SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

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THE GREAT STORE.

AFFAIRS OF THE HOME CONSIDERED

Annual Meeting of the Association Was **Held Vesterday.**

REPORT OF THE OFFICERS

Mrs. D. E. Taylor Presented a Statement of the Financial Condition of the Institution, and Mrs. E. S. Motint, the Secretary Gave a Very Interesting Review of the Work of the Year .- The Officers and Directors Chosen.

The annual meeting of the Associa-tion of the Home for the Friendless was held yesterday afternoon in the hall of the Young Women's Christian association with a large attendance of managers and friends. Hon. H. A. Knapp, of the advisory board, presided over the interesting session. Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan offered prayer. Mrs. D. E. Taylor, the efficient treasurer, read the following report which was accepted:

To balance in bank Jan. 12, '97...\$ 626.78 1,000 00 traction 20 11 bank-C. H. Wells, assignce 444 196 Annual excursion Annual membership Annual donation day 1559,00 615 87 Cash donations 1.217 53 lash for care of inmates 525 165 100 00 Life members Chrysanthemum exhibition Building fund 2,800 00 -----Furnishing fund 307 00 Thanksgiving union collection-Dudley St Baptist church Dunmore Thanksgiving union collection-Eins Park church Thanksgiving union collection-Providence M. E. church Thanksgiving collection Second 33.00 Presbyterian church Thankegiving collection Provi-dence Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society German Zion \$25,242.57

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Interest to Jan. 1, 1898 \$25,921 35

DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1897. Matron, assistant matron and servants\$ 951 00 Groceries 596 72 43.63 Milk bills 125 20Drugs and medicines 53 17 319 3 \$5 75 Shoes and repairing Clothing Printing reports 53 00 aneral expenses 11 15 Weaving carpet Cartage Lackawanna Hardware Co 13 10 The Price & Roe Co Traveling expenses-visiting in-dentured children Garden expenses Dressmaking and glasses for old Interest on note-First National \$1 33 Scranton bank-II. C. shafer, cashier 255 50 E. H. Davis, architect

truly to express satisfaction in such re-\$26 72 Peck Lumber and Mfg Co 14,700 09 Hunt & Connell Co 3,435 47 \$25,500 11 Balance 361:00 \$25,921 15

eccived, peacefully closed its eyes and Quite a number of children are on trial in homes, where, it is hoped, they may remain, and of whom we have pleasant accounts. One little girl who in time past was a source of great anxiety to the management, and of whose future they well nigh despaired, was visited this fall by one of the managers, who reports her as being "Such a good little girl, happy and contented, with cheeks like roses." Another was recently brought back by her foster mother from her sweet, country home for a brief call, and although the little matcher is not designed although the little maiden is not deemed faultless, she was spoken of as mani-festing so many womanly traits of character, particularly when her kind bene-factress is ill that there is no doubt feit of her becoming a noble woman. A boy

other bundle!" "Yes," assented another, in a meditative way, rocking softly, the ladies is always good, and (as a correla-tive), the Lord is good." The delight of the children as they saw so many things coming in for their comfort during the winter was great, and if among all the winter was great, and if among all the array of supplies there was one thing more than another which appealed to them it was the barrels of apples. At Thanksgiving, when eleven turkeys and hosts of other good things found their way to the Home, we can best ex-press the thoughts of the family in the words of the matron: "A spirit of thank-fulness pervaded the entire house; every-body was so happy." Well might they for the "good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over," that was theirs. was theirs. CHRISTMAS BENEFACTIONS. who came to us long ago from most un-promising surroundings, and was in our care some years, has at last found a When came the blessed Christmas feast one in this broad city were more boun-

none in this broad city were more solu-tifully remembered. Time fails to tell of the tokens of good will they received. From the primary and intermediate de-partments of school No. is came a wagon load of vegetables, canned fruit and many niche where he is enthusiastically char-acterized as "a perfect gentleman" Last summer a young girl, pretty and well dressed, came to see if we could assist her in finding her brother. She had been placed by the management in a good home eighteen years ago, and had done well. One child whose sad story partic-ularly appealed to every member of the board had been found alone, deserted by the heartless mother, who should have niche where he is enthusiastically char other useful articles; from the Sunday school of the Dunmore Presbyterian church came another wagon, similarly laden. One quaint little offering that meant a great deal, was a tiny bottle of sweet spirits of nitre, carefully wrapped board had been found alone, deserted by the heartless mother, who should have been its protector. It was in such a shamefully neglected condition that a so-journ in the hospital was needed for a time. A severe illness followed, from which it was hardly thought the little one could recover, but now, adopted into a happy home, well, tenderly carcessed and dearly loyed it is the canito of all and dearly loyed it is the canito of all in a clean, well worn towel. Evidently it came from a dear little thoughtful friend who had known what it was to have a fever and who meant in this way to exemplify the Golden Rule. Gifts of all kinds poured in. The dinner from the Globe warehouse was as inviting as ever the measure of its praise was the justice done it. The shining Christmas tree and dearly loved, it is the centre of atglittering with its many adornments, was

KIND FOSTER PARENTS.

cynosure of all eyes on Christmas Much amusement was created by In sharp contrast to the conduct of such a parent as the one just referred 50. the great delight of one little boy to whom all such joys had hitherto been a sealed look. "I never seen a Christmas tree." he confided to the matron. "Did to is the true mother love shown by some of those to whom children of their own have been denied or from whom it grow that way? Did Santa Claus make that turkey, too?" At bed time he inthey have been taken away, but who have found at the Home little ones on whom the full treasure of such love can quired if he might thank the Lord for his presents, and after the time honored "Now I lay me," he added with much ferbe lavished. A touching scene was wit-nessed lately at the regular Thursday morning meeting of the executive board. vor: "Thank you Lord for the tree! I wanted a horse and I got the horse, Thank you Lord: Amen." Then all the when a sweet-faced, motherly woman and it sweet-faced, motherly woman came to know if she could see a boy she had brought back a short time before. She had taken him with a view to adop-tion, but he had failen ill, and, after exhausting all the medical resources at her command, she had been told he would certainly die so with a heave heart she little white robed figures in the dor-mitory sat up in their beds and threw cisses to Santa Claus and sleep close the happlest day of their lives. I must rot omit mentioning the dainty Christ-mas tea given the old ladies by a young girl who presented each one with the pretty cup and saucer and plate on which her command, she had been told he would certainly die, so with a heavy heart she returned him to the Home, utterly un-able to bear the pang of seeing his young life go out. The skill of the physicians in Scranton, however, had, in the mean-time, done much for the little fellow, and when he came into the room she booked at him as at one brought back from the dead; her eyes brinned over, and with the breathless exclamation of she served the charming entertainment. On our list of life members have this year been enrolled the names of Mrs. Cora J. Merrifield, Mrs. H. H. Crane, Mrs. C. P. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Von Storch, Mrs. F. M. Vandling, Miss Alvira

from the dead; her eyes brimmed over, and with the breathless exclamation of the royal parent of old "My son! My son!" she drew the lovely blue-eyed boy to her and sobbed the gladness she could not express. "You see, ladies," she ex-plained when she could command her voice, "they told me he was going into a consumption, and I could not bear to see him die, so I brought him back; but, oh! he is so dear to me, and-can I have Barney, Miss Belle Von Storch, Mrs. N. Y. Leet and Mrs. Serena Von Storch. DUTIES FAITHFULLY PERFORMED. Our advisory board and our inspection committee have been most frequently alled on during the past year, their counsel and help proving invaluable. The various committees have done with their see him die, so I brought him back, but, oh! he is so dear to me, and-can I have him again?" There was no hesitancy in the minds of the board as to a decision. might whatsoever their hands found to do. A heavy burden has rested on our building committee, which they have faithfully shouldered. The work of the The boy's eyes and voice alike responded to the affection so freely bestowed on him-the first real mother love he had chief manager is always exacting, but has been performed so quietly that per-haps we do not realize the full measure ever known, and before long we trust of its worth. Even religious services have been held at the Home during the Who will forget the triumphal exit of a baby, some time ago, when all the mem-bers of the executive board (then also in weekly session) gathered around it to say year, which have been much enjoyed by all participating in them. The annual excursion, which went to Harvey's Lake good bye, while they admired it in its long, white cloak (the gift of a kind friend), and uttered the sweet nonsense one bright June day, netted \$444.96, while a very attractive chrysanthemum show friend), and uttered the sweet nonsense all well brought up babies hear. What if it had been a waif and a stray? Was it not now going to be a king in a home of its cwn, where it would reign, as rich in love as any born to the purple? Is it a matter of surprise that we are "interested in the work?" A mild phrase truly to express satisfaction in such rein October brought \$59. Both these affairs were under the efficient management of Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin, and her aids our

vigorous finance committee. Our matron, Mrs. Walker, is a veritable "house motn-er," and aided by her sister. Miss Solomon, a genuine home life flows on steadily and surely influencing for good all whom it reaches. During the past year the Home has lost by death three of its staunch friends, Mr. James G. Blair, Dr. B. H. Throop

sults. Not that they are all so gratify-ing; life is not all reward; there are and Mr. J. Atticus Robertson. Always considerate of us, ever ready to help-how we shall miss them. By the will of Mr. Blair the society received last June a bequest of \$1.000, in memory of his "de-

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ARE WHAT TALK PRICES

THERE'S only one way to demonstrate where the dollar goes farthest. Experiment! That's a privilege we're not ashamed to give to anyone. For we know what the result will be. Thousands tested it Monday last. And they've come again every day since. And they'll come today. Come yourself today or this evening. If there's an article on sale not as represented, or even better than you could possibly expect for the price asked, there's no power on earth compelling you to buy. And our system of "satisfaction --- or money back" will protect you in any event

TREMENDOUS "JANUARY SALE" BARGAINS THROUGH THE STORE ALL DAY.

The following Specials will be on sale this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock only:



It was then announced that two The entire stock of Fine Clothing of the Economy Clothing Co., of this city, has members, Mrs. Luther Keller and Mrs. been purchased by the well-known firm of Kramer Bros. This is a new stock, manu-H. M. Streeter, desired to resign from factured for this season's wear, consisting of \$20,000 worth of fine, fashionable and well-tailored Men's, Boys' and Children's Suitings and Overcoats, which will be sacrithe board of managers. Their resignations were accepted with regret as both have been faithful and valued ficed at Fifty Cents on the Dollar. to make room for our Spring stock. Space does not The terms of several managers hav ing expired the following were re- permit us to enumerate the thousands of bargains in store for you. Among the many F. W. Mason, Mrs. C. B. Scott, Mrs. J. are as follows:

Mrs. E. S. Moffat then read her first report as recording secretary. The reports as given by the ex-Secretary Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, for the past thirteen years have been the great features of the annual meeting, so admirable in diction and thought have they been and the board of managers is indeed fortunate in securing so able a successor in Mrs. Moffat. Her report was charmingly written and read, and appealed strongly to the feelings of the It will bear a thoughtful listeners. reading by those who have long had the interests of the Home at heart, as well as by newer friends who know little of this noble work. It was as

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

A new year brings us once more to-A new year brings us once more to-port of the work of the Home. Well do we remember how long a year seemed to us in our childhood's days. That it would ever pass, that the holiday season would ever come was such an indefinite prostact. Performent if more work of prospect. Perhaps it might if we waited a great while, but the outlook was not cheering. Now the months fly by, and when a new date greets us we experience a feeling akin to surprise that it has

How brief the space of time since 1897 opened its doors before us, and we re-garded its dim possibilities; its work un-formulated; its trials unforescen; its achievements unknown. Yet the twenty-sixth year of the Home's work is finished, and we read from its pages today.

Since the last annual report twenty-seven girls, sixteen boys, twelve women and ten bables have been admitted; fiftythree inmates have been dismissed, or are out on trial. The family has not numbered less than thirty-nine nor more than fifty-five at any one time during the year. In December there were fifty-four immates. In 1857 there were no deaths, but on the 7th of January, 1838. a tiny baby who had been in the Home but a short time, and who was ill when



the start is more easily dissipated. "Seventy-seven" cures are perfect cures, leaving you strong and vigorous

and not a weakened "easy mark" for disease """ cures Grip, Influenza, Catarrh,

Pains in the Head and Chest, Cough and Soro Throat.

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At druggists or sent on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manu-Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manu-al of all Discases at your Druggists or

Humphreys' Medicine Company, New

Never were the members of a board io helped, so encouraged, so upheld as we have been by all our good friends in and out of this city of Scranton. Kindness meets us on all sides, literally "it never falleth". The report of the treasures falleth." The report of the treasurer, just read in your hearing, has told you much, but it would take many reports faileth. fully to show what has been done for us during the past year. The words of Ad-dison's well-known hymn alone seem to express our feelings: Ten thousand thousand precious gifts My daily thanks employ." Never have the physicians been kinder, giving freely of their time and skill, with the uniform courtesy characteristic of their profession. The clergy have been ever willing to respond to calls, and have comforted many hearts. Lovely flowers have been sent, not only from florists and friends in town, but from Hamilinton and Lake Ariel, bringing with them in their own sweet silent way messages of thoughtful love. From Waverly, lying among its beautiful hills, came a most generous donation, fresh and deliclous, "of the fruit of the trees of the garden." From Moscow came a quilt pleced by many busy friends, one of whom is ninety-two years old. From Dalton came a useful gift of pillow sllps: from Dunmore many pairs of mittens, knit by one who knows what little fingers need in cold weather; from "The Omaha Ten," of Hyde Park, a most useful roll of rag carpet; from the Lacka-wanna mills, nine dozen suits of soft, warm underwear. Gifts of all kinds have been received from the different churches and from many organizations, each and every one so acceptable, so highly appredated; would that we could particularize True, the annual pamphlet will mention all these prized benefactions, but we should so like to say more about them. For the coal that the great corporations and individual owners have sent us which has kept the members of the family warm: for the ice that has kept them cool: for the entleing things given so constantly by the bakeries; for the val-uable services of the telephone; for the great pleasure of the daily and weekly papers, and the unvarying kindness of the press, ever ready to print any notices that are desired; for the weekly desserts; for the pure white lilles and colored eggs at Easter; for the patriotic fire crackers on the Fourth of July, and the many lit-tle iced "patry pan" cakes (which a very delightful friend got up very early that hot morning to bake): for the tickets to entertainments; for the numberless and valuable gifts from generous-hearted merchants, provision dealers, proprietors of markets, thoughtful women and interested children, we return earnest thanks. OTHER FRIENDLY DEEDS.

In June Mr. Peter Stipp ploughed and arrowed our garden-a donation of la-bor, while to other friends we owe the seeds and plants set therein, which yield-ed such gratifying results. The heat of one August Saturday was forgotten in the pleasure of listening to a grapho-phone, sent to the Home for that after-noon by one who does it many graceful kindnesses. Another delightful heat was kindnesses. Another dengatur heat was given by two very very well known and very young gentlemen, who gave an af-ternoon of music. The old ladies enjoyed it supremely, as the merry strains of violin and plano zwoke reminiscences of pleasures long since past, which were recalled by the marginal potes On donation day, among the many of-ferings, was a dollar's worth of sugar from a boy, who, with others of his family, had been for a good while at the Home. Now he is the man of his house albeit a boy in years working to the Home. Now he is the man of his house albeit a boy in years, working to help support the rest. "I wanted a cap and a necktie," he said to some one, "but we can never repay the Home for what it did for us, so I let those go, for I must send this sugar." Said one of the old ladies on this same donation day, one who had not been with

donation day-one who had not been with us on this annually great occasion, and who was therefore unprepared for the

wold was during the sentrolity as she then saw manifested: "Why, everybody is so good to us! I just had to look and look, and every time I turned my head to look out of the window there came ancorded and the election of officers took

ensed wife, Alice Blair, long time presilent of said society." In October they received \$1,000 from Dr. Throop's estate. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. Daniel Lang the balance of his generous subscription made at the time of the fire at the Home. Mr. Robertson had been another of our Mrs A. E. Hunt, Mrs. E. T. Cha. lin, Mrs. H. M. Bojer, Miss Jennie iberal contributors throughout the years nolds, A second ballot was of his life, ever full of kindly interest. which resulted in the election of 'if thought must backward run J. E. Carmalt and Miss Jenn To those who one by one In the great slience and the dark beyond Shannon, to fill the unexpired Vanished with farewells fond. year terms of Mrs. Keller and Streeter. For auditors, Messrs,

workers.

synagogue, upon invitation, spoke with

feeling on his sympathy with the in-

stitution and its promoters. His elo-

quent remarks were heard with great

interest and his assurance that he and

his people were ever ready to lend their

for his kindness in presidirg, and also

to Mrs. E. H. Ripple as representing the Young Women's Christian associa-

tion for the use of the rooms, the meet-

REAL ESTATE SOLD BY SHERIFF.

Number of Properties Were Disposed

of Yesterday.

Sheriff C. E. Pryor yesterday dis-

posed of the following pieces of real

Property of Thomas M. Jones, in Spring

Brook, to Taylor & Lewis for \$25. Property of Catharine Kilpatrick, in the

city, to Pennsylvania Savings and Loan association, for \$140.07.

Property of Dennis Neary, et al., in the city, to J. R. Grewer, for \$35.50.

Lecture on Patriotism.

assistance was much appreciated. After voting thanks to Judge Knapp

ing adjourned.

intion, for \$36.10.

estate:

Unseen, not lost, our grateful memories still Their vacant places fill, And with the full voiced greeting of new

friends tenderer whisper blends."

THE NEW HOME BUILDING. The most absorbing subject of the year started for a poor woman pick has been the building of the new Home in the street at midnight and Almost completed it stands fair to see on its grassy slopes and we hope to ochas grown. It is so like the Lord cupy it. But many cares and anxieties connected with it fill our minds. The lack of forthcoming funds wherewith to strangers. In it classification is gotten. He remembered officiation discharge all our obligations is the gravest question of the day to the board of managers. As our treasurer's report has stated we have paid this year to the Peck Lumber company the sum of \$14.-(0): last year we paid the same company pat persuasion acted as godmo \$14,850; we still owe them on our contract \$9,050. Perhaps it would be well to call with a Presbyterian on the othe to give him confidence. In this attention to the fact that in 1897 we have paid out for the expenses of the new Home alone \$23,300.86. Our bills are many and heavy, our treasury very empty How shall we pay our debts? Very early one morning last summer, while passing along the street, some words of a con versation going on in a store, floated out, distinctly audible in the still air, and

caught the ear of the passerby. Said the unseen speaker, "An' she had a very shabby little baby wid her." The passerby went on, but the words had started a train of thought not easily stopped. "A shabby baby!" No so do we generally think of these tiny morsels of humanity. The word usually suggests a vision of a betted darling, sweet, warm in dimpled sleep or smiling in unconscious comfort of happily-tended waking hours, clothed in pure white garments and soft, clinging wools; loved, caressed, adored by the whole household. A very different picture rose up before the mind of the one who had by chance overheard the remark, a memories came crowding of various lit tle persons who had been received at the Home. The baby who came wrapped only in a piece of rough brown paper; the baby that was handed in late one night, jammed into a small grape basket, its only covering a piece of thin old muslin,

a bottle of a sleeping potion by its side who, when morning came and a group of pitying women stood around the cradit where lay this little victim of man's in-humanity, quietly slipped away from this troublesome world and "was not, for God took him." the baby who was found un-der a stone in the gully of a shallow stream among the bushes on the moun tain side, burned and hurt; the baby that came to us lately, almost dead from star-vation, whose admission was asked for by a clergyman with tears in his eyes, so strangely did the pitiful condition of the little one appeal to him; all these and more, a sad looking procession, filed before the quickened remembrance; chiidren bruised, neglected, beaten, sick, hurt, untaught, unioved-so had they come to the Home. Not so did they look

after a sojourn there. Clean, happy, with health restored, with eyes whom love had there taught to shine, with new imoulses given to their hitherto denied lives-this was the change wrought by their surroundings. His is for what we labor-this is for what we appeal; this is why we plan and beg and harass our souls and yours. Friends! What will you do this coming year for the "very shabby little baby?"

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Judge Knapp called for a rising vote of thanks to the secretary and treasurer for their reports. This was ac-

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	Ben Dimmick, Mrs. Daniel Langstaff,	BARGAIN NO. 1	and a material de ana ana anteri	ate and Constructor Prov
	Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. E. T. Chamber-	DARGAIN NU. 1	omy's price \$8.00; our price	ots and Cassimeres. Econ-
3	lin, Mrs. H. M. Bojer, Miss Jennie Rey-		A 1 00	omy's price \$8.00; our price
	nolds, A second ballot was taken	Men's Overcoats, all wool	\$4.00.	
1	which resulted in the election of Mrs.	and fashionable makes, black,	4	\$4.00.
	J. E. Carmalt and Miss Jennie B. Shannon, to fill the unexpired two-		Participal and a second second of	φ4.00.
2	year terms of Mrs. Keller and Mrs.	blue or brown, Kerseys, Chin-	BARGAIN NO. 4	
	Streeter, For auditors, Messrs, R. W.	chillas, etc. Economy's price		Children's Reefer Suits -
k,	Luce and W. D. Kennedy were chosen.			75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
	Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan then made a	\$12.00; our price	One lot of Men's Ulsters.	130, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$2.00.
J	few remarks in which he stated that		Economy's price \$7.00; our	Children's Reefers-
1	he was at the first meeting twenty-six	\$6.00.		Children's Keelers-
	years ago, and that in looking over	40.00.	price	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
1	the assemblage, he saw but three who		\$3.50.	
1	were then present. The Home was	BARGAIN NO. 2	40.00.	Children's Ulsters and Top
	started for a poor woman picked up	DARGAIN NO		
1	in the street at midnight and from	Nr. 1. C	DIDCITY NO P	Coats-
	that small beginning this great work		BARGAIN NO. 5	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
	has grown. It is so like the Lord Him- gelf in his three years' ministry with	est styles, Clays, Cheviots		¢1100, ¢1100, ¢21001
1	the outcasts, the homeless and the	and Cashmeres, in all colors	Boys Overcoats and Ul-	Children's Knee Pants-
	strangers. In it classification is for-			
	gotten. He remembered officiating at	and makes. Economy's price	sters, all wool and nobby	25c, 35c, 65c.
	the baptism of a baby in this institu-	\$12.00; our price	made. Economy's price \$8;	
1	tion when a good Baptist sister held	willios, our price	our price	Men's and Boys' Single
	the child, while two others of Episco-	\$4.00	our price	Trousers-
	pal persuasion acted as godmothers,	\$6.00.		
Ì	with a Presbyterian on the other side	• • • • • • • • •	\$4.00.	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
£.	to give him confidence. In this work		41.00.	
	barriers are forgotten.	BARGAIN NO. 3		Any of the above goods are
	OTHER ADDRESSES.		BARGAIN NO. 6	
	Rev. A. L. Ramer, of the Lutheran	One lot of Men's Suits.	Contraction and the second s	sold for double the price in
£.	church, then made brief remarks full	good tor general wear Econ-	Boys' Suits, Clays, Chevi-	any other store in this state.
1	of encouraging sentiments. Rev. Mr.	Bood for Beneral wear, 15con-	, bojo baito, ciajo, chevi-	any state store in this state
	Chapman, rabb of the Linden street		and the state of the	÷
	supported upon invitation enake with			

Don't Miss the chance of your life to get good Clothing at half their value. Sale starts Saturday, January 15th, at 9 a. m., at

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Popular Clothing House, 325 Lacka. Ave.

Stand, Linden street.

North Main avenue.

Harry Ward, agent.

Stand.

JUDGE AND DOBBS. The Pair Are in Active Training at

Nanticoke. From Nanticoke comes news that should be highly gratifying to the admirers of Jimmy Judge, who is to box twenty rounds with Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, on Feb. 2, in Music hall. Judge is training with Bobby Dobbs, who is to meet Jack Fox at Trenton next Thursday night.

association, for 114.07. Property of Edward O'Keefe, in Fell township, to T. F. Leonard, for \$530. Property of Mary Lucey, et al., in the city, to P. W. Stokes, for \$33.14. In connection with their training Judge and Dobbs are giving a boxing show each night to big houses. On Property of Peter Fox, et al., in the city, to P. W. Stokes, for \$33.14. Property of Peter Fox, et al., in the one night Judge had Reddy Connolly in distress in two rounds and forced him to throw up the sponge, and Dobbs disposed of Jack Ramsey in one round. In a letter to the sporting editor of Tribune, Doblis says: "Jimmy The and I are training hard every day. Ryan will find Jim a much better man this time than when they last met, as Jim is getting faster and better all the ime. I certainly think he will soon be able to beat the best men in the coun-try at his weight." Property of Hopkin Williams, in the city, to M. M. Williams, for \$37.45.

Arrangements have been made to seat nearly \$00 persons at tonight's hout at Nanticoke between Dobbs and Paddy Sheehan, of Bethlehem. The conditions are that Dobbs is to give Sheehan \$50 to enter the ring and \$100 if he stays four rounds. Each has posted a forfeit of \$50 with Sam Bombay.

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and the

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WEST SIDE-Free Press Office, 156 MOOSIC, AVOCA and DURYEA-PROVIDENCE - O'Connor's News

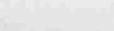
(Wagon)-J, J. McMurtrie. PITTSTON-E. R. Shepherd, 31 South GREEN RIDGE-Holt's Drug Store, Main street.

Kindly have the New York Sunday Journal and Free Press delivered at my residence every Sunday morning, for which I agree to pay 5 cents each Sunday.

Name.....

2,000 BOYS WANTED.

Address.....



"Patriotism" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered in College hall Jan. 25 by Rev. James A. Moffitt, of St. John's church, on the South Side.

Property of Peter Foy, et al., in the city, to J. H. Fellows, for \$57.65. Property of Joseph R. Lewis, in the city, to David J. Davis, for \$57.16. Property of John M. Schenck, in Oly-phant, to J. C. Lange, for \$54. Property of M. H. Trively, in Reinsom township, to P. W. Stokes, for \$40.40. Property of Ell Swartz, in Moscow and Dupmone, to Caroline Schmidt, for \$59.51. Dunmore, to Caroline Schmidt, for \$59.34. Property of Hannah Evans, in the city to Pennsylvania Savings and Loan as