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e p. m., at the Arbitration Room, House, in the city of Scranton. y person so ascertained or assessed shall fail to attend such appeal or to if from the decision of the appraiser to Common Pleas within ten days after will not be permitted to set up defense to the recovery of the int of the license which he is reto pay when suit shall be brought, he is not a dealer in merchandise, etc. The law further provides, that till be the duty of the County Treasto sue for the recovery of all licenses returned to him by the Mercantile alser if not paid on or before the ay of July in each and every year, n ten days after date, and said surer shall not be discharged from such licenses unless he brings suit to or the same on or before that date.

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# CARBONDALE.

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### THE MOZART'S BENEFIT.

Nights of Opera at the Grand This Week.

erest in the opera "Mikado" which be produced at the opera house week by amateur talent is now ning proportions that guarantees led houses for each performance. ast is made up of our best known nost experienced stage singers and horus is one of such volume and excellence as is seldom heard in

opera is one of the brightest both ore and dialogue of those noted sers, Gilbert and Sullivan. The ming is picturesque and every will be done to make the proon perfect. It is for the benefit of dozart band, an organization that one much to the credit of the city to the delight of each of our resi-They appreciate the efforts of and and will show their appreciaby a liberal patronage of th

requires a considerable sum to a band alive and the proceeds of present venture will, it is to be , enable the Mozarts to supply selves with a much needed equipof new music. The opera will be on Friday and Saturday nights, Saturday matinee. The first resal on the stage with full orchestra mpaniment will be this evening.

#### STABBING AFFRAY.

all Game on Sandy Hill Nearly Ends in Tragedy.

stabbing affray occurred on Sandy yesterday afternoon in which a g man named John Dougherty rei serious injuries from a large knife in the hands of a young

iring the progress of a base ball e on the hill a number of small boys aged in a fight. An Italian in the d attempted to separate the gsters and restore peace. Doughtook a hand at this insant when her Italian came to the rescue and cked Dougherty with a large et knife. He inflicted a wound it four inches long on Dougherty's | Pe-ru-na." arm and also cut a deep gash un-the right shoulder. The Italian women only, sent free by The Pe-ru-na was on hand, and was placed in bus, Ohio.

ugherty was taken to the hospital his wounds are not considered gerous.

### TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

hodist Ludies Will Give One in the Sunday School Room.

e ladies of the Methodist church give an entertainment in the Sunschool room this evening at eight ock. An interesting programme. ch follows, has been prepared: ection by the Berean orchestra. ling, Miss Martha Hards; whistling ction, W. H. Dimock; vocal solo, Ida Snyder; duet, Misses Nettle Williams; violin solo, Miss

vocal quartette, Mesdames rry and Abby, Misses Butler and er; zither solo, Professor Franklyn well; recitation. Miss Peuckert; il solo, W. D. Evans; selection by an orchestra.

### SATURDAY'S FIRE.

de's Green House Was Partly

Destroyed. he boiler room attached to J. J. de's greenhouse, on Spring street, ght fire in some unknown manner urday morning and the flames had ed considerable headway when disred by a member of L. T. McMil-'s household. The Mitchell Hose apany was notified by telephone Humphrey's store. Fortunately horses happened to be attached to wagon and were soon on the scene. firemen quickly got the fire under control, Considerable glass was broken by the heat and water and many plants withered. The origin is a mystery.

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SCRANTON CITY, FOURTEENTH WARD.

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Appeal day, April 28th, 1898, nine a. m.,

Beemer, O. A.

Mrs. Lizzie L. Fuller has issued invitations for the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss May Belle to Lewis W. Cramer, which is to be solemnized at her home on Main street, Jermyn, Wednesday evening, April twentyseven, at eight o'clock. The bride to be is a graduate of the Carbondale High school and was for several years a teacher here. She was a member of the Berean Baptist church and took a prominent part in the social movements of our young people. Her many friends here will hasten to wish her

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The out of town people who attended the Elite social Friday evening were Misses Ada Selden and Jennie Phillipi, of Susquehanna; Stella Alien, of Forest City; Bessle Smith, Jane Fellows, Elizabeth Munsen, Mabel Sykes, Julia Mason, Marie Simpson, Messrs. Will Weish and Clayton Styles and Tracy Tewkesberry, of Scranton.

William Osborne was locked up Saturday in default of \$1,000 ball required by Alderman Jones, before whom the culprit was arraigned on a charge of wife beating.

the one Mayor O'Nell vetoed has pas-MEROANTILE APPRAISEMENT. sed councils and been placed in his hands. His action is awaited with con-\*iderable interest. Freeman Tallman spent Sunday in

> William Erk called on friends here Saturday.

H S. Bolton returned to this city last night and has taken up his residence with his family in the Gillis building on Park place. The charge against him will not be pushed

### JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

John Noon, of Mayfield, received word on Saturday from St. Claire, stat-ing that his brother was dead. He immediately for the above place. David Thomas, of Vandling, was visiting friends in Mayfield Saturday. Miss Jessie Sanford, of Carbondale, was visiting friends here Saturday.

A telegram was received on Saturday from the presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal conference, which is in session in Norwich, N. Y., asking if this church was satisfied with Rev. C. A. Benjamin, who has been in charge of the Honesdale Methodist Episcopal church for the past five The committee appointed to look after that part of the business by the church here, sent a message to elder saying that they were satisfied with his selection. Mr. Gendall, it said, has been appointed to take Mr.

Benjamin's place at Honesdale.
Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry, of Mayfield, left on Saturday to visit friends in Taylorville, leaving their son, Thomas, and daughter, Mary, in care of the ouse. About 2.30 o'clock yesterday morning they were aroused from their sleep by heat and the smoke which had accumulated in the rooms and discovered that the building was on fire With great difficulty they managed to escape through the second story window. Thomas gave the alarm, which brought the William Walker Hose company on the scene in time to save the building from being a complete wreck From the partition of the front room back to the kitchen the house was gutted, and nothing of any consequence was saved. The building and contents were insured for \$1,800.

### A SPRING REMEDY.

The Human System Needs Renovating Every Spring.



ter to Dr. Hart-man, Miss Orpha Cristler, Rankin, Mich., writes as follows: "I was sick for months with suppression of the menses, I employed four of in this vicinity

they could do me no good. A friend induced me to try Pe-ru-na. I believe positively that it has saved my life." Mrs. M. E. Seymour, Bowman, Ga., writes: "I had lost all hope of ever being cured, as five doctors had failed to do me any good. They said I had a worn-out, brokendown constitution and there was nothing to do. I could not sleep; nothing I ate agreed with me, and had continuous bloody discharges. I was dizzy and blind by spells. I saw Dr. Hartman's advertisement and wrote to him. I have no idea but what I would have

arrested by the Chief of Police | Drug Manufacturing Company, Colum-

### TAYLOR NEWS.

A Pretty Wedding Solemnized .. The Council Acts Upon Several Import-A very pretty wedding was solemn

ized on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Grove street, when their daughter, Miss Mary Williams, was united in marriage man, of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Lloyd, of the Welsh Baptist church, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives of both parties. The Della Bailey; recitation, Miss bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Jenkins. oel Hobbs, Honesdale; duet, Mrs. of Providence, and the best man was arry and Miss Butler; recitation, Miss Arthur Hobbs, also of Providence, After the ceremony the contracting ne Maxwell; vocal solo, Miss Nina | parties received the hearty congratunks; recitation, Miss Sterns, Peck- lation of their many friends. A wedding feast was afterwards served.

The Tribune branch office in Taylor is in the Cobleigh building. Local representative, Evan G. Evans, in charge, Thomas Price, of Hyde Park, circulated among friends in this place yes terday.

Bert Lewis, who has been on a two weeks' visit to Newark, N. J., has returned home.

The borough council met in regular ession in the council chambers on Friday with all members present. The ordinance pertaining to the opening of the new road over the Kniser creek, from the North Taylor graded school house to the private road, near the Taylor colfiery, passed third and last reading. An ordinance passed first and

second reading to bond the borough for five thousand dollars to pay the damage suits now pending. The appointment of police officers for the va-rious wards made by the chief were also confirmed. They were as follows: First ward, Thomas Welby, John Howand and John Powell; Second ward, Edmond W. Carter; Third ward, William Price, Edwin Allen and William Jones: Fourth ward, Lezlie Frutchie and Jo seph Genkle; Fifth ward, William Powell and George Dause.

Installation of officers of the Tay lorville Lodge, No. 668, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held on Saturday evening in their hall, on North Main street. D. D. Master, C. A. Kenster and staff, of Scranton, were The following officers were installed: Noble grand, James E. Watkins; vice grand, John R. Thomas

permanent secretary, W. G. Howells; recording secretary, Taille Jones. At the meeting of the Emblem Divison No. 57. Sons of Temperance, a debate will be held on the subject solved. That immigration should be restricted." The affirmative side will supported by Arthur Stone and Evan G. Watkins. Negative side, Wiliam Thomas and Edward Davis. The subject will no doubt be ably discussed #8 the above gentlemen are well versed

to this work Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Foster, of Hyde

### HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

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Park, were the guests of friends in this place yesterday.
David J. Powell, of Scranton, was the

guest of his mother on Main street, yer terday. Mr and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Kingston, was the guests of the lat-ter's parents in this place yesterday.

#### WASHINGTON; BY A FRENCHMAN And, Incidentally, the Story of How France Established Independence. Paris Letter in the Sun.

French history is so replete with itlustrious names that it is not often that a Prenchman finds time or inclination to consider the great men of other countries; when he does, of course, he is for that reason all the more worthy of attention. The Petit Parisien, newspaper of very large circulation, has stepped aside in these whirling times for France to make a few remarks, critically appreciative on George Washington The Petit Parisien has always prided itself on its foreign intelligence and on the historical accuracy of its editorial remarks; and it is some proof

of the careful touch it keeps on foreign

affairs that it remembered its duty for

Feb. 22. The opening paragraph of its Washington editorial was as follows: 'It is a great anniversary—George Washington having died on Feb. 22 that the United States will celebrate today and that the American University society of Paris will recall this evening by a banquet. They could not ionor a memory more worthy. The American people in picturing him, see themselves; as he was, so are they, In him, as in them, megalomania got in its work. But the Yankees, in their ever-growing greatness, have become accustomed to being daunted at nothing: they wish to reign alone, by the sole law of 'jingoism,' upon the continent tathed by the Atlantic and the Pacific, Washington dld not look so

After some further remarks on Ameran pretensions of the customary French character, the editorial went

"Washington was certainly not great man. I am often astonished to ee him compared with men of genius. With whom, indeed, has he not been placed in comparison? Some have ranked him with Caesar, some with Charlemagne, some even with Napo-leon. He resembles none of them in any respect. He was not a man of transendent genius such as they.

When he came into the world there vas nothing in the circumstances to foretell the role he would play. His father was a farmer. He received hardly an ordinary education-merely the rudimentary reading, writing and figuring: no Latin, no Greek, no sciences. He spoke but one language, his own. Later, at the instance of Lord Fairfax, he learned land surveying. the best doctors Such was the intellectual equipment of the man who founded the great re-"But he had a brave heart and strong

ommon sense, together with a tenacity of purpose that nothing could swerve. perceived those sterling qualities quickly enough in the course of events rought about by the tyrannical Britsh domination in the young colonies. The article then went on to trace Vashington's career through the Revoutionary war, with some details which might strike American historians as he only worried them. He was brave enough, but in ne sense a captain, been dead now if it had not been for lieg and excited Lafayette's admiration | to a stand as quickly as was possible, ame this recital of history;

men, Washington finally found himself | did so I saw several brakemen, the whelmed them. All seemed hopeless;

"At this moment France heard the ery of a people fighting for their lib- brush. She promptly sent to their aid some of her best soldiers, commanded ships. In consequence Cornwallis, besieged at Yorktown, was forced to sur-

A little further on the article put forth the pretensions of France more clearly:

"Presently a cloud menaced the newborn republic. France, which had established it by the force of her arms. now turned against her own creation. In this unexpected peril the American people besought Washington to save them. But death spared him the sad necessity of antagonizing the generous nation which had emancipated his country. A chill carried him off at the very beginning of hostilities, and Bonaparte, First Consul, was the first to glorify his memory. As the Petit Parisien is concerning

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# Smiling Faces

## **Sweet Greetings that** Keep the Home Нарру.

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Mr. T. F. Thompson, Beal House, Chester, Pa., says: For six weeks I suffered tortures with rheumatism in my limbs. I was compelled to give up my work and took to my bed for part of the time. I tried several remedies recommended to me, but they gave me no relief. Finally I called at Munyon's office in Philadelphia, and the doctor there diagnosed my case and prescribed Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. I began taking it, and felt relieved from the beginning. Four bottles have made a complete cure. Munyon has a separate cure for each disease

sale by druggists, mostly is cents a bottle i doubt write to Professor Manyon at adelphia, Pa., and get medical advice free.

itself greatly with American affairs, it is not unlikely that it will have on July 4 another article telling more fully the story of how France conquered America's independence and set the young States up in business after they had come to the conclusion that there was nothing left for them to do but to knuckle to Great Britain,

### STOPPED THE TRAIN FOR GAME. Minnesota Conductor Pulled the Cord

and Crew Went Hunting. om the Sun. Every man you see in Minnesota in game season carries a gun or keeps one handy. The Minnesota man who tells this story says he heard that country preachers go prepared.

"When game does flash up on you in Minnesota," he said, "It is worth shooting at. No matter where a man may be in that state, or what he may be doing, he will be excused if he is seen to pick up a gun and make a break The natives understand it.

"The last time I was out there I was sitting in the baggage car of a train talking to the conductor, whom I knew very well. He asked me when I went in where my gun was, and I had to apologize for not having it. I forgot the custom. Then I asked him if there was any apprehension about train robpeculiar. He did not fight the English; bers. Just then he jumped from a ke only worried them. He was brave trunk, grabbed the bell cord until I thought he must have jerked the locoalthough he had a good military bear- motive from the track. The train came by the way he rede a horse. Then and the conductor, selzing a shotgun ime this recital of history:
"After having had an army of 35,000 the car and told me to follow. As I with a bare 2,000, and was obliged to baggageman, and the engineer on the ake refuge beyond the Delaware. With ground. Every one of them had a shotthis pitiful handful at his back matters | gun. The conductor was in the lead indeed looked dark; they were all des- Suddenly there was a noise. A flock ined to perish if some unexpected aid of prairie chickens—there must have falled to come from the outside. The been a hundred-rose in the air. At new States were quarreling among the same instant the air was blue with themselves; the spirit of discord over- smoke and scented with powder. Eighty dead prairie chickens were found, but disaster was not only imminent, but the conductor assured me that the whole flock had been killed, and that some had probably dropped in the

"The hunt from the time the bell cord was pulled for the stop until the by Rochambeau, and two fleets of war- train was again under headway lasted less than forty minutes. I noticed that the train dispatcher got his share of the chickens. Of course this was a mixed train, but the conductor to a me it would have made no difference if it had been the limited. He allowed no game to get out of his reach."

## A Rude Jolt for the Judge.

A certain judge, popular enough, but with a slight tendency to irascibility, was holding court. One of this judge's favorite ideas is to go into the details of a case in a thorough manner and explain matters at length to the jury, al-ways under the impression that the members of that body are not capable of un

lerstanding for themselves.

The case in point had been treated carefully by the judge, who, as he thought, had put it so clearly that a verdict could be given at once, and he ex pressed surprise when the jury found i cessary to leave their seats. As hou after hour passed and they did not re-turn, he finally sent to word inquiring what the trouble was. The reply that one juror was standing out against the other eleven angered him so that he summed the jury before him, and rebuked he recalcitrant.

"Hut may I say a word""
"Yes, you may!" cried the judge.
"Well, then, you see, I was the only nan on your side, and I stood out."



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