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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

This is a time that tries men's soulsand their memory-with regard to um-brellas and evershoes. A prominent eler-gyman was making pastoral calls the other day and the next time it rained which wasn't a mouth thereafter he looked for his overshoes in valu. Then he remembered leaving them at the home of a partahioner to which he sent for his property. "But," he remarked ruefully, property. "But," he remarked ruefull, "they were too polite to return the over shoes, long and deep and wide which I had left and instead forwarded a nice little pair about half big enough. Of course I've had to make the exchange and give ocular evidence of the size of my feet."

She is a very small girl and like all small girls is very good and trusting. The other day her papa remarked setemity that he "guessed" he might have to go to war. The little traid did not seem to be so disturbed as the information war, ranted and he thought to deepen the impression by assuring her that "papa may get killed." "Oh, well," remarked Mar-garet, with all the confidence in the world, "You'll rise again the third day." And all arguments falled to shake her belief in this somewhat startling state-ment.

Through Train Service to the West. A new train to Chicago via Lackawanna and Nickel Plate roads will be put on May 30th, leaving Scranton at 5.55 p. m., daily, arriving at Chicago pasches and sleeping cars.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kerr are home from

Miss Maggie Munson, of Quincy avenue, visiting Philadelphia friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawrence are the nests of friends in Newark, N. J. Philip J. Vetter, Jr., of Penn avenue, as returned from the University Medical college of New York, where he has been pursuing his studies.

T. C. D. Hayes, of New York, the depty chancellor of the Catholic Benevo at legion, is in the city in the interest of this order, and is registered at the St-Charles hotel.

UNION MEETING SUNDAY

Programme That Will Be Observed by Railroad Men at Pittston-Many Officers Will Be There.

Next Sunday there will be a union meeting of the brotherhoods of railroad employes at Pittston, Special trains on the various roads will carry men from as far west as Buffalo and as far east as Hoboken, Oncomia on the north and Northumberland on the south. The rogramme of the public session is as

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, admision free-Overture, Elite orchestra; prayer, Rev. W. G. Simpson; address of welcome, Mayor Harding; selection, William Probyn and party; address, P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the Brothernood of Locogrand chief of the Frotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers; instrumental music, Walter Schonield; selection, Professor George Lovell and party; address, F. E. Clark, grand chief of the Order of Rail-way Conductors; solo, Alexander Davis; instrumental music, Teuhill family; ad-dress, W. V. Powell, grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; solo, Pro-fessor Harris; pane solo, Miss Laura feesor Harris; pane solo, Miss Laura fessor Harris; piane solo, Miss Laura Rowley; recitation, Master Fred Dakin; address, P. H. Merriesey, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Balway Trainmen; song, Thomas Kelly; selection, Professor Lovell and party; address, F. P. Sargent, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen; instrumental music, Toubill family; closing overture. Elite Fouhill family; closing overture, Elib

Eyening programme at % o'clock-Overure. Elite orchestra; address of wel ome, Mayor Harding; selection, Mr. Pro en and party; address, Mrs. Annabelle Holvey, of the Woman's Christian emperance union; song, Thomas Kelly; strumental music, Walter Schofield; adlress, P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the Brotherhod of Lecomotive Engineers; in strumental music, Toubill family; solo, Alexander Davis; address, E. E. Clark, grand chief of the Order of Railway Conluctors; violin solo, Professor Webber inet, William Probyn and David Carter recitation, Miss Cora Snyder; address, W. E. Powell, grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; piano solo, s Anna Rowley; address P. H. Mor hardway frammen; solo, William Devin-ney; recitation, Herman Schmaitz; magic lantern, "Life of a milroad man," ac-companied by lecture by Grand Chief Sar-gent and Vice Chief Wilson, of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Firemen; overture,

SCRANTON'S BANK CLEARANCES.

The American Banker Has Something to Say About Them.

According to a recent issue of The hose of the following large cities during the same period; Augusta, Me.; Akron, O.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chester, Pa.; Canton, O.; Davenport, in.: Dayton, O.; Fall River, Mass.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Helena, Mont.; committee on credentials reported first, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; Lincoln, Neb.; Lowell, Mass.; Macon, Ga.; tion. This report showed that the or-New Bedford, Mass.: Rockford, Me. Sioux City, In.; Topeka, Kan.; Wichita, Kan.; Wilmington, Del., and Youngs other cities, out of a total of 72 men-

The month's exchanges, though \$525,-12 more than during April, 1897, were ot abnormally large, considering the steady increase in clearances during several years. The month shows Sewanton standing forty-fifth in finance erations among all the cities of the United States.

The total clearings for 1897 show the cities of the nation. The year's exchanges were \$44,564,932, a little less than those of Denver, Norfolk, Des DINNER IN HONOR OF BISHOPS.

Moines and Syracuse, and a little A few miner constitutional amond more than those of Fall River and Grand Rapids. Admitting the truth that "money talks," there is no disouting the fact that Scranton is pushing past many cities who very recently

ISAAC B. FELTZ EQUITY SUIT.

Hearing Betore Judge Edwards in the Main Court Room.

The equity suit of Isane B. Fleitz against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company was heard yesterday before Judge Edwards in the main court room. Mr. Feltz complains that the defendant company has a pow-der house near the Holden mines at Feltzville which is in close proximity to the main street and a menace to the houses abutting upon it. Mr. Feltz represented by Attorney Agib Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, and Judge Jessup and Major Everett Warren appeared for the defendant com-

Three witnesses were examined on the part of Mr. Ricketts and a dozen were sworn by the defense. It is alleged that the powder house is only used for time, merely sufficient to supply the seeds of the miners at the colliery from day to day, and that it is not

source of danger. When court adjourned yesterday afernoon all of the testimony had been heard and Mr. Ricketts had presented his arguments with reference to the Ex-Judge Jessup will argue this

To the Public.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Keeley institute is under new management. Also that Mr. C. F. Ball has not been con nected with us since Nov. 10th, 1897,

either directly or indirectly. Dr. Voorhees has also retired and in his place we have Dr. A. W. Reese, who was for five years in charge of the medical department of the Keeley institute in the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kansas.

He has probably had more actual experience in Keeley work than any doctor in the business except Dr. Keeley, himself. The Keeley Institute, 728 Madison avenue, Scranton. **

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell on May 28, tickets from Wilkes-Barre to Ningara Falls and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets Through vestibuled day 31. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agent | for further particular. for further particulars.

MUCH BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED

Interesting Session of the Convention of German Catholic Societies.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR THE YEAR AND FIHLADELPHIA SELECTED AS THE PLACE FOR HOLDING THE NEXT STATE CONVENTION-PON-TIFICAL HIGH MASS IN THE MORN. ING AT WHICH BISHOPS O'HARA AND HOBAN WERE PRESENT-EX-ERCISES AT THE LYCEUM.

The state convention of German Catholic societies completed all of its york yesterday afternoon. This mornng at 9 o'clock there will be a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church for the souls of the deceased embers, and a short session will be held after the mass for the purpose of ustalling the officers and ordering the payment of bills. There was a pub-

lic meeting last night at the Lyceum. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock a pontifical high mass was begun. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban was celebrant; Rev. Nicholas Forve, of Hazleton, deacon; Rev. Charles J. Goeckel, of Williams port, sub-deacon; Rev. P. C. Nagle, of Wilkes-Barro, arch priest; Rev. P. C. Christ, of St. Mary's, master of cere monies, and Rev. George J. Stopper, or St. Mary's, assistant master of core-

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara was also resent, and before the mass the two derarchs were escorted from Father Christ's residence by a procession of school children. The boys had white waists and colored sashes and the girls white dresses. All carried small Amer-lean flags. St. Mary's choir, under direction of Prof. Ackerman, song Haydn's mass. Bauer's orchestra played the accompaniment.

Bishop Hoban spoke briefly to the lelegates and congregation, and bade them welcome. He complimented the Germans upon their individuality, and he said he spent a long time among German Catholics and learned to love While he was in Rome he noticed the religious zeal of the Germans and said that they were ready to shed their blood for their faith. He invoked the divine blessing on their delibera-

FATHER GOFFEL'S SERMON.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Herman Goebel, of Pittsburg, He spoke on the subject, "In Union There Is Strength." He was glad to have the opportunity of addressing so many Germans who were assembled for mutual advantage, to assist one another in adversity, and amelierate the sufferings of their distressed brethren. He was thankful that the Catholic church is not persecuted in this country. He said that she has been bitterly persecuted, and that she has lived triumphantly through it is evidence that she is the true church. The church, he said, teaches her sons to love the government under which they live and to obey its laws. No better or truer citizens American banker, Scranten's bank reside under the American flag than the Catholics, he said, and they are ready to defend it even to their last breath and to the last drop of their blood.

The delegates marched from the church to the hall and at 10.45 took up committee on credentials reported first, ward in membership. Eleven new societies applied for admission last year. own, O., nearly all of them cities bet- making a total now of 135 societies with er known than the Electric City. Four a membership of over 20,000. The new societies were enrolled as follows: St. tioned.show exchanges less than Scran- Peter's Knights, of Philadelphia: St. Peter's Young Men's, of Philadelphia; Men's, of Pittsburg; St. Mary's Glee and Dramatic club, of Scranton; St. Joseph's Young Men, of Brightsburg, near Philadelphia; St. Ignatius Beneflcial society, of West Philadelphia; St. Michael's, of Philadelphia; St. Ponifacius, of Brightsburg; St. John's, of Scranton as ranking forty-third among | Luzerne, and St. Bonifacius, of Philadelphia.

A few minor constitutional amendments were made and the session adjourned. Rev. Father Christ gave a inner in horor of Bishops O'Hara and Hoban and twenty-eight priests here as delegates were seated at the tables, The afternoon session was taken up

with the business of choosing a place for the next convention. Philadelphia was chosen. It will be held on May 24. 25 and 26, 1899. The state convention is always held the week preceding Pentecost Sunday. A vote of thanks was given to Eishops O'Hara and Hoban, to Father Christ, Father Stopper and St. Mary's congregation and societies, and to the citizens in general of Scranton for the hospitality and welcome accorded the delegates. The resolutions were read by Rev. Father Keeper, of Williamsport, and were adopted with enthusiastic unanimity. A translation of them is as follows:

We declare snew that we are faithful hildren of the church, obedient to the isible vicegerent of Christ on earth, heerfully defending the rights of the

nostolie Sec. We declare our staunch loyalty as citi-tens of the United States; our conscience and honor demand it. We stand ready it all times to defend the glory of the storing small quantities of powder at Stars and Stripes, and we implore for our

arms an honorable victory,
Since the constitution guarantees us liberty and equality, we Germans, whether native born or adopted citizens, demand our full rights and are not willing to have them infringed upon in any pur-

As the holy father by his latest decla ration in the Manitoba school question, naists anew upon the necessity of Cathoic schools, we know ourselves to be in accord with the head of the church by saying: Our parochial schools are dear our hearts and most jealously to be

narded. We consider it a debt of gratitude due o our old champion. Monsigner Dr. Schroeder, that we most heartily conratulate him upon his solver jubilee, and nd to him across the ocean our since:

nd best wishes. We also gratefully mear in mind the father of our state union, Rev. John B. Maus, and pray for the speedy and comlete restoration of his health. With similar feelings of gratitude we emember in our prayers the afflicted, lev. P. Hernard Heyl, who has merited o well, as founder of the Young Men's

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

The officers for the ensuing year were manimously chosen as follows: Presilent, Charles J. Jaegle, of Pittsburg; first vice-president, Robert Schaefges of Philadelphia; second vice-president, Christ Duby, of Pottsville; recording secretary, John Fink, Pittsburg; cor-responding secretary, F. X. Ritter, of

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SHOPLIFTERS IN JAIL.

Four Big Dry Goods Firms Had

Cases Against Them. Mrs, Mary Thomas and Mrs. Rachael Wincham, the two shoplifters arrested on Monday, were arraigned before Alderman Howe yesterday morning and sent to jail in default of bail,

Four cases were recorded against the women but only one, that of Jonas Long's Sons, was presented. Warrants had also been sworn out by Lebeck & Corin, Goldsmith Bros. and Alexander Meldrum, for P. B. Finley. The prisoners at the suggestion of the attorney, Charles Dawson, of Vosburg and Dawson, waived a hearing in the latter cases. Each was committed in default of \$500 bail in each case after a brief hearing in the Long's Sons The latter firm was represented by Attorney Joseph O'Brien.

Much of the plunder secured at the home of the women at 319 Putnam street was indentified yesterday by the firm mentioned and by representatives of Mears & Hagen, the Four-Cent store and the Globe store, Nearly a third of the stuff still awaits identification

The Wincham women's husband was vesterday trying to find ball for her, but had not succeeded up to a late hour last night.

MUSIC CLASS RECITAL.

St. Cecelia's Pupils field Their Sixth Annual Music Recital In College Hall Yesterday.

The sixth annual recital of the class of St. Cecelia's academy was held yesterday afternoon in College hall. It was a treat to be present. programme contained thirtysix numbers, giving each member of the class an opportunity of displaying his or her talents. The careful training of the sisters of the academy was expressed in the rendition of the various exercises. A large audience applauded and appreciated the programme. Bishops O'Hara and Hoban, and sev-

eral priests of the city, and sisters of other convents were in attendance. The opening number was Emerson's "Ave Maria," exquisitely sung by the entire class. The grouping and ar-rangement of the pupils on the stage, the girls in their white dresses and colored sashes, the boys white waisted and smiling, made a pleasing and pretty picture.

Miss Clotilde O'Connor played Abt's "Home Sweet Home;" Master Aloysius Colligan drew forth on his voilin sweet strains from Boethoven; Miss Loretta McCormick, on the plane, played "Les Adleux," from Dussek; and Masters John Lockery and William Cuffney, on their mandolins played Mozart's "Oxen

Misses Lucy Loughran, Katherine Brown, Gertrude Walsh, Genevieve Flynn, Mary Kelly and Mary Kearns played a march, three at each of two planes, Misses Mary O'Boyle, Susie Schubert, Sadie O'Connor, Ethel Mulherin, Laura McDonough and Mary Joyce played a polka on two planos. Then came respectively Master Elmer Weichel, Miss Stella Witz, Miss Gertrude Reilly, Misses Nora Healey and Vivian Burnett, Miss Mary O'Hara and Miss Teresa McLoughlin.

The "Vineyard Grand March" by Jennings was rendered on banjos and guitars by Misses Susie Schubert, Ethel Mulherin, Laura Nallin, Mary Mongan, the work of the morning session. The and Masters Robert Reaves and Clarence Jordan. Numbers were then rendered by Misses Margaret Dever, Jennie Mongan, and Grace Burns, Miss ganization has made rapid strides for- Susan Burns, Miss Rose Bradley, Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Mary Monghan, Master Francis Doyle, Miss Mabel Doran, Miss Sadie O'Connor, Misses Katherine Foote, Mary Burke, Anna McLaughlin, Anna Cusick, Nellie Costello and Loretto Caffrey, Master Joseph O'Donnell, Miss Ellzabeth Bar-St. Augustinius Singing society, of rett, Master Edward Burke and Miss Pittsburg; St. Augustinius Young Mary Farrell.

The concluding number was Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," by St. Cecelia's orchestra made up as fol-

First violin, Masters Edward Burke, Francis Doyle; second violin, Miss Mary L. Manghan and Masters Paul Barrett. Joseph Jordan; mandolins, Misses Clotilde O'Connor, Nellie Costello, Katherine Foote, Nellie Flynn, Gertrude Walsh, Rita McDorald and Masters Williah Hussie, Thos. Burke; guitars, Misses Mary Farrell, Mary Costello, Mary Burke; ban-jos, Misses Susie Schubert, Ethel Mutherin, Mary Morgan and Masters Robert Reaves, Clarence Jordan.

O'REILLY COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT.

Many Popular Artists to Be Heard Next Monday Evening.

The programme of the musical and literary entertainment to be presented by John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, next Monday evening, May 30, at its rooms on Lackawanna avenue, is as follows:

Remarks, President John J. Murphy; verture, Prof. Haydn Evans; remarks Rev. J. J. B. Feeley; vocal solo, Miss Katie Mongan; declamation, James Marion; piano solo, Leo Crossin; vocal solo, Miss Sadie Dougherty; violin and piano, Masters Edward and Thomas Burke; vocal solo, Miss Sarah Gilligan; address, City Solicitor M. A. McGinley; vocal solo, William Lynott; piano solo Peter McLoughlin; vocal solo, Miss Alice Gilmartin; vocal solo, Peter Snyder; vocal solo, Miss Minnie Moore; recitation, Thomas Handley; stereopticon views, D. P. Murray and Professor D. P. Palmedo,

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SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT DEMOCRATS

Standing Committee Fixes Dates for Primaries and Convention.

WILL BE HELD, RESPECTIVELY, ON THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE AND 4-CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE ARBI-TRATION ROOM - LEGISLATIVE NOMINEE AND DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION TO BE NAMED AT THE ONE CONVENTION.

Eleven members of the Second legisative district Democratic standing committee met last evening at the St. Charles hotel in response to the call of the chairman, Attorney T. P. Duffy. Dates were fixed for the primaries and convention and a conclusion was reached as to whether the party's legislative candidate should be nominated at the

There were present: Chairman T. P. Duffy, Secretary H. T. Koehler, James J. Padden, M. J. Cadden, James J. White, Andrew Conway, Hon. J. P. Quinnan, M. D. Flaherty, J. B. O'Mal-ley, P. V. Scanlon and Dennis J. Roche. It was decided to nominate the state delegates and a candidate for representative at the convention instead of making the selections at separate conventions, a system sometimes adopted. For the legislature, Martin D. Flaherty, of the Eleventh ward, president of the Central Labor union, seems to be the choice of the committee judging from the individual expressions of several of the members last evening. Another candidate is P M. Messett, of the Twelfth ward, a Scranton Railway con-

For delegates to the state convention Altoona, J. J. Fahey, Chairman Duffy, Secretary Kochler and J. J. Padlen, of the committee, and Attorney D Reedy, have been mentioned.

for the primaries and Saturday, June 4, for the convention. The convention will probably be held in the arbitration room at the court house. The Recond Legislative District is

Scenes in San Francisco the Opening Night of the Circus.

The Walter L. Main Grandest and Best Shows Consolidated, which exhibits in this city Tuesday, May 31, is beyond doubt one of the very best as well as the largest traveling. In referring to the show the San Francisco

could not contain half the number who sought admittance to the Walter L Main Crandest and Best Shows Concars had difficulty in forcing a pass

"It did not look like hard times to see the struggling crowds scrambling for the ticket office, and when the bell finally rang up the entrance of the ian tournament there were tier upon tier of spectators, with as many more satisfied with standing room. The spectators were magnificently entertained from the beginning to the end of the programme. Every one wore a broad grin for two hours, and then went home, still smiling."

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Thursday, June 2, was the date fixed

composed of all the city wards east of the Lackawanna river. The Second district's Democratic standing committee is the first of the four in the county to name a date for its convention.

SCRAMBLING FOR TICKETS.

Call has the following to say:
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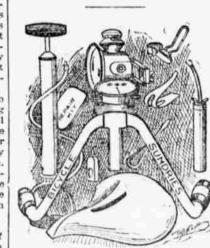
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