fees for the involvency proceed-

"Your honor, I have a man here to be sentenced for costs," the attorney will say, bringing in his muleted client, "Let the usual sentence be imposed," mutters the judge, and mechanically on a chest that's fully dressed:

Or what he hears he has not e en a n mutters the judge, and mechanically tion, which he knows is a sure conse-

"By the court" is signed to the bottom of the paper and the peaceable property holders of the county are hereumon made to nav for all legal bother that followed a wedding up at the Ridge some months previ-

Just to show to what extent this abuse is carried on, the list of those And who escaped costs by insolvency pro-'hilinski, A. W. Millard, William Barrett. Daniel Langowski, Martin Miglin, Mame Price, Leon Mondro, Joseph Mikowski, Nicholas Murtaugh, L. A. Behle, Gustave Dearing, Michael Hoonn and Martha Baker,

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Big Sale of Scats.

There was a tremendous crush at the yearm thenter yesterday morning for Lyceum theater yesterday morning for tickets for the Christmas afternoon and evening performances of 'Snail We For-give Her," Before the afternoon was over there was not a sent lett in the house. The drama comes very strongly endorsed as a demestic drama of excep-tional strength. The principal scenes are laid in England, although the story of the play begins in Austrelia. Perhaps the most important feature of the engage-ment in this city will be the appearance of Miss Marie Wainwright in the leading

Peck's Bad Boy.

The Atkinson Comedy company will appear at the Academy of Music Menday. Thesday and Wednesday, matther Thesday and Wednesday. The Bad Bay' is a capable hands and the amusing tricks and composition are exceptionally well. one. The specialty acts are very streenstring of studing all kinds of dance e-insisting of strigting, art knows in function, and amunding sketches. The iday is form full of mirth, and the risibilities of the nudience are continually excited. No one who wants to enjoy a succession of good who wants to enjoy a succession of good. who wants to enjoy a succession of good hearty laughs should full to see this

Priend Fritz.

"Jack ' Muson and Marion Manota nevstarted out on a season's tour more an spiciously than the present one. They are both said to be in remarkably good form and voice and the critics everywhere agree that they have never acted with so much vigor and spirit as this season in Theta. Frite 'which is to be a season in so much vigor and spirit as this season in "Friend Fritz," which is to be the attraction at the Lyceum next Tuesday evening, December 2s. The scenery and contumes are all new this season and if took sible more qualit and picturesque than

Burlesque at Music Hall.

Weber & Fields' High Class Vaude ville and Burlesque company, called the Breadway Eurlesquers, are announced to open the Music hall on Monday next matinee and night and for the two following days. This company is credited with presenting a programme of new and orig. presenting a programme of new and original matter and is said to have no objectionable features whatever.

The costoming will be a feature and the scenery which is carried by the company is very pretty. The vandeville portion of the programme will be given by McAvoy

and May, Emma Carus, Gilbert and Goldie, the original three Dunbar sisters and the two Judges. "Summer Night," a one act farce, and an operatic burlesus entitled "A Paris Girl in Saratoga," will

AWARD AGAINST THE CHURCH.

Fenner & Chappell Win Their Suit in

Arbitration. Arbitrators D. L. Pickus, L. P. Wede nan and Charence Balentine yesterday rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Fenner & Chap-pell against E. R. Griffiths and the Jackson Street Baptist church gur-nuches

E. R. Griffiths borrowed \$2,500 from Fenner & Chappell, and used it in pay-

building, he being one of the trusters of the church. A balance of \$1,200 was owing when the West Side bank on another note had Griffiths' property The annual dinner of the local Yale sold out. This left Fenner & Chappell without security and they proceeded to he Scranton club on the evening of attach the church as garnishee. The arbitrators gave them an award in the full amount of their claim. The regular trips of the Country fense of the church was that Griffiths was not authorized to make the loan.

Vosburg & Dawson represented the plaintiffs and Watson, Diehi, Hall & Kemmerer appeared for the defense. In explanation it should be stated that the church did not repudiate the debt but contended that Griffiths and not Fenner & Chappell was their cred-ALL MAKE THEIR ESCAPE. Hor.

DR. DURAND'S POEM.

Read By the Author at New England

Dinner Tuesday Night. The following poem on 'The Life In-While per force he has to regard it, surance Agent and the Doctor, writ-Y., was read by that gentleman at the New England dinner in the Hotel Jermyn Tuesday night:

Which is burrying along Go the life insurance agent and the doc-

The life insurance agent becares that life's a pageant. And reminds us that its ways are growing rougher; And, with motives all most pure. He entreats us to insure. That when we die our families may not suffer.

He batterholes the youth.
And, with looks of carnest truth. talks from carly morn until the Till he makes him quite agree That a Toutine policy

He shows him 'tis an error To feel for death a terior, Since insurance makes its cup as swee as honey: One may die without charrin. Or live for years and whi-

Whichever you may choose, you get your

etter than a gold mine in Wyoming.

He corners ugod men Nearly three-score and ten. And when their walstcoat button he ha

For half a day or more.

He leads them to the door

Of the doctor, for the doctor does the rest.

But when he gets them there vork out the costs there would be one reason to the present law. As no it's auxious, though he strives the strives it is, there is need of some remedial egislation."

It is a well-known fact that the ounty pays the costs in almost every

> He knows that clouds may rise On most propositions skies— so fleecy clouds the dector calls al-bumen; He knows the stethoscope May quickly dash his hope the murmurs which may whisp

And though the gines be hazy sens it not; nor will be time devote To seek for an impediment Among the scapty sediment

through its lumen.

scan the test-tube, held against hi-coat.

And so the man is passed,

Though his kidneys have lost cast. And his heart may murmur like the surr

And make them built believe that they are builthy?
The doctor gots a V. The man a policy

the agent-well, the company is wealthy.

And when the man is dead. And o'er his honored head one is raised with epitach upon it— His widow's soble weeds. By the underwriter's decis.

May change to blossoms on an Easte Occasion for Regret.

The Gordon Highlander threw uside the paper that had been forwarded to alm by ome admirtog friend "If we could only have read before-hand," he said, "some of the poems that have since been written about us w

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