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CITY NOTES

OPPNS THIS MORNING.-The dia-gram for the Elks' ledge of sorrow will open this morning at the Lyceum box office.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.-The Aid sochurch will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Blackinton Friday afternoon at 2.30, All members are requested to be present,

NAME OMITTED.-The name of Dr. Theodore Sureth, one of the newly ap-pointed staff members at the Hahne-mann hospital, was inadvertently omitted from the list published in yesterday's

ASSESSORS LISTS.-The lists for the county assessors in the Scranton dis-tricts are ready at the county commis-sioners' office and will be given out to-The assessers are to begin work

OTHER DONATIONS .- The Home for the Friendless further acknowledges with gratitude \$8.40 from the union Thanksgiving services in the Green Ridge Pres-byterian church, and \$9.51 from the union services in the Providence Baptist church,

NEW RIRD STORE.-B. A. Fox has opened a new store at No. 214 Wyoming avenue for the sale of canaries, mocking birds, bulfinches, Brazilian cardinals, etc. It is a clean and attractive looking place and is made melodious by the little song-

ALDERMAN KELLY ILL.-The Impeachment proceedings have been indefi-nitely postponed owing to the serious III-ness of Alderman J. P. Kelly. He is suffering from what is thought to be tydd fever and grave doubts of his recovery are entertained.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED. - Court yesterday appointed Rev. W. P. O'Don-nell guardian of the minor children of town. George S. Atkins was appointed water and 120 miles by trail guardian of Oscar J. Myers, jr., minor to Fort St. John. These 'forts' son of Oscar J. Myers, late of Scranton.

MORE CANDIDATES REGISTER-The following candidates for Republican nom-inations registered with City Chairman agent. To Chittenden yesterday: City controller, F. Widmayer, Sixteenth ward; city as-sor, Rudolph Buenzli, Tenth ward; John Drew Seventeenth ward; J. W.

BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS.-The sale of seats for the Modjesku engagement opened vesterday morning at the Lyceum and there was a lively demand for them. The diagram is already well spot-ted. Modieska appears here Thursday tht and by popular request will present

LIFE OF HANDEL-Mrs. J. A. Penhington will deliver the last in her series of lectures on musical history this after-noon at the Corservatory. The subject will be "Lite of Handel," and analysis of "The Mesciah," and promises to be ex-

HIS BAIL WITHDRAWN.-Sarrie, the West Side Italian, recently held under \$1,200 bail by Aldermar Millar for prac-ticing medicine without license, for his alleged attentions to the wife of Michael Money and for threats against the latter, was surrendered by his bondsman, Dominie Vecare, yesterday.

VALE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .- AL & meeting of the executive committee of the Yale Alamni association of Scranton, held vesterary, it was decided to hold annual meeting of the association on the Tuesday following Baster Sunday, instead of during the week between Christmas and New Years as usual.

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410 SPRUCE STREET.

MR. BARTL RETURNS FROM GOLD FIELDS

PENETRATED A WILD PART OF THE NORTHWEST REGION.

After a Long Trip of Many Hardships He and His Party of Nine Reached Fort Graham on the Finlay River-Owing to a Lack of Provisions and Supplies Prospect- mation ing and Work for This Winter Was Abandoned-Mr. Bartl Goes Back | date. in February with Equipment.

County Surveyor Edmund A. Bartl reached his home in this city yesterday after an absence of nearly a year during which he was en route to and in the gold country near the Klondike fields. He was there on a prospecting tour for the National Klondike Mining and Trading company, of which he is vice president. and intends to start on his return trip next February.

At his home, 916 Webster avenue Mr. Bartl was interviewed last night by a Tribune reporter. His story did not, on account of lack of time. include more than a few of the scores of thrilling experiences and burdships which Mr. Bartl and his campanions encountered, but these experiences alone, if his advice was not sufficient, would be enough to prevent any but the most physically hardened and practical of men from attempting to enter the vast arid, inhospitable and dangerous stretch of northwest territory,

Mr. Bartl, by reason of his knowledge of civil engineering and mechanics, and by his robust constitution and fine physique, was enabled to return in as good health as he enjoyed a year ago. Nature, he says, permits only 3 per cent, of the men who go to the northwestern gold fields to return as well as when they started. He is one of the 3 per cent, and weighs now 200 pounds as against 172 pounds when he left Scranton last February. In the course of the interview last night he said:

TRIP TO KLONDIKE.

"We left the railroad at Edmonton on March 9. Our party comprised besides myself, I. Holdsberg and Joseph Melzer, of New York city, president and secretary of the company, respectively, and six paid men. We had 17 ponies, 5 double bobs and 7 single bobs. After crossing the Ethabesca river we traveled 156 miles over a trail made by Klondikers to Little Slave lake. thence 50 miles over the ice on the lake and 85 miles across-country to Peace River landing. The latter stage was mighty rough sledding. To reach the landing we went up and over mountains whose altitude was 1,400 feet, and down on the river side over ground as rough, uneven and treacherous as

mud and nature could make it. "Our greatest trouble began twelve miles down the river, which we traversed on the ice. Here we left one section of our party to built a boat for carrying our 315 tons of provisions after the ice went out. The rest of us started with the ponies for Hudson's Hope or Rocky Mountain portage, where the boat party was to meet us and where we would have to begin packing our grub and stuff. I understand the Scranton papers have already related how our pony party went four days without food after oming back up the river to meet the

boating section and missing it.
"We finally got started from Hudson's Hope, packed our goods over a 14reased, late of Hughes- | mile hill and went 62 miles by to Fort St. John. These by the way are misnomers; they are nothing more than houses, the headof lonesome government agent. To Fort St. John is only 60 miles by water from Hudson's Hone so you can figure out the knd of rabbit trails one has to follow in that

wild land." NAILS VALUABLE.

"At the fort on July 3 we burned our boat in order to save the nails. They are scarce and worth their weight in gold, almost up there. At Fort St. John we found placer mining in operation, but the game was hardly worth playing. From there we worked on to Cust House across a 14-mile por-

"Cust House is described in Mr. Mc. Connell's government report. It was there that Cust got several thousand dollars worth of 'float' gold early in the '60's. It is a kind of fine, flaky metal found on sand bars. Here we built a 36-foot boat and went 35 miles down Parlo Pass rapids and thence 50 miles to Finlay river rapids, experiencing a half-mile portage on the route. Five miles from the rapids is the fork of the Finlay and Parsnip

"The former is really the headwaters of the Peace river. We went up it and after going 12 miles found claims staked and recorded clear up to the Ouranica river for a distance of 16 miles. We kept on to Fort Graham on the Finlay, 80 miles above the forks. Here, on September 16, we made our stand and headquarters.

"We had not lost a man and but few of our supplies. In this we were luckier than most parties. We were short of grub, that is, we had too small an amount to risk staying there for the winter and working with men without an increased supply. On our way up we had cent back for certain instructions and a ton of supplies actually necessary if we remained after the close of the open season. So we decided to wait at Fort Graham until our mail and supplies came.

HE IS SATISFIED.

"We prospected in that region until Oct. 3, when, hearing nothing of the news and goods we expected, I came out with most of the men, leaving Mr. Welzer there to await my return next spring." Mr. Bartl courteously declined to discuss his success or failure in locating gold, but said he was satisfied with his venture.

When Mr. Eartl returns it will be with an equipment ample for a large party to prospect and work a long time about the headwaters of the Finlay Ingenica, Oslinca and Stickine rivers All these streams, he says, have their rigin within a small radius and in a minature field as rich as the main Klandike fields. About these headwaters all the conditions are much better than in the Klondike fields There is more quartz mining possible Placer mining can be done if desired but it is not followed to such an extent as west of the Rockies. The glacier region, in Mr. Bartl's opinion, does not extend so far east as

the mountains. During the whole of the journey in Mr. Bartl made accurate measure ments of distances, altitudes and river courses. His engineering knowledge

and the instruments he had with him enabled him to do this. Much of the territory over which he traveled had never been recorded by an engineer. Mr. Barti preserved his notes and when. in Ottawa enroute home gave dupli-cates of them to Dr. G. M. Dawson, head of the geological survey of British Arcerica, and Mr. McConnell, also of that department. They complimented the Scranton engineer on his work and sold the notes he had furnished would be of great benefit in making maps and in other work, all which has been sadly lacking until the receipt of the inforwhich Mr. Bartl supplied, Mr. McConnell is the official who has made all the reports from 1875 to

ORGAN RECITAL LAST NIGHT.

George B. Carter Played in Providence Presbyterian Church.

Standing room only was the order of the evening at the organ recital in the Providence Prophyterian church test right. A goodly portion of the awlience come from the central city, nearly every congregation being represented. The pretty chancel fringed with palms and tall chrysanthemures. The programme rendered was an excellent one, the names of the performers being enough to attract a

George E. Cattor, of Elmira, formerly organist of 19m Park church, Miss Cordelia Freeman and Miss Julia Aller made up a trie who have before delighted audiences in this city. Mr. Carter, whose talent in some respects amounts to genius, was warmly greeted on his appearance. He played the grand sonata by Dudley Buck with the fuga of 'Hall Columbia' with his amillar dash and brilliance, The Scherze movement was rendered with special effectiveness.

The Widor Pastorale was probably the most charming of the organ numbers, although the Canatabile movement of the Rousseau selections were given with exceptional eleverness of interpretation. The Pastoral Sonata by Rhineberger, particularly in the majestic fuge, evinced to a degree the steady advance Mr. Carter is making in his art and the unmistakable place he has gain a as a colorature player.

Miss Preciona was in fine voice and sang with the intelligent, peetle interpretation which always characterizes her work. The exquisitely sweet Italian solo "Caro Mio Ben" was imsively rendered and the unfamiliar arrangement "Nearer My God to Thee" was enthusiastically received as was

due the spicistid rendering, Miss Julia Ailen's violin work added nuch to the charm of the programme. Her exposition of a Caprice by Musin was one of the triumphs of her success in her home city and for beauty of technique and brightness of conception has seldom been equalled. She was enthusiastically encored, to which she responded and was again accompanied by the organ. Her accompaniment to Miss Freeman's solo "Grass and Roses" was one of the distinct pleasures of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Gulld, Mr. Whittemore and others interested in this series of recitals are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

MUSICAL CLUB.-The Scranton Muscal club will spect for rehearsal this even-

AN HOUR WITH DICKENS.-The last of the series of talks on authors by Mrs. Staples will occur at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Linden street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject is "An Hour with Dickens."

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON. -The La- tion. dies' Ald of Calvary Refermed church. corner Monroe avenue and Gibson street, will meet at Mrs. Jacob Darmer's, Kel-lum court, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Prayer service at church at 8 p. m.

VIEWERS WILL CONDEMN .- Viewers recently appointed by court will today visit the new big Dagen's farm reservoir and condemn the old township road which tan through the bed of the reservoir site and recommend that the road be vacated, The viewers are George C. Yosum, Geo. E. Stephenson and Thomas Reynolds, The road is the old thoroughface which can from the city to Simonson's.

ANNUAL MEETING-The annual mexting of the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety of the Wyoming conference will be held today in Elm Park church, beginning at 9.30. A large number of delegates and memebrs of the various societies will be present. Professor Henrietta Bancrott, of Birghamton, the speaker of the evening, is cloquent and elever. She will be the guest of Mrs. C. D. Simpson during her stay in this city.

SPORTING JOTTINGS.

TO MEET AN UNKNOWN.-John loats, the clever colored boxer, is Couts, matched to meet an unknown of the South Side on Dec. 15.

FOOT BALL SATURDAY.—The St. Thomas' college team composed of the best players from the high sensol and School of the Lackawarna teams will play foot ball at Athletic park next Sat-urday afternoon at 3 a clock. The game will come off, no matter what the weather conditions may be.

KEOGH IS CHAMPION - Yesterday's New York Sun in reporting the pool tournament in progress at Syrucuse men-tioned Clearwater, one of the contest-ants, as the present world's champion. This is incorrect. Keech, of this city, holds the championship and what is more s likely to retain it, as none of the cracks are making any effort to wrest it from him, except through the newspapers, Keogh defeated Clearwater in 10 out of the 12 games they played together in their four different matches.

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GIBBONS MAKES

REFUSES TO ANSWER SPECIFIC QUESTIONS.

Through His Attorney, Mr. Burns, He Makes Response to the Effect That He Was a Qualified Elector and That He Did Nothing to Disqualify Himself-Paid Out Money for What He Considered Proper Election Expenses, But Refused to Give Details.

As foreshadowed in The Tribune John Gibbons declined yesterday before the contest examiners to answer specifically the questions which he took exception to and to which court di-rected he should ranke answer.

There was a large crowd present when the hearing was commenced yesterday morning and the appearance of Mr. Cibbons and his counsel, L. H. Pures, was greated with applause After some preliminary skironishing, Mr. Holgate proceeded to put to Mr Cibbons the list of glaestiens which he refused to answer at the previou

asked was "Mr. Glisbour, did you receive any money in connection with the election held in November, 1897?" To this Mr. Hurns, for his elient made answer by reading a general statement, denying that he had been guilty of any of the offenses forbidden by section 3, acticle 8, of the state constitution, covering the matter d bribery in elections and contending that he had fulfilled all the requirements of the section dealing with the

qualification of voters. MR. GIBBONS' ANSWER. The neswer was read by Mr. Burns

as follows: By the advice of counsel I decline to at wer the questions as put in detail for the

following reasons: First-Having had at the general elec-tion for the year 186 all the qualifications prescribed in section 1 of article 8 of the seen duly registered and my vote having beer east without challenge, and the same having been duly returned and counted, this court has no jurisdiction to declare it an illegal vote, and the ques-tion is therefore immaterial and not relev-

ant to the issue in this proceeding Second-1 did not give, or promise, or offer to give to an elector, any money, reward or valuable consideration for his vote at the general election in Lacka-wanna county, or in the state of Pennsylvania, for the year 1897, or for with-holding the same, nor did I give or promse to give such consideration to any other person or party for such electors voted, or for the withhelding thereof; nor did I receive or agree to receive, for myself or for another, any money, reward or valuable consideration for my vote at the said election, or for withholding th

Third-I did pay to sundry individuals various sums of money previous to the general election of 1897 for their ser-vices in making lists of voters, assisting in getting voters to the poils on the day of election, and disseminating information in regard to the candidates who tion of the bill of rights of the constitution of Pennsylvania and the provision of the constitution of the United States,

REPEATED OBJECTIONS.

Mr. Holgate interrupted repeatedly with objections, but Mr. Burns each the highest terms of the sisters and their time resumed his reading until he had treatment. Another sister, whose name finished and gotten the answer in full on record. The objections by Mr. Holgate were in the main that the answer was not responsive to his question, and that he should have a specific an-

swer from Mr. Gibbons himself. Mr. Holgate took up the next quesion on the list and then the others in their order, and to all of them the same response was made, that they had already been answered in the general answer read by Mr. Burns. When Mr. Holgate insisted on specific answers the witness refused to give them. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Duggan directed the witness to make answer

when each question was asked. Mr. Holgate repeated the question as to whether or not Mr. Gibbons had received any money from Mr. Kelly, and the witness said positively what he had said at the previous hearing, that he had received no money from Mr. Kelly or any one acting for Mr. Kelly. This question was not excepted to by Mr. Gibbons' attorney as it was to their mind material and pertinent to the issue.

After the list of questions had been gone over Mr. Holgate asked if it was because he feared to incriminate himself that the witness refused to answer. Mr Gibbons refused to reply, his general answer covering this.

Thereupon the matter was certified to court. It will come up this morning at 9 o'clock, it is thought. Mr. Holgate will ask for a rule on Mr Gibbons to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt.

FUTURE OF THE CASE. Court, if it grants the rule, will nake it returnable at a future day and their arguments will be heard. If Mr. Gibbons should be held gulliy of contempt an attachment will be issued for him and when he is taken he will be placed in custody of the sheriff. Immediately a writ of babeas corpus will be asked for from one of the judges of the Superior court, and at the same time the case will be taken to that ribunal on a certiorari.

Should all this eventuate the case will hang fire until the Superior court hears and passes upon it. Upon its decision will depend whether or not Mr. Gibbons will be remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

NOT WORTH FIGHTING FOR.

Settlement Made in the Famous Driesbach Case.

By agreement of the parties the equity proceedings in the Driesbach ase was Monday discontinued. Upon the death of Daniel G. Driesbach last summer, his son took steps to prevent the alleged widow, Eliza A. Packer Driesbach from sharing in his father's estate, claiming that she was only his housekeeper, had never been married to him and had used unduinfluence over him to wheedle him out of his fortune, which at one time mounted to nearly half a million dol-

An order was secured from court restraining Mr. Driesbach from opening

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the gafe deposit vault which the deceased rented from the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company. This was afterwards modified so that Peothonotary Copeland opened the vault in the presence of attorneys of the parties and took possession of its contents. All that the box was found to contain was a judgment note of \$1,000 made out to Mrs. Eliza Packer Driesbach, an insurance policy on Driesbach's life made out to her as benehearing and which court directed that ficiary, about \$450 in cash, and a will he should answer. The first question in which the decedent gave all his property to his "beloved wife, Eliza A. Packer Driesbach" and made her his ole helr and executor.

When the will was offered for probate a caveat was filed by Driesbach's son | Call or write for information. Ameriwith the intention of contesting it. Investigations have convinced the son that the estate is about wholly repregented in the \$450 found in the vault and as this was not worth fighting for a compromise was suggested and accepted, and yesterday with permission of court the proceedings were withdrawn and the keys of the safe were turned over to James H. Torrey, of counsel for Mrs. Packer-Driesbuch.

SCRANTON CLUB'S ANNUAL.

Dance and Reception Will Be Held Friday Night.

The annual reception of the Scranton club will be given Friday evening. It will be attended by only the members and their families and lady guests, The secretary's office and committee room of the board of trade will be used for reception purposes, and the assembly hall for dancing. Supper will be served in the club dining room and all the rooms will be thrown open for general use.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

The Reading Hospital.

Editor of The Tribun Sir: It affords me pleasure to inform the relatives and many friends of the boys of the Thirteenth regiment at St. Joseph hospital, Reading, that they are well cared for. While visiting my friend, were to be voted for at that election, but Sergeant Long B. Day, Sunday, Novem-for no other purpose. If it would be con- ber 27. I was much impressed by the hossidered that such payments were illegal | pital and the way it is conducted. The lo and would subject me to any penalties, cation is most beautiful, situated, 1 punishments or forfeitures, then I despended judge, about 100 feet above the city cline to give any specific answers to ques-tions as to details of the dates and amounts of said payments or to whom pital is a large, well ventilated building. made, for the reason that such answers and the appointments are first class might tend to criminate me and would throughout. This hespital became famous compel me to give evidence against my-self as to persons and circumstances that might be used against me in the prosecu-tion. And upon this I claim the protec-ing the small-pox epidemic of 189, when 500 people died through the dread-ful malady. The good sisters volunteer-ing their services in caring for them.

The mother superior, Sister Mary Juli-anna, a noble little woman, gives words of comfort to the suffering patients, and Sister Georgiana, who seems to have charge of the typhoid ward, is unceasing in he attentions. The convalescents speak in did not learn, who speaks only when spoken to, goes noiselessly about, admin-istering what is needful to the patients. One patient who had been in the hos-pital for some weeks, says if ever there were angels around a bedside, it was in the typhoid ward of the St. Joseph hos-I cannot speak or write words of gratitude enough to express myself and the people of Scranton should feel very grateful indeed to the city of Reading for the goodness shown these invalid sol-

diers. Sergeant Day is slowly recovering Pittston, Pa., Nov. 28.

The Best Plaster.

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POLICE COURT NOTES.

John Trend, who applied for free lodg ng at the Center street police station and then declined the privilege because the place was not to his liking, was later ar-rested for drunkenness on Monday night nd was fined \$3 in police court yesterday Samuel Ward was fined 510 for drunk enness, for refusing to pay for his lunc in Rockefeller's restaurant and for slap ping the face of the waitress who expos-tulated with him. In default of the line he was sent to jail for thirty days,

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