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AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Nutional base ball club of the sen-Joseph Greene and his company open on Year The Iohawing process are requested to report for minet a April 24 at 2 p. m. on the sing grounds in Pine Brook.

John O'Hora, John Connors, William Davis, Arthur Melazov, Heary Melazov Anthory Softing, Thomas Norton, Frank Breaster, James Farris, Richard Kirkswood, Prank Bohan, Prank McPitz, Robert McLean, Thomas Ryin, manager, The Dunmers Nonparells cannot play bus stratified for the season of The Dunmere Nonparells cannot play the West Side Browns on April 24, but will play on the first of May. If agreeable, answer in Monday's paper.

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THE WOES OF AN ACTOR.

Unable to Pay tils Board, He is Nov Living at Expense of the County.

H. Marion Slater, a former membe of the disbanded Linden theater stock company of players, was committed to the county jall yesterday by Alderman Millar on a charge of neglecting to pay a board bill. Slater and his wife were engaged by Manager Brooks a short time before the theater closed to assume parts in the dramas produced at the Linden, and they engaged board at the Arlington hotel,

When the company disbanded and the members were ready to depart Slater was unable to pay his board bill. The proprietors of the Arlington granted permission for Mrs. Slater to depart, and expected her husband to remain in the city and pay. The latter accompanied his wife to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station yesterday, where she had purchased a ticket for New York. As the train was about to depart Slater boarded it, and when Messrs, Grimes and Flannery learned of his action they procured a warrant for his arrest and had the actor held at Stroudsburg.

Special Officer Malcolm Byers was dispatched to Stroudsburg and placed Slater under arrest just as he was about to leave there on another train. Mrs. Slater left the train at Stroudsburg with her husband, and when she attempted to continue her Journey on another train, her ticket was rejected. as it had been punched. Meanwhile her husband was brought here and given a hearing. Being unable to furnish ball, he was committed. The wife is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds in Stroudsburg to enable her to reach New York, where she will secure money

CHILLED THEIR PATRIOTISM,

Unpleasant Experience of City Hall

Ping Raisers. It was decided yesterday afternoon that the stars and stripes should float over the city hall, and as the building was without a janitor, John Marshall having turned over the keys and his successor not having reported for duty, R. J. Beamish, the mayor's private secretary, volunteered to raise the nation's emblem. H. C. Hatton, clerk of the common council, and Charles Rosar, of the controllers' office, agreed to assist Mr. Beamish, and soon the three young men were on the roof and lustily at work raising a big American flag to the top of the flag pole.

To reach the roof of the building where the stag pole is located, a ladder thirty feet long was used in the big unfinished attic of the city hall. After the flag was up and properly sainted to the members of the dag raising party made preparations to descend avenue and Providence road. into the building again. To thete amazement they found the ladder had disappeared and that they were confronted by a drop of thirty feet to the attic floor. If they wanted to escape from their totax perch, to which the wind was momentarily paying an increasing amount of attention

They yelled and stamped and waved their hands but no one in the building heard or build any attention to them, although everybods else within a raallowed two blocks saw and heard them. After an hour's imprisonment on the boof the labor was restored and the that referre descripted.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

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Greene and His Company.

Joseph Greene and his company open | Ing. there is a sameness. Mr. Greene, on the other hand, deals in noveities and surprises. His engagement will begin on Monday evening next with a pro-duction of that famous melodrama of Wilson Barrett's, "The Silver King." This is novelty number one for his sterling play has never hitherto been presented except at high prices. A different play will be presented on each succeeding night.

Under the Red Robe.

Cardinal Richelieu, the great prelate of France, is one of the major characters in Stanley Weyman's noval, "Under the Red Robe," and Edward Rose in his dramatization of the book has also made the "red cardinal" prominent. Since Edwin Booth first impersonated Richelieu the characters appears to possess great interest when presented on the stage. It is announced that Charles Frohman's company has been engaged to give a single performance of "Under the Red Robe," in this city and that the date will be Thursday, April 28, at the Lyceum. This is the play which crowded the Empire theater, New York, for nearly forty weeks last season.

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OLD "HARDLY ABLE" DESTROYED BY FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Consumes a North End Breaker.

IT WAS NOT BEING OPERATED

Flames Broke Out About 1:30 This Morning and Leveled the Structure in a Very Short Time -- Ownership of Plant Was in Dispute -- Adjoining Buildings Endangered -- History of the Mine and It's Litigation.

The "Hardly Able" breaker, across the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks from the Brisbin and beween Court and Thompson streets, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. It was virtually an abandoned breaker, not having been operated in three years, and the machinery having been about all removed.

Its present ownership is in fitigation. The possession of the surface plant, it is understood, was vested in Joseph Church. The Richmond Coal company had the leases and mines the coal, preparing it at the old Church colliery at the foot of the hill.

The origin of the fire is not known but it is thought that a spark from passing engine caused it.

It is said that it was on fire yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock and that the flames broke out again at 6 o'clock. The story of the early afternoon fire could not be verified, but that there was one at 6 o'clock is a fact.

WHERE FIRE STARTED. It started in the timbering nearest the tracks, which are not more than ten feet distant. A "bob-tall" engine from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard was summoned and with the aid of buckets extinguished the blaze. It is thought that some sparks escaped the notice of the fire-fighters and that the north-bound train at 1.19 a. m. in whirling past fanned the

ouldering embets into a blaze fhis supposition is given color by the act that the flames were discovered son after the train had gone by. Patcick Corners watchman at the end of the third track, some three hundred vards allove the breaker, says that when he first saw the flames they were crospins up the side of the structure nearest the tracks. He aroused the neighborhood and had an atarm sent in from box 73, corner of North Main the mlarm sounded, he said, the build-

te was exceloped in flames The destruction was very rapid. The companies could not get a stream the bluze, but even if this was ossible it would have averted nothing the brooker and all the adjoining building of the colliery plant, exceptng the weigh office which was to th they proved. The ch ours dood out. The loss is between

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and was operated periodically until \$ May, 1895, when it was shut down because of accumulating legal tangles that had been growing more and more complicated from year to year on account of the number of hands through which it passed. The breaker was erected to prepare coal mined in two surface veins—the five-foot and threefoot-and had a capacity of 400 tons per

For some time past the coal from the two veins above mentioned has been prepared at a small breaker Are Not Satisfied. owned by Mr. Richmond near North Main avenue, the coal being taken underground to it. This breaker is commonly known as the "Church Breaker." There was a dispute as to the ownership of the breaker, and when about three months ago Mr. Richmond's employes began to remove the machinery they were stopped. Since then the machinery has been removed at the instance of Joseph Church. The last piece was taken out about two weeks ago and the work of tearing down the breaker has since been slowly progress-

DAMAGE FROM SPARKS. A light wind blew the flames in great sheets in the direction of Thompso street, on the north, and great flakes of flames were dropped on the roofs of the buildings. In two instances these flakes of flame took root and damaged

the buildings to some extent. The buildings were owned by Cor-cellus Mulherin, of Laurel street, Providence, and Gideon Lisk of Green Ridge The Mulherin building was at 1252 Thompson street and was occupied by Mrs. Mary Phillips and her family. The Lisk building was at 1248 Thompson street and was unoccupied.

For the last three months there had not been a watchman at the breaker It is supposed from this fact that there was no insurance on the structure.

STEAMSHIP MAY HAVE SUNK.

A Swedish Bark in Collision with

One Off the Scilly Islands. Palmouth, April 22.—Captain Perssen, f the Swedish bark Albatross, from Mo-ile for Dundee, was towed in here yesterlay, having been damaged in collision at nidnight of the 19th inst., about sixty nlies southwest of Scilly Islands, with m unknown vessel, as previously re-lorted, and says that he believes that the vessel in collision with him was a steam-ship, and that she had foundered, for after she had flushed an electric light. nothing more was seen of her

PITTSTON POLICE INVESTIGATION.

Lively Session That Searly Broke Up in a Row.

The hearing of the charges against

Chief of Police Loftus, of Pittston, which was scheduled for last night, was again postponed, this time till next Wednesday night

The bill of particulars demanded by the counsel for the defense at the pre-vious session of the investigating committee was not filed until Thursday. and, it was contended by the defense, that the one day interium was not sufficient time in which to prepare an answer. After a hot argument it was decided to give the defense until next Wednesday night in which to make its preparations and adjournment was nade until that time.

The defense made a demand that several of the witnesses for the prosecution who were present should be held under bail for their appearance at the next session. This precipitated another vigorously fought battle between the contending lawyers, which almost cul-minated in blows. The demand was granted and each of the witnesses was required to furnish \$100 ball.

Thomas English, one of the men preferring the charges, offered himself as bondsman, but he was not acceptable to the defense and another surety had to be secured. It was a very exciting session at

through and several times threatened to break up in a row.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Celebration at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. In Honor of the Seventeenth Birthday of the Order.

The seventeenth anniversary exerises of the Railroad department Young propriately conducted at the associapresided over by John R. Troch, chairman of the executive committee of the association, It was expected that President Samuel Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, would be present, but he was unavoidably detained in New York. On the platform with the chairman were W. P. Hallstead, George M. Hallstead, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, Rev. J. B.

Sweet and Secretary F. W. Pearsall. The hall was filled when the exercises were opened by the singing of the anniversary hymn, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. The annual report, prepared by Secretary Pearsall, was read, in which he gave a review of the work done during the past year, showing a gain in all departments of the work. An increase in membership of 26 was noted, bringing the present enrollment up to 250. An average of 657 visits every week were made during the year.

The chief factor in the promotion of the religious work has been the Yoke Fellows band. Their influence has been felt in every direction and they

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men were enrolled in the two classes of the educational department, the pen-manship and arithmetic classes averaging good attendance. From the library 1,638 books were circulated as against 1,158 the previous year, and the readers' list was greatly increased. The social work was very successful, Six entertainments were given, three of them being furnished by the Ladies Auxiliary committee. The ladies also aided in equipping the hall with furnishings. One hundred and thirty-four visits were made to the sick and in-jured during the year. The receipts

special meetings were held. Fifty-three

The disbursements were \$1,297.24, exclusive of salaries, leaving a balance in the treasury, March 31, of \$189.71 and Men's Christian association were ap- all bills paid. The report was very interesting and was well received, tion building on Lackawanna avenue last evening. The entertainment was delivered by C. J. Hicks, railroad secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association, and G. A. Warburton, secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, of New York. Selections were given by Bauer's orchestra, and

the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. McLeod. After the exercises the Ladies' Auxillary committee furnished appetizing refreshments and social intercourse followed.

DIED.

JAMES.-In West Scranton, April 22, 1898, John R. James, 51 years of age, at the residence, 526 North Hyde Park avenue. Funeral temorrow afternoon from the residence at 2.30 o'clock. Interment at the Washburn street cemetery. ROONEY.-At the Hillside Bome, April 21. 1838. Michael Rooney, about 40 years of age. Funeral this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from 1027 Lafayette street. In-terment at the Hyde Park Catholic

cometery. SPEICHERS.-At the Hohnemann hos pital, Miss Anna Speichers, 24 years of age. Remains will be removed to

Owego, N. Y., for interment,

WALSH.-In Scranton, April 22, Mrs. Bridget Walsh, at her home, 106 River street, Funeral notice later.



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Constable Woelkers yesterday ar-rested John Davis, of the West Side on a warrant issued by Alderman John T. Howe, at the instance of his wife Mrs. Maud Davis, on a charge of desertion. The latter charges that he husband went over to South Canaan on the 8th of last January, and induced her to marry him. After living with her about a week he deserted her and she was unable to locate him unti yesterday. during the year amounted to \$1,443.91.

At the hearing before the alderman, Davis did not deny the charge, but refused to provide for his wife. He preferred to go to jail rather than furnish \$400 bail and the alderman conmitted him.

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