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W. E. McCormack, of Binghamton, N. Y., received a hearty appreciation of his zylophone solos and it was with much reluctance that his listeners allowed him to eave the platform, He played a patriotic air with variations and "The Mocking Bird" as an He was artistically accompanied on the piano by Liewellyn

programme closed with the Swedish Wedding March" given by the Orpheus club and with it ended

entertainment.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Perry Brothers

> The members of Schiller lodge, No. 45. F. and A. al., are requested to meet at Masonic hall, Penn avenue and Linden street to attend the funeral of our brother, Robert Robinson, from his late residence, 308 Aider street, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1898, at 1 o'clock p. m. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of H. C. Dimler, W. M. Attest, Charles G. Gilbert, secretary.

The valuable tract of land joontaining 204 acres, in Dorrance town-ship, Luzerne county, midway between prized jewels in the list of articles Wilkes-Barre and Hagleton cty of the estate of John H. Bleim, deceased, will be sold on the premise by the heirs on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1898, at 2 p.m. This is a rare opportunity fo

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PERSONALS.

The many friends of E. H. Pratt will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson is confined

to his home on North Washington averue by an attack of grip. Harry Shoch, of Stroudsburg, is in the city the guest of his brother, L. M. Shoch

the well known stenographer. Mrs. W. W. Brandow starts today for New York, en route for the south, where she will spend the entire winter.

Thomas Dow, until recently with the Hotel Rudolph, has accepted a position at the Brunswick, on Spruce street. Miss Ida Phillins, formerly of this etty now of New Haven. Pa., is seriously ili at the home of her brother, Dr. Ellis

now of New Haven, Pa., is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Dr. Ellis Phillips, of that town.

Rev. Rosano Masca, a prominent young Catholic priest, has returned from his native home in Italy after an absence of four years. He went home to attend to

family matters, and when about finished he was taken ill. A few months ago his mother died. Father Masca will be given formal recention by his countrymen at he Roma hotel tonight on Lackawann

CONCERT AT GREEN RIDGE.

A Number of Well Known Artists Participated In It.

The concert given last night at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church was really one of the greatest musical treats ever head in this city and G. Fred Whitemore deserves much cred it for securing the talent that afforded such pleasure to the hig audience present. The names of the performer: are enough to attract a throng to any section of the city, and their work was particularly appreciated in this suburoan center of culture and taste

The Orpheus club, Messrs. Widmay er, McAndrews, Stanton and Doersam played delightfully several numbers, recelving hearty encores. Their rendering of the "Evening Star" from Tannhauser was one of the distinct pleasures of the evening. As an enore they gave "Amaranthus," by Gilder. Miss Timberman was in excellent voice and fairly entranced every one with her levely soles, a German song by Bohm and Massent's dainty "Ouvre

As an encore she gave the tenderheart-breaking song of Swinburne's Widmayer's violin obligato were finished and most charming examples of

with her refined and beautiful readings, among which were "The Christmas Baby," by Carleton. The au-dience seemingly could not have enough of her entertainment and she was en-

i most delightful evening of music and

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A Card

RICH HAUL MADE BY BOLD THIEVES

ENTERED MATTHEWS RESI-DENCE EARLY IN EVENING.

Members of the Family Were Dining While the Intruders Were Plundering the Upper Apartments of Their Valuables-Articles That Were Carried Away-Theft Was the Matthews robbery if we had had a Not Discovered Until the Members of the Family Were About to Retire-What Chief Gurrell Says.

Thieves, evidently professionals, entered the residence of Mrs. William Matthews, at \$21 Olive street, Monday night and stele jewelry to the value of \$1,000. Many of the articles were heircome or gifts that cannot be adequate-

Three times in as many weeks have houses of prominent residents in the central city been entered and robbed. The last occasion to be chronicled is the burglary in question. The Mathandsome places occupying the square between Madison and Monroe avenues on Olive street, the other two being Nevin's music. Her solos with Mr. the homes of Judge Willard and C. D. Simpson on either side:

The Matthews residence is situated amid extensive grounds somewhat back from the street and is surrounded with fine trees, thus affording extra facilities for robbers.

The family consists of Mrs. Matthews, Miss Louise and the two younger brothers of the latter, Robert and William. The theft occurred while they were at dinner Monday evening, probably between the hours of 6 and During the meal Miss Matthews fancied she heard footsteps but believed the slight noise to have been made by one of the maids. It was not until the members of the family made preparations to retire about 9.30 o'clock

ENTERED THROUGH WINDOW. An open window in a front chamer over the wide veranda which nearly encircles the house and which has pecial facilities in the way of bulustrades and lattices, gave immediate in-

that the loss was discovered.

dication of the way in which the thieves had gained entrance. They had rejected all jewelry except that which they judged to be of considerable value and apparently had no use for the many sterling silver toilet articles strewn about the dressing tables. Some of the valuables taken are regretted beyond even their costliness as they were heirlooms much Twelve dollars was all the money secured although a sum of much greater magnitude escaped their at-The loss sustained is more than \$1,000.

It is a coincidence that two years ago this week the home of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Howell, on Monroe avenue, was robbed of a considerable sum of money while the family was in

Among the articles stolen was watch of great value which was a treasured possession of the late Mr. Matthews, while a diamond ring bo-longing to Miss Matthews, which had been her deceased mother's, is particularly mourned.

This is of peculiar workmanship and it would seem could be readily identified wherever found. A costly diamond | testant. solitaire ring was one of the most

olen, according to the statemen by the family to the police:

ARTICLES TAKEN One watch monogram W. H. M. on me side, on the other a boy with a wheefwith dismond non-magnetic novement.

One solitaire diamond ring. Two gold brosches with diamonds. Two pearl brooches.

One Fleur-de-Lis star.

Two gold brooches with diamond One gold knot set with diamonds. One-four-leaf clover with diamonds One plain gold ring marked W. N. to M. M., May 17, 1888.

gold watch, chameled black and white M., from P. B. 72,23, back 75,234. One ring, two emeralds and one dia-

One plain gold ring marked W. M One pin, pink emerald with pearl, and a ot of other goods.

Chief of Police Gurrell was not on duty when the theft was reported Monday evening, but Detective John W. Moir was notified of it and at once be gan work on the case. He obtained a list of the articles and lost no time in making use of the long-distance telephone. He was of the opinion that the ob was accomplished very early in the vening and that the thieves had the oportunity to get out of town if they so desired. On this theory he telephoned to the police or detective headquarters of the larger cities within a hundred and fifty miles of Scranton, giving a description of the jewelry and asking that all incoming trains be watched for suspicious parties from Scranton.

TRAINS WATCHED.

The same kind of precautions were taken here. A close watch was kept at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Delaware and Hudson depots and every stranger was closely scrutin-Before 10.30 o'clock the police patrolmen were notified to hold up on sight anyone who might be unable to give a straight account of his identity. Particular requests were made of the authorities at Binghamton, Elmira, New York and Philadelphia to keep close tabs on any criminal centry who might eturn from this region.

The telephone work of Monday night was supplemented yesterday with one hundred circulars and as many postal ards containing a description of the tolen goods. The printed matter contained an offer of a reward of \$200 and was sent broadcast to the police of all ities north of Washington and be-

ween Boston and Chicago. As is usual in such cases, when the police lose the first and freshest scent, t is hoped that the guilty parties may e located and some of the goods reovered through pawnshops or jewel-



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Chief of Police Gurrell said yesterday, while talking of the robbery to a Tribune reporter: "Every time such an affair is reported to us I feel as though I would rather have given a sum of money out of my own pocket than to have had the theft occur. This sentiment especially applies to this job, which could not have been prevented under even the best of police protection, but which, nevertheless, will suggest some criticism of the police department. Inadequate as we are as to num-

dozen men on the hill.

bers and great as is the hill territory

we have to protect, we would have been

just as powerless in connection with

THE OTHER ROBBERY. "This and the Frey robberies and others of lesser extent have some very peculiar carmarks. It goes without saying that thieves, and not thieves green at the business, did the work, We call them 'porch climbers.' They are not cowards or 'sneaks,' as their methods might suggest. They resort to the upper story window or some other means of access early in the night only because they are more apt to be sucbecause their movements would excite and worthy member, Robert Robinson and they would be suspicion and they would suspicion and they would be less apt to get the goods,

"I want to say another thing: Someone is back of the real thieves; someone who gives them their tips and protects them after the plunder is secured and who shares in the spoils. I hardly believe these silent partners are as far down in the social scale as domestics or coachmen. Whoever had the original 'lay' of the Matthews house was not the thief who did the work, My experience with crime tells me that the person who knew the jewelry could be btained, and who knew where the stuff was kept, and who knew the time for getting it, was not the person who would climb up a trellis or pillar and ersonally carry out the plan. 'If he or she was the kind who would

the actual work, why, continued reasoning shows that such a person would never occupy a position which permitted him or her to become acquainted with such valuable prior in-

CHIEF'S OPINION.

"In my opinion the robbery was ac omplished very early in the evening, obably while supper was in progress; ot much later, because then there would have been almost certain detec ion by Frank Gleason, the private watchman, who makes his headquarers at a point in the rear of the Matthews house and the house of E. N. Willard, on the Madison avenue corner, and the house of C. D. Simpson, on the Monroe avenue corner. Gleason is an ex-police patrolman and has a good record for alertness and integrity.

Early in the evening he pays par cular attention to the rear yards, the frequent passing of pedestrians being onsidered ample protection for the front of the houses until later,"

WITNESS DID NOT RESPOND.

About Seventy Yet to Be Examined

on the Part of Reopondent. Owing to the absence of witnesse whom attachments have been issued, the election contest examiners could do nothing yesterday and adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 r'clock.

About twenty witnesses yet remain to be examined on the part of the con-

POLICE COURT CASES. DISORDERLY.-Three women and two young men were arrested early yesterday morning for disorderly conduct-in the house at 321 Center street, conducted by "Lif" Hamilton. They were fined

5 each in police court, MAYOR WAS EASY.-George Lawence, the young man arrested Monday afternoon while prowling about the North Steel mill and charged with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. Was let off with a fine of \$5 in yesterday's poice court. Lawrence had a loaded revolver in his overcoat pocket and a stone, a pint of whisky and a quantity of loose cartridges about his person when ar-

Holly and Mistletoe. Christmas will not find us unprepared to supply the floral decorations in such great demand upon that day. Everything in designs, bouquets, loose flowers, holly and evergreen wreaths, laur-

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ACTION TAKEN ON MR. ROBINSON'S DEATH

SELECT COUNCIL HELD A SPEC-IAL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Suitable Resolutions Were Adopted, and it Was Decided to Attend the Funeral in a Body---Special Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements-Several Other Organizations, of Which Mr. Robinson Was a Member, Met and Took Action on His Death.

To take action on the death of Robert Robinson, member from the Eleventh ward, select council met in spectal session last night. Fourteen members were present. John E. Roche offered the following resolutions, which power of my office so to do.

were adopted:

I shall also give special attention to were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God remove from our midst our honored

lations which he held with this counci fitting that we should place upon record our feelings of appreciation of his services and regret for his loss; therefore, be it Resolved, By the select council of the city of Scranton, that we will ever hold grateful remembrance the steeling qualities, the patience, integrity and courteous manner which always marked his onduct.

Resolved, That the sudden removal by member from the

death of our esteemed member from the position which he held as a public officer causes his fellow members to deeply de dore the loss thus occasioned. Resolved, That we hereby extend ou deepest sympathy to the bereaved rela-tives and friends of the deceased, hop-ing that even in the sadness of their affliction they may find some consolation in knowing that the worth of his private qualities and the value of his public ser

vices are properly appreciated.

Resolved, That the members of seleuncil attend the funeral in a body and that the chairman of council appoint a committee of three members to make the necessary arrangements for attend-Resolved. That the city clerk be directed

our deceased member and that the reso-lutions be also published in each of the daily newspapers of the city. President Chittenden appointed Mr. Roche, Mr. Finn and Mr. Sanderson a

mmittee, as provided in the resolu-Mayor Balley and the heads of the veral city departments yesterday decided to attend the funeral with select council, but to provide flowers and take action independent of the councilmanic body. The department executives will meet in the mayor's office at 11 o'clock this morning. They intend to leave the city hall in carriages at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the residence of the deceased, 308 Alder street, where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock.

At their regular meeting places last night, there were meetings of the Scranton Saengerrunde, Camp 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Scranton Athletic club, Nay Aug tribe of Red Men, the Club of Fifteen and Electric City council of the Royal Arcanum, to take suitable action on Mr. Robinson's death. The Scranton Athletic club selected the following as a committee on resolutions: Charles G. Rosar, George Wirth, jr., and Charles Heler. Peter Neuls and Henry Berghauser were chosen as the flower-bearers or ter. At Clark's.

John F. Murphy, esq. Frank J. Deckert and Edward Goddard were appoint- P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. ed at the Royal Arcanum meeting to draw up resolutions of condolence. Ambrose Hertz and Oscar Grambo were selected to act as flower-bearers. John J. Gordon, Henry Jacke, Casper Tannler, Joseph Conrad and Gus Maghran comprise the committee from the Club of Fifteen on resolutions. Mathias Schneider will be the flower-bearer. A committee was appointed to formally

invite the Fourteen Friends to join the club at the funeral. The other organizations took similar

action, and all will assemble at their

halls tomorrow at 1 o'clock to attend the obsequies.

AN INTERESTING PAPER. Read by Attorney John J. Murphy at the Historical Society Meeting. The Catholic Historical society and Newman Magazine club held its regular monthly meeting their rooms in Guernsey's hall last evening. James Burnett, vicepresident of the society, pre-sided. Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick gave an

impromptu talk on the kind of books

to be read, and also those that should be avoided. The historical paper for the evening was read by Attorney John J. Murphy. The subject was "Salem of the Seven-teenth Century." The paper was composed of the historical data, facts and evidence of the settlement of Salem by the Puritans. It showed why those persons left England to escap intolerance and to obtain religious freedom and toleration in the new world. Among other things which it contained are the following: The great formative period of Salem's history was from 1632 to 1692. The seventeenth century was productive of great events, not only in Salem, but also throughout the world. Leibnitz, Newton, Milton, Kepler, Grotius, Coke, Galiteo, Marquette, Descartes, Richelicu. Moliere, Pascal, La Salle were men of these days and all active in their respective spheres. Navigation, science, art, conquest and discovery prospered. It was also a period of great religious agitation in the old and new world Acts of parliament were invoked frequently to check or enforce religious freedom. The subject of witchcraft was quite thoroughly discussed. The origin as given by the standard authorities, Upham, Nevins, Bancroft and Ridpath and others was set forth and then numerous interesting illustrations

of the practices of so-called witches and the afflicted or bewitched ones were given. In the conclusion of the paper it was stated that witchcraft did not have its birth in Salem, but it probably had its culmination there, for in May, 1693, Governor Phipps discharged all who were charged and imprisoned for alleged witchcraft in the fails of Boston and other neighboring towns. thereby ending trials for witchcraft in Salem and closing the darkest page in the history of New England.

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Scott, representative to the grand

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the cleaning of the city's streets and to the preservation of the public highways in good condition for the use of the citizens. I will use all of the power of my

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