DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

New Lodge of the Knights of Pythias Instituted in Osterbout Hall.

THE OFFICERS OF IT INSTALLED

New Organization Will He Known us Rescue Lodge and Starts Out with 130 Charter Members -- Michael Meehan Arrested at the Instance of Miss Sarah Frye -- The Return of Rev. William E. Edgar Gives General Satisfaction.

A new lodge of the order of Knights of Pythias was instituted in Osterhout's hall last evening under auspiclous circumstances. The lodge will hereafter be known as Rescue lodge, No. 371, and it starts with 130 charter members who were members of Garfield lodge, Loyal Knights of America. Last evening's ardous work in connection with conferring degrees and installing the newly elected officers of the lodge was performed by District Deputy Grand Chancelor Joseph P. Phillips. He was assisted by the following officers necessary in the institution of the lodge: Chancelor Commander Charles Robinson, Vice Chancelor Commander Edward Thomas, Prelate William G. Jenkins, Master at Arms Jonathan Vipond, Master of Works Samue' Secar, Master of Exchequer Meredith Morgan, Master of Finance John S. Jones, Keeper of Records and Seal Thomas Birtley, Inside Guard Jenkin Jenkins, Outstde Guard O. G. Johnson. Each of the above were representatives of neighboring societies.

The officers of the new lodge were named and immediately installed. They are as follows: Chancelor Commander W. S. Thomas, Vice-Chancefor Commander R. J. Richards, Prelate Alfred Parry, Master of Works Armit Thomas, Master at Arms Elmer Reese, Keeper of Records and Scal W. J. Owens, Master of Finance Orlando C. Jones, Master of Exchequer J. B. Owens, Inside Guard W. J. Thomas, Outside Guard Thomas Williams: They along with the following members were received into the mysteries of the third rank. W. H. Freege, I. S. Jones, W. Owens, W. E. Christman and

MICHAEL WAS RUDE.

Miss Sarah Prye, of Breaker street, sensational charges against Michael Mechan, of Priceburg, before Alderman Roberts yesterday after-She alleges that Mechan accosted her on the Ontario and Western bride on East Market street and attempted to foreibly carry her up the Ontario and Western tracks. mander W. S. Thomas, Vive-Chance-

his grasp her cape was torn from her back. Alderman Roberts held Mechan in 3500 bail to answer Miss Prye's al-

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Marquette council, Young Men's Institute, held an important meeting last

Cards are our assouncing the mar-

torate of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church has called forth the unanimous approval of his congregation. His excellent sermons and ener getic work have been the means o

vinning many converts, This evening will witness the ban-quet and ball of the F. G. W. Social The event will take place it O'Malley's hall, which has been neatly decorated for the occasion. A large number of invitations have been issued and the probabilities are that the bes

of North End society will be present A ledge of the order of Daughters of America will be organized this evening in Banquet hall, on East Market street. The society has most promising prospeets. All ladies wishing to join are extended a cordial invitation by the committee to be tresent,

The funeral of the 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters took dace yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence on the Throop road. Brief services were conducted, after which interment was nade in the Dunmore cemetery.

isit spent at Craig, Pa.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Posten home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaffer, of Parker street. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Willinm Edgar, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Interment will be made in Forest Hill gemetery.

The Ladius' Aid society of the Metholist Episcopal church will serve supper its twenty-fifth anniversary, Thursday Stanley Nyhart.

church will this evening be omitted, that the people may attend this even-ing's session of the Presbytery in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church

GREEN RIDGE.

Thomas McClintock, of Jofferson aveat Philadelphia, has returned home. Mrs. O. E. Place, of Marion street, s spending a few days with friends in practical lines, the ladies of St. Pat-

last evening.

Airs. Harvey's class of the Green Ridge Baptist Sunday school will hold a c-lebration Wednesday evening after vayer meeting in honor of the fifth universary of the church.

New Jersey.

Carl, of Capouse avenue, have gone to gramme as a whole is as follows;

The Loyal Legion of Green Ridge he is regular meeting last evening Nettleton's hall. The following programme was observed: Recitation, I Miss Cordelia Jackson; solo, Harr Craten: recitation, Hazel Hopewel solo, Harry Graten; recitation, Afbe riage of Miss Winifred Durkin to Jos Prong; duett, W. Martel and Georg East: recitation, C. Bray; seph Ferguson, at an early date.

The return of Rev. William E. Edgar dress, Mrs. Jackson: song. "My Court by the Wyoming conference to the pass try "Tis of Thee," audience

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Such a Phrase Sounds Strange, but It's a Fact and a Denial Would Be Useless.

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Was not light when we bought these goods. To tell the truth, we did not need them, and don't need them today, our regular stock being fully up to our utmost requirements. That being the case you can depend on it that there was a very special reason for our making an extra or special purchase. There was, and the reason Charles Cadwgan, solos by the Misses and the avtraordinary values offered, and so we were led into Sadie Edwards, and J. Edwards and

500 Dozen Ladies' Night Gowns

How or why they came to us at the great reductions from regular prices does not directly concern you, but we may say that the goods are identical with those usually sold by us, They are the same in make, quality and finish, and as they are at least 30 per cent under regular values, the opportunity is such that it should not be slighted by ladies who believe in the true economy which

means an actual cash saving with a sacrifice in quality or style, This Sale of Ladies' Gowns Begins This Morning.

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As we have already said, it represents a saving of at least Thirty Cents on the Dollar

LADIES PLAIN gowns, full cut, best cotton and honestly made and 29c LADIES GOWNS, best cotton

tables downs sold flam burg vokes, pretty fronts, bes cotton and extra fluish. LAD ES GOWNS, very emborate, em. Special pure fronts, handsome yoke with targe e diar, to made the touton 69c white tambre Aprox that 2 for 25c and extra finishing

1.ADIES GOWNS, solid embroidered yakes, the homst-tened cambric colors and edges A beau ful 75c garment of fine sudity LADIES GOWNS, there are five or six styles at this price. Making and linings are of the best and the effects are wonderfully landsome.

LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

Ladies flave Arranged an Entertainment

for Benefit of the Hospital. THOSE WHO WILL PARTICIPATE

Miss Jennie Harris, of Archbald Street, and John Jones, of Thirteenth Street, Quietly Married by West Scranton friends. Alderman Howe -- Pupils of Miss Sadio Edwards' Class Gave an Eutertninment .- Rifle Inspector Watkins Visits Company F.

It is now nearly three years since the subject of having a hospital in West Scranton was first broached, Today we are the proud possessors of a Miss Minnie Klees, of Oak street, re-turned yesterday from a two weeks' model institution of its kind and all this was only accomplished after constant perseverance toward such results. The vill take place this afternoon from the first steps taken were the selecting of tion of the subject from a business standpoint. The cost of such an institution and its consequent support came up and all these details were satisfactorily arranged.

The present edifice known as the West Side hospital was secured from ments were served. is the Celestial lodge, I. O. of O. F., at the Phillips estate for \$20,000. The idea of securing donations was proposed and evening, April 21, in the armory. Pro- \$1,6-6 was realized from this source, visions will be received at the armory from now till 2 o'clock p, m, and reported to Mrs. Robert Von Storch and actual cash, instruments, apparatus, Mrs. Jacob Nyhart; table waiters to and hospital necessities in the line of Mrs. Charles Shook and silver to Mrs. cots, bedding, food, medicines, etc., were received in generous quantities, The usual Wednesday evening prayer The state, through the instrumentality service at the Providence Presbyterian of Hon. J. R. Farr, appropriated \$4,000, Thus when the official opening of the hospital occurred, the future was in-

doed bright. Last year \$7,000 was recelved from the state. The present status of the hospital is good so far as the actual running expenses are concerned, but only \$2,500 has thus far been applied on the original debt innue, who has been spending a few days | curred by the purchase of the building and grounds. As a step in that direction along

rick's Ladies Irish Catholic Benevolent Miss Fuller, of Wayne county, has union of this side have been preparing been appointed as assistant at No. 28 to give a grand concert at Meers' hall, Wednesday evening, April 27, The General Sheridan council held a ladies have arranged an excellent prosecting at their rooms, corner of Ca- gramme and thus far have met with souse avenue and Green Ridge street, llattering encouragement in the sale of their tickets. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

The programme for the evening includes an address by Rev. D. J. Mac-Gebirick of St. Peter's cathedral, who will speak upon different forms of Miss Vanderver of Oclaware street, is Catholic charity. Father MacGoldrick ending a few days with friends in was much impressed with the purpose of the movement and readily gave his Attorney Anthony Banman and son consent when asked to speak. The pro-

Vocal Solo Miss R. Aragoni d Vietn Solo Miss Harriet Ward
The state of the s
Selection.
Orchestra of St. Patrick's School
Address
Selection
Violin Solo M. Jordan
Declamation
Banjo Solo
Vecal Solo
Recitation Miss L. Fahey
Duet, "Stars and Stripes," Violin and Piano . F. McHale and S. M. Williams
Vocal SoloSidney Hughes
Recitation Miss stand Meliugh

QUIETLY MARRIED.

street, were quietly married by Alderman John T. Howe at his office yes- Monroe avenue. terday afternoon. The couple were at-John Dunn, as bridesmald and best man respectively. The above is the sequel of the arrest of Jones about a incarceration at the county jail. The young people are both well known, and recently patched up their differences. Jones was released from the county jail yesterday, giving bail in the sum of \$500 in order to be married.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN

Last evening the pupils of the class taught by Miss Sadie Edwards, at the Plymouth Congregational Sabbath school, held a social and entertainment at the residence of Miss Edwards, 122 North Bromley avenue. The affair was well attended and a substantial sum of money was realized, the class desiring to raise funds for the benefit of the church by their efforts. At the conclusion of the exercises, refreshments were served.

The programme as carried out consisted of recitations by Misses Gertrude Hughes and J. Thomas and John Thomas, Smith Morse played a violin solo and the Messrs. Callender, Morse and Edwards rendered an instrumental trio with violin, cornet and piano; the Misses A. Williams and Sadic Edwards played a piano duet. Interspersed throughout the programme were vocal selections by the K, of K, quartette and selections on the phonograph by Oscar Oswald.

AN OFFICIAL VISIT.

Rifle Inspector Rees Watkins, of the Thirteenth regiment, paid an official visit to Company F at their drill last vening in the armory. The purpose of his visit was to present each member his rifle badge for qualification in rifle practice for 1897. Inspector Watkins is a favorite with all the boys and he met with a coyal welcome from F boys, especially after he had made the object of his visit known.

He was pleased with the excellence in drill of the soldier lads and compilmented them.

FULL DRESS REHEARSAL.

A must rehearsal in full costume was wid last evening at Mears' hall by these who will participate in the rendition of the cantain "David, the Sheperd Cov." to be given this evening at Means' hall. The rebearsal was very atisfactory to the leader, W. John Davies, who has expended much effort and time in perfecting the chorus and sobjects in their several parts. A choir of rixty voices will sing the chorus

The solo parts will be taken by such H-known vocalists as Mrs. Frank cundage, Missa Margaret Jones, Elizeth Jenkins and Annie Roberts and lavid Stephens, William Evans, Thos. ichards, David Jenkins, David L. ivies, Thomas Abrams, T. Reynolds end T. Ellas, Miss Norma Williams vill act as pianist and Miss Annie immphites as organist. Bauer's full rchestra will also assist. Admission 15 cents.

PERSONAL MENTION.

removed from Seventh street to Clark's

Mrs. John McHale, of Pleasant street, is slowly recovering from a serious Ill-Miss Carrie Blesecker, of Mt. Pocone

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Destruction of the Old Keegan Residence Biesecker, of Academy street. C. D. Depuy, of North Lincoln aveme, has returned from a two days' behing trip.

Thomas Gilpin, of Sterling, has remened nome after a visit with friends

Cooper Carleton, of Wayne county, has returned home after a visit with Hiram Kline, or Forks, Pa., is the guest of friends on this side.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Rev. F. P. Doty, former paster of the Hampton street Methodist church, is now paster of the Cedar Avenue Methodist church. Rev. Doty is succeeded by Rev. James Benninger. The congregation at the Hampton street chruch regret the departure of their with them.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, at her home on North Lincoln avenue, Monday evening and a very pleasant evening was spent. The usual diversions were enjoyed and at a seasonable hour refresh-

Globe lodge, No. 958, ndependent Order of Odd Fellows was twenty years not be regretted. old Monday evening and at the regular session on that evening the event was fittingly observed. The commit-M. E. Harvey, deerge Dougherty and John Harris had prepared an excellent tie. Past Grand J. R. Thomas and were also served.

The remains of the late Edward S. Montgomery were borne from the restdence of the deceased's sister, Mrs. E. B. Frantz, 1319 Pettebone street, yes-terday morning to the Delaware, crazed by their actions, seized his re-Lackawanna and Western station and velver and rushed to the street, but taken to Hemlock Center via, the 10.10 o'clock train on the Bloomsburg divi- doorway of her home was Mrs. Barsion for interment. Many friends ac- rett, and in an instant Keegan shot her companied the remains. Short servi- | dead, ces were held at the residence previous | to removal, Rev. L. R. Foster, pastor dict of murder in the second degree church officiating.

The committee on uniforms comprising Arthur Stover, Oscar Oswald and Duncan Hall reported that nothing definite was done. The committee however, provided a box of good cigara after the business was concluded Those present enjoyed the phonographic selection provided by Oscar Oswald.

DUNMORE.

The following uncalled for letters remain in the postoffice April 18: Mrs. Stanley Allen, 645 Webster avenue Morris Bidwell, Fourth ward; Friend Beisucker, Gertrude Davis, 824 Madison avenue; J. J. Joyce, 887 Monroe avenue; J. P. Kelly, 765 Monroe avenue; John Murphy, 631 Monroe avenue; John Murphy, 131 Hill street; Patrick Murphy, 715 East Drinker street; Patrick Murphy, 112 Bloom William O'Hara, 241 Spencer James O'Donnell, 235 Schwarts street; | large number of presents yesterday. George Phlaer, Third ward; Mrs. Robert Renwick, 1946 Webster avenue street, and John Jones, of Thirteenth | Mary H. Stevenson, 1743 Jefferson ave nue; P. H. Walsch, Patrick Walsh, 708

tended by Miss Lydia Williams and Hughes was working in Mr. Nichols house, on Drinker street, he fell to the ground. He was removed to his home month ago on a serious charge and his that he had sustained a severe dislo and a doctor summoned. It was found cation of the shoulder and a badly sprained ankle. He will not be able to resume work for some weeks, Mrs. P. J. Golden, of Chestnut street,

is quite esriously ill. Thomas Grady, of Sport Hill, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia

for some time, is convalseent.

Mss Clara Swift, of Carbondale, is visiting friends in town. Frank Jones, who has been visiting ignited, but no serious damage resulted friends in Plymouth for the past few

days, has returned home. Born, April 19, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Ciay avenue, a Walter Davidson, of Clay avenue

left yesterday morning for New York city street, is quite seriously ill.

West Virginia, who have been visit- great feature of the performances ng friends in town for the jast few 240 s Van Cack is an expert bell rings weeks have returned home,

held in Green Ridge. The Lawn Tennis club will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Crist, on lets of Miss Akerstrem are a feature of

Dudley street, at 7.30 oclock Thursday the performance. This afternoon the

Osterhout, of South Blakely street, for the past few weeks, has returned

Born, April 19, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bellis, of Grove street, a son. E. J. Hughes, of South Blakely street, seent Sunday with friends in

A number of young men have been meeting at Smiths store for the past few weeks. The meetings were kept secret for some time, but at length it leaked out that they were organizing a "squad" to fight the Spaniards. Prominent among them are Charles Chamberlain, John Brown and James McDonnell, Charles Chamberlain will be the captain.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

All members of the Silders base ball club are requested to meet at 315 Wash-lington ayenue, Wednesday night, April The Dunmore Noupar-ily revelved their

new uniforms from Florey & Brooks, o Beranton, yesterday. They are a sto-gray with black trimminus. The belt is leather; the style of the cap is golf with

lenther; the style of the cap is golf with the letter D. on it. The shirts are faced in front, with the name Dummore on it. The stackings are black.

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The Dummore Nonparelle have reorganized for the season and are ready now to most any omatour team in northeastern Pennsylvania. They would like to arrange the first game with the West Side Browns May I, on the Browns' grounds. The team is composed of the following players: Thomas Payion, catcher, Thomas Thornton, pitcher; Mastin Golden, pitcher; Edward O'Horo, shortatop; James Tighe, first base; Andrew Gavin, second base; Michael O'Noi, third base; John McDonnell, left field; Thomas Golden, center field; Pierce Cleary, right field. Manager, John J. Coleman.

HAPPENINGS OF SOUTH SCRANTON

Recalls a Tragedy.

WAS A RENDEZVOUS FOR TRAMPS

In the Neighborhood Where It Stood the Building find the Reputation of Being Haunted -- Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fickus Celebrated the Twenty-fitth Anniversary of Their Marriage .- Second Anniversary of the Fourteen Friends Tonight.

A telephone message from Smith's Cash store on South Washington avenue, last night at 5.30 o'clock, brought the Neptune Engine company's hose wagon to a small one-story structure, former paster, and sent a request to on Washington avenue, which was on the Wyoming conference asking for fire. The building was once owned by his return. He had spent two years James Keegan, but for many years was untenanted. The building was permit-A happy throng of friends surprised ted to burn to the ground, for it has been an eyesore, and a menace to the emfort of the residents of that locality, it having been a rendezvous for tramps. The neighbors feared that the transient inhabitants of the building would set fire to it some night, and now that it is gone, its absence will

The scene of the fire recalls a trag edy, that has wrecked one home completely, and forever cast sorrow over tee of arrangements comprising George another. Ten years ago James Keegan W. Skillborn, chairman; T. W. Welles, and his family lived in that little house hat pily, and P. M. Barrett and his family were next door neighbors. The programme and it was carried out en- two families enjoyed the closest friendship, but in that vicinity were a num-Grand Master W. Gaylord Thomas ber of boys, who made it very unpleas both gave addresses. Refreshments ant at times for Keegan and his children. They threw stones at his house and bent his children and his pleas for then to discontinue were in One morning in May, 1888, the tads gave him great trouble, and Keegan,

The jury in his case rendered a ver of the Sumner Avence Presbyterian and Keegan was sent to the peniten-Hary. After a few years Incarcera The members of the Electric Wheel- tion he became insane, and was remen met last evening in special session moved to an asylum, and now is believat their club house on Jack- ed to be dead. Keegan's family left son street, and discussed uniforms, the city and none of them ever return ed. The home had the reputation of being visited by spools, and tramps have made it their stepping place.

the boys were gone. Standing in the

THEIR SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Twenty-five years yesterday City Asssor Christian Fickus led to the altar his wife, then Miss Lena Hartman. The anniversary of that happy event was elaborately celebrated at their resience, on Cedar avenue, last night, and large number of their friends, who were boys and girls then, were with them last evening. A sumptuous spread was laid, and several told of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fickus, as it was an occasion that caused much pleasant comment on this side at the time.

Rev. Mr. Wunderlich, a retired minister, who is now spending the latter years of his life in Germany, officiated, and the old "white church," where now stands the massive Hickory Street Presbyterian church, was crowded that street; J. D. O'Hara, 131 Bloom street; day. Mr. and Mrs. Fickus received a

NUBS OF NEWS.

The second anniversary of the Fouranquet and dance in Natter's hall tonight. The affair will celipse any social for the occasion are completed. Law-

place yesterday from his parents' home made in the family plot in the Hyde ested would avoid rather than submit Park Catholic cemetery.

The alarm of fire from Box 54 was nused by a slight blaze in the home of August Englehart, of South Washingon avenue, yesterday morning. A lot of loose papers near the kitchen stove The funeral of Thomas Gallagher will occur today at 2.30 o'clock.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Well-Picased Andiences.

Two well pleased nudiences saw UI Mrs. William Reading. of Grove I. Akerstrom and her company at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon Misses Anna and Grace Ford, of and evening. The specialties are a and Bobby Fountain does a black-Rev. W. T. Gibbons, of the Presby- faced turn singing several 'coon' some terian church, is attending the Lack- in an inimitable manner. Lewis and awanna Presbytery, which is being Lester do an Irish sketch and several illustrated songs are introduced.

The beautiful and picturesque danccompany will produce "A Strange Mar Miss Katheryn Gardiner, of Clifford, riane" and touight "Under the City Pa., who has been visiting Miss Eya Lenite,"

Oh! Susannah!

"Oh! Susannah!" has made an he hundredth performance. This farce studied indicated that death was the together with "Dangerield "55" with direct result of the blow he received h Miss Annie Russell in the star part, the White house saloen over two weeks will be the double attraction this even. [489] ing at the Lycana, In "Oh! Susan- The stone thrown by Patrick Battle, nah" we are to have such promitions. Bow in the county jail, drave a small players as Frez Whama, Robert Ca- posse of Stravanish's shall into the Jessie Bushy, Marian Lester, Maude to be lacerated. The jury imprincelled Harrison, May Wood, Blanche Purton, in the case will meet Saturday evening the latter sterling artisto as the slavey evidence will be heard. and Fritz Williams as the struggling

Francis Vibron has never had a better vehicle for the display of his mergonsking than "Half a King' The drolleries which made him treesistible in "The Merry Monarch" say. eral years ago are accentuated and magnified in "Hair a King." The three sparkly with wil, there is picked of originality in the handling, while the teries convey a pretty south set that is skifffully and museally varified. The music, by Ludwig Englander, is tune ful, airy and bright. The topical song, "If I Were Beatly a King" which Mr. Wilson sings, is full of up-to-date hits cleverly put, while his "Grandpa" song is a pretty hit and his rendition eapital. Mr. Wilson's appearance a the Lycoum on Friday is sure to be conspicuously successful.

A WORD OF WARNING

Regarding the Water You Use Just at This I ime of the Year.

in these days there is such a universal need in the water we drink that any hing bearing upon the subject is easierly interest in the water we drink that anything bearing upon the subject is eagerly read by the public, "It is evident," suits a New York Medical Journal, "that the necessity of using absolutely pure drinks its water cannot become too strongly invisessed on the public mind, but water in that condition is provided by very few communities. Where such water cannot be obtained, the ordinary drinking water, if the least suspicion attaches to it, should be boiled before using. Precentions should be inkent at all times of

cartions should be taken at an the the year.

There are few ordinary drinking waters that do not contain traces of inpure matter and poisonous germs, invisible to the naked eye. If these enter the system at a favorable time, discusse will resuc. Bolling and freezing, it has been above, of the full to destroy these dangerous foes to health. It is known, how over, that the addition of a little pure ever, that the addition of a little perspirit to contaminated water will renit perfectly harmless. It is recommentant pure whisey be used for this power. The one almointely pure modific whiskey known to the world by Duff Pure Malt. Scientists admit this, deconfirm it, and the public has proven There is no difficulty in counteraction of the provention of the provention of the public has proventic to the public has proventic that the public has been admit the public has been admitted to the public has been admitted to the public has been admitted by the public has been

INQUEST IN KENNY CASE.

Some Testimony Adduced to Connect "Piper" Kenny with the Tragic Event.

While "Piper" Kenney may be wholly innocent of responsibility for the death of Martin Healey, of Archbald, evidence it last night's corener's inquest seriusly couples Kenney with the case. Healey was found suffering from stab ounds Saturday night, April 9, alongside the Delaware and Hudson tracks at Archbald and died last Saturday. Kenney, who was drinking with Healey on the night the latter was found, dis-

apepared on the following day, Last night's inquest was held in the office of Justice of the Peace Gilday at Archbald and was adjourned to temorow night, when further evidence will be heard. Four witnesses were examined.

Dr. Kelly, who was called to attend Healey, testified to the nature of the counds, one of which penetrated the stomach and caused death. The physician learned nothing from the injured man nor from his family which might suggest the guilt of any person.

Anthony Bird was called to the stand and related the presence of Healey and "Piper" Kenney in Anthony Kern's saloon on the night of the stabbing. Healey and Kenney were slightly inoxicated and quarreled. Kenney drew knife from his pocket and, with an thr of bravado, drove it with force into the top of a table during the quarrel Kern ejected Kenney. Healey left the place a moment later.

James Fitzpatrick gave the most sensational evidence. He was standing at the Delaware and Hudson crossing after Kenney had been ejected from Kern's place and talked with Kenney a few moments. Healey soon appeared and he and Kenney renewed their quar-The two then walked away along the track together.

While Fitzpatrick was standing at the crossing he was joined by Michael Keegan. They were engaged in con-versation when three women appeared from the direction taken by Healey and Kenney. The women told the witness and Keegan that a man was lying near the track and was evidently in some distress. The witness and Keegan ound Healey suffering from several stab wounds. They carried him home Keegan offered testimony corroboreen Friends will be celebrated by a ating the latter portion of Fitzpatrick's testimons

In Archbald it is said the Healey event held here, and the preparations family are giving the authorities no assistance in ferreting out the identity ence will furnish the music, and the of the guilty party or parties. This is decorations will be put up by Fuhr- said to be explained, in part, from the fact that intermarriage and relation-The funeral of William Brozelle took ship among several families that might be brought into the affair would create on Hemlock street. Interment was an odium which those directly interto the notoriety which would follow publicity of the truth.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE,

Record for March Shows an Increase

Over One Year Ago. The record of attendance at the public schools during March was furnished yesterday by Miss Potts, the scoretary of Superintendent of Schools Powell. It shows an increase over the corresponding month in 1897,

Following are the figures for last month: On roll, 6408 males, 6,423 fe-males, a total of 12,531; average attendance, 5,318 males, 5,538 females, a total of 10,856; percentage of attendance. 88; perfect attendance, 3,601 pupils; visits, 147 by citizens, 356 by direcirs, 86 by superintendent; promoted, 124, suspended 168.

The autopsy r;ade Menday evening by Coronor Lamusticet and Drs. Newmense hit at Hoxt's theater. New bury and Webb, of the Lackawanna York, and has just passed its one begrital on the remains of Paul Stray-

Frank Out e, Affect Hi kman, brain substance. The latter was found Maggie Fielding and Josephine Hall, in Coroner Louistreet's office, where

befor with whom the imbleofence work falls in love, are the center of a merry whirl, and they play their parts with admirable skill and delightful effect.

Halfa King.

William Kline, a well known veteran and a memory of Egra deliftin next 122. Grand Army of the Republic, and Monday night at the size of 50 years at the home of his dampiner, Ars. W. P. Bagin, of Anthony street. He had been after f Authory street. He had been silter tree the death of his wife, four months since the main of me wile four months ago, but was able to be about until Monday morphing. Five children survive him, Airs, Righin, Charles and Floyd Kline, of the city, and Files and Malacht, of New York. The funeral will take place this afternoon at a celock. Interment will efternoon et a o'clock. Interment w to made in Washbarn street cometers.

> Mrs. Fred Stabiliober dice at her launs estepday inorning after an illness of a cough. The decembed was 21 years of ap-nd was married but one year. The was much respected young woman of the aund and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Withirm Scatter. The functal will take place innerrow afterment from her late restrement, which it altituded on the old had oned leading to No. 5 mountains.

Charles Callegher, a veteran of the lace I i

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Covert CI th Jackets, in light tan, double stitched and strap seams, for front, ornamented with pearl buckles, price should \$6.98

AMUSEMENTS.

Lyceum Theater. Reis & Burgunder, Lessees. H. R. Long, Local Manager.

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The death of Michael Dougher occurred The death of Alchael Dougher occurred exterior morring at his home on Break-retroit. Mr. Dougher was 28 years of the and a former resident of Archaeld, at his resided in this city for the past on years. A wife and six small children, I whom he was the sole support, survive im. Funeral announcement will appear

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon have Coleman.