DR. H. B. WARE,

SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Hours-Da.m. to 12.30 p.m; 2 to 4.



## CITY NOTES

OFFICERS INSTALLED .- The recent elected officers of Scranton lodge. No. 5. Knights of Pythias, were installed last night. A social session followed.

SCRANTON CLUB'S NEW MEMBERS -Fifteen applicants were admitted to membership in the Beranton club at the last meeting of the committee on admis-

ANNUAL SUPPER .- On Monday evenit g next preceding the business meeting Steward UNeill, of the Scranton club, will serve the annual support to the members of the board of trade

DIED IN MAHANOY CITY.-The funery of Mrs. Mary Carnbardt, of Maha-toy City, will take place today. The remains will reach this city this morning At he o'clock services will be held at the Gorman Presbyterian chutch on Chestnue street. West Scranton.

ANNUAL MEETING - The annual meeting of the association of the Home for the Friendless will be held Friday at 2 n. m. in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association. Clergy-men are invited to be present as are also annual and life members and friends of the institution.

SMALL FIRE—The use of a miner's lump in the wing a frezen pape caused a fire early yesterday afternoon in the home of John Terpovik on Thompson street. The lamp ignited some old ciothes. An alarm was sounded but the blaze was extinguished before the firemen reached the house

OFFICERS OF PYTHIAS TEMPLE --Pythias Temple, No. II, Rathbone Sisters, at their session held December 26, 1898, elected the following officers for the en-suing term: Past chief, Emma Hoffman; most excellent chief. Minnie McCauley excellent senior, Lilly Rhinehardt; ex-cellent junior, Minnis Nipert; manager of temple, Mida Englert; protector of temple, Ella E. Swarrz; guard of auter temple, Marie Blatter; trustee, Emma Hoffman; representative to grand temple Anna Ridgeway. The installation will take place on Thursday evening, Jan-uary 12, followed by a social session. Refreshments will be served and all members are requested to be present.

### JOHN SHAUGHNESSY BURIED

Requieum Mass Celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral.

From his late home, 402 South Washington avenue, where for many years he resided, the funeral of John Shaughnessy, st., took place yesterday morn-The deceased was a pioneer restdent of this city. The respect and good feeling held by the innumerable friends who knew him was keenly evidenced

At 9.30 o'clock the funeral procession moved to St. Peter's cathedral, where Rev. J. J. B. Feeley celebrated a high mass of requiem. Interment was made in the cathedral cometery. The pallearers were his life-long John Kilcullen, John Kennedy, Michael William Dwyer, John Hayes and William Dougherty.

Great Bargains in Cigars. The Metropolitan Cigar store, 207 Wyoming avenue, offer for sale their entire stock of cigars and tobacco and store fixtures. All goods will be closed out regardless of cost, as we are go- the ing out of the business and if you are looking for big bargains you can get them at this time.

Sight Singing.

Class lessons in this important study at the rate of \$3.00 per term of ten

Republicans.

Vote for Jadwin and good pavements on the 14th. RESIDENCE OF STREET, S

DIED.

FIEGER.-in Dunmore, Tucsday even-ing, Jan. 10, 1808, Mrs. Annie Fleger, 53 years old, wife of James Fieger, Souta Blakely street. Funeral notice later. adelphia papers please copy. HUMPHREY.-In Scranton, Pa., Jan. !

189. Joseph Humphrey, age 34 years, at his residence, 111 West Market street. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Forest Hill SCHOONOVER -- In Secution, Pa., Jan.

10.1820, Mrs. D. W. Schoonover, of 233 Ash street, age 54 years. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock, Services at Penn Avenue Bartist church.

SMITH.—In Waverly, Pa. Jan. 10, 1899, Frances Smith, size 64 years, Ponetal Thursday at H o'clock. Interment at

# Women's Shoes at Less Than Half Prices

In most cases. Former \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes go at \$1.60 pair this way: In with these we have put short lines of our \$3, \$4 and \$5 that have broken sizes because of heavy selling this season. Recent shapes among them but not newest styles. Qualities are standard—you know them. Some bicycle shoes among these

Any woman who consults her own ideas as to footwear and does not "sneeze when Dame Fashion takes snuff" will be wise to buy three or four pairs. \$2, \$4 and \$5 values at

At \$1.60 Pair.

410 Spruce Street.

### CHARITIES BOARD IN ANNUAL SESSION

REPORTS SHOW A GREAT WORK IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

Figures Presented Which Will Ex-Not Already Well Acquainted With the Associated Charities Work - Directors and Other Officers Elected and Committees Appointed for the Ensuing Year-Five Directors Have Died Recently.

The fifth annual meeting of the directors of the board of associated charities was held tast night in the Aibright library building. Officers were elected, committees appointed and reports made which will give to the patrons of the board a comprehensive idea of the work of the city's far-reachng and non-sectarion charity body.

The annual session followed the regular monthly meeting, which had adjourned sine die. T. J. Kelly was elect ed temporary chairman and D. J. Phillips tempofary secretary.

Rev. Rogers Israel made the followng report of the board of directors:

For the fifth year we present our pathe generous and benevolent people of Scranton, with a report of the manner in which we have performed the trust confided to cur charge. It is well Mr. Kelly's attorneys are confident to always keep before us the objects for which we labor and the good we desire To this end we again note to attain. with care the purposes of this organization. They are to reduce vagranty and pauperism and arcertain their true causes; to prevent indiscriminate and duplicate giving; to protect the community against imposition; to see that deserv-ing cases of destitution are properly reeved; to make employment the basis of relief; to elevate the home life, health and habits of the poor and to prevent

children growing up paupers."
To this end the Associated Charities cooperates with the poor board, church and parish societies and indidivuals, and all other associations founded for the relief of the needy. It endeavors to investigate thoroughly and wheely and to refer to these various organizations such cases as should come under their care. A full and complete register is kept of all applications and investigations to that any individual case may be examined in full at any time. The extent of this work may be seen when it is found that in the past five years 9,814 applications have been received and 4,202 investigations The great difference between the number of investigations and the num-ber of applications is occasioned by the fact that many applicants are well known and are referred at once to proper organizations or having come for advice only are kindly counseled and dismissed.

DIVERSIFIED WORK. The work of the organization is not coa

fined to simply cases of physical need, out very many applications are received requiring peculiar wisdom and knowledge of practice in every day life for their solutions. Parents with incorrigible children, husbands and wives at variance men and women seeking employment. mothers and fathers seeking help for wayward daughters, calls from associations and individuals in other cities assist them in finding erring girls. Add to this the constant watchfulness required to prevent imposture by wandering beggars and fakirs-from children by their presence at the last sad rites trained and kept for the purposes of sup-over his remains. least the constant care and anxiety caused by the needs of the sick poor which can be only partially relieved bethe wise and indomitatemployed by this board,

Beginning with the hope that the Asso-ciated Charities would be simply a practical investigator and bureau of nation on all cases of poverty and need harmonizing, unifying and most materially assisting all efforts for the ameliora-tion of the condition of the poor it has been forced by the necessities of the case to assume the roll of adviser, rescuer of the fallen, instructor, employment agency, district nurse and besiower of charity in cases of emergency and imme diate need.

In the five years of its existence the association has gained great experience and is continually improving its methods

Beginning with but little co-operation Jervis-Hardenbergh Plane from many of those societies and individuals interested in helping the poor it as gained not only recognition but the heartiest co-operation of nearly every in-dividual and society in the city. Desir-ing to direct rone but to be of assistance to all we have the satisfaction of knowing that our efforts are now appreciated more than ever before by the generous and wise hearted people of our city.

VAGRANTS AND PAUPERS.

Comparing the past year with the first years of the existence of the Associate. Charities we can better judge how near we have come to the attainment of the objects we have sought. Vagrancy and pauperism has been largely reduced in person when shot. our city. A number of professional beg-gars have left the city taking their families with them. Child begging as a call-ing has been broken up and few children are now met begging, a great contrast to former years. The association's reference card has largely decreased tramp and other house to house begging and evon inquiry at the office finding the standof the applicant.

Indiscriminate and duplicate giving has almost ceased because of the ease with which anyone may find the correct condition and circumstances of any appli-cant for aid. Py prompt and kindly investigation followed, where need is found, by reference to the proper indi-vidual or society; or, where urgency demands, by immediate relief from the agent we believe that all deserving cases of destitution are now properly relieved.

The virtual opening of an employment office by the agent through which a large number of deserving men and wo-men obtain work is carrying out as far as it seems possible at present the verdesirable object of making employment the basis of assistance. We would most respectfully urgo upon all individuals and societies the necessity of securing for those applying for aid some work by which at least a partial return may be made by them for what they receive. The constant visits of the agent and of the many kind hearted men and women giving their time to assist the needy has a refining and deveting effect upon those who have sunk into degradation and fith through hopelessness or sin, but there is great room in our city for systematic house to house visiting in certain quarters

by wise and sympathetic people who un-derstand how to give advice and comfort without incurring dislike or raising

In all those points the five years work of the association displays most market advance and an approach to what is desired which we think is truly remarkable even in associated charity organizations.

RESCUE WORK. And if we take into consideration what called the co-ordinate work which has been thrust upon our agent in satisfying the disputes and difficulties of family life, the rescue and preservation of young girls, the care of many forlorn waifs in the Emergency hospital, our influence used against all forms of

Charlemad on Dome 18 :

### It Will Attend the Payne-Hurley

Match Monday Night.

Andy Osborne, the well-known sporting man, of Binghamton, has written Manager Jack Skelly, stating that fully we hundred people from Binghamter will be present at the Payne-Hurley match next Monday night, while Susquehanna will also send a large detecite the Interest of Many Who Are gation of boys who follow Hurley to crowd that is likely to attend, it behooves Scrantonians to secure their tickets in advance. They are on sale at Loftus & Melvin's drug store

The defeat of McCoy by Sharkey last night will not prevent the appearance of the former in this city. In fact, had McCoy won, the demand for him would have been so great that engagements night have taken him elsewhere. A telegram received from Mr. Skelly last night stated that McCoy will attend the Scranton show.

#### THAT ELECTION CONTEST

There Is a Possibility That It May Close with the Offering of Evidence in Rebuttal by the Respondent

It is just possible, and, if court lends a hand, it is highly probable, that the election contest will close without a

Mr. Kelly's attorneys are confident that they can win by presenting simply rebuttal testimony. All they want is an opportunity to qualify such valid votes as stand invalid at present, by reason of some neglect of the witness. A great many voters who are in every way legal suffragists were knocked out by reason of their failure to bring along their naturalization apers or tax receipts, or something of that sort.

They have the papers or other proofs f their right of the franchise and stand ready to qualify themselves. To give them the opportunity to do so is what the respondent will ask. When the existing defects in the votes examined by the contestant are remedied there will be no need, it is claimed by the respondent's attorneys, to attack any Langstaff votes.

Notice was given the respondent's attorneys by Mr. Holgate, of counsel for the contestant, that he would today make a motion to have the respondent's time limited to a period of equal length with that occupied by the ontestant

This will evoke from the respondnt's attorneys a motion for an order granting them a reasonable time-not o be subtracted from the time to which they are rightly entitled-in which they can make their effort to terminate the case without going into an examination of the 12,000 voters whom they have attacked in their bill of particulars. It will rest with the discretion of the court as to whether or not this effort will be made to save the county fully half the \$75,000 costs

which the contest threatens. The respondent has everything to gain and nothing to lose by a prolongation of the contest. The rebuttal testimony in question can, of course, be presented during the regular progress of the contest, without any special order from court. Mr. Kelly has no doubts whatever as to his ultimate which can be only partially relieved because there is no district nurse to call upon, and you have a work taxing to her uttakes canacity and not so much per day, so it matters nothing to him on that score how success, by either procedure. His atand indomitable agent who is motive is that of pro bone publice.

### MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Michael Hoolah Says He Was Held Up by Two Men Who Shot Because He Had No Money.

Michael Hoolah, with a bullet some where in the region of his chest and a hole in his neck where the missile entered, is lying in a critical condition at the Moses Taylor hospital, but with the chances for recovery in his favor.

Hoolah's home is at Dickson City flats. Biceding and unconscious he was found lying along the Delaware and Hudson tracks by two young men named Steeler and Judge Monday night about 7.30 o'clock. Near him lay a sixshot, double action revolver, with every chamber but one empty. He said two men held him up and when he said he had no money one of them shot him.

Hoolah on Saturday was paid \$17 for work at the Storrs' mine, but he had paid several bills and given money to his wife and had only about \$2.56 on his

At the Moses Taylor hospital, where Hoolah was received yesterday morning, it was stated that the bullet entered the front of the nock, near the chest, but failed to cut the windpipe or the larger blood vessels. Where the lead finally went to, the surgeons don't ery citizen has the comfort of referring profess to say. They cannot probe for btful cases to the society's agent or it now and maybe not at all. If Hoolah cannot help to determine its location by sensation, or if it is where it cannot be removed, he will have to trust to very rugged health and immunity from blood-poisoning in order to recover.

> C. P. Jadwin as mayor of Scranton will work for better parks for all the people.

Vote for Reese for city assessor. \*\*

"The way to be happy is to have a good liver and a good heart."

You look to the heart



will take care of the liver.

### BIG CROWD FROM BINGHAMTON FINAL REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY

NUMBER OF TRUE AND IGNOR-ED BILLS RETURNED.

Altogether 244 Cases Were Acted Healy, pros., to pay costs, William Holtram; Elizabeth Holtram, prox., to pay Upon-Among the Bills Ignored Yesterday Were a Number in Which T. H. C. Maloney Was Prosecutor-Grateful to District Attorney John R. Jones for the Kindness Manifested Toward the Jurors. True and Ignored Bills Returned.

The grand jury made its final report to court yesterday morning and discharged with the thanks of Judge Gunster. During its sittings the jury disposed of 244 cases, returning 89 true and 155 ignored bills. Among the latter were a number, returned yesterday, in which the irrepressible T. H. C. Maloney was the prosecutor. Accompanying its return yesterday were a number of recommendations suggested by its visits to the county buildings and also nice compliments for the district atwr ney and the tipstaves.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jali Deavery in and for the County of Lackawanna:

The grand inquest inquiring in and for the said county of Lackawanna, respectfully report as follows, to wit: We unanimously feel grateful to District Attorney John R. Jones for the tors yesterday. In each instance a kindness manifested towards us, and also very prosperous year was shown and in think him deserving of encouragement and praise for the manly and impartial manner in which he conducted and disposed of his duties before us.
We also feel thankful for the prompt

in attendance.
We also desire to state that, with two exceptions, we find the county buildings, corridors and offices in a clean and neat condition, which speaks exceedingly favorable for the interest taken in the same by our board of commissioners. We find the condition of the jail to be most excellent in all of its departments, and the food faultless.

We suggest that the words "Coroner's over one of the doors in the clerk of the courts' office for the reason that it is misleading to the general public. We also recommend that the register of wills' office be supplied with an electric switch, the prothonotary's office be supplied with one roll-top desk, one flat topdesk, eight chairs, electric light burners and linoleum put on the floor. We also suggest that the recorder's office be furnished with three new writing desks, three of the old ones repaired and one of the rooms to have a general cleaning, especially the walls. Respectfully submitted, L. W. Keller, Foreman,

Scranton, Pa., Jen. 10, 1899 TRUE BILLS.

Aggravated Assault and Battery rank Kavelofski, Peter Barboske, Ceri Schneider, Ignatz Belonaz; Joseph Cho Malicious Mischief-Anthony Durkin,

Joseph Papton; Martin Gurrell, p:os. Anthony Durkin, Joseph Payton; Martin Gurrell, pros. Felonious Wounding-John Coash; Mar tin Gurrell, pros.

IGNORED BILLS

Annie States; Catherine Lynch, prox. to pay costs; Daniel Vino; Charles Schick, pros., to pay costs; Edward J. ters nothing to him on that score how pros., to pay costs. W. A. Browneley long the contest continues. His only T. H. C. Maloney, pros., to pay costs. to pay costs; Smith, pros., to pay costs.

Riot-Joseph Alton, Louis Pasko, Angelo cabo; John McHale, pros., to pay Defrauding Boarding House - James Cannon; Michael J. Kearney, pros., to pay costs. William Ferris; James Penna, pros., to pay costs. Thomas Maloney; 'r.

J. Langan, pros., to pay costs; Charles Griner; Walter Brownice, pros., to pay costs. Keeping Bawdy House-Alice Brandt; T. H. C. Maleney, pros., to pay costs. Michael Kenney, Michael McQuire, pros., to pay costs. Carrie Moore; Robert Per-

ry, pros., to pay costs.

prox., to pay costs. Seduction-John Kapp; Kate Mohel, prox., to pay costs.

Malicious Mischief-Patrick Padden;

Mary Ann Gilgalion, prox., to pay costs, 317.01 during the year. The Louis Ackerson: C. Scioscia, pros., to pay for the year was 22 per cent. costs. John Davis; B. Lehman, pro pay costs. Michael Rock; John F. rell.pros., to pay costs. John Ruddy; William Munzer, pros., to pay costs. Robbery-Carrie Moore, Nora Sheehan; Robert Perry, pros. John Norkus; Bartlomey Maseniz, pres.

Burgiary-Jacob Dowgert, alias Jacob Serviskey; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Statutory Burglary - Amos Lesh, homas Lesh; James Hall, pros. Criminal Negligence-August Allamauska; Paul Wytic, pros., to pay costs. Fointing Pistol-C. Mostronardi; Ben-

anino Di Domenico, pros., to pay costs, Perjury-T. H. C. Maleney; Morris V. Morris, pres., to pay cests, William C. Carrying Concealed Weapon-Adolph Shafer; Martin Gurrell, pros., to pay

osts. False Pretences-Pillip Caviskey; John McAndrew, pros., to pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving-Wasil Farki;

John Krichock, pros. Thomas O'Donnell Elizabeth O'Donnell, prox. David Ryan; Peter O'Hara, pros. Edward O'Hara, Patrick Maloney; Martin Opelio, pros. Lewis Musmus; James Sheridan, pros. Patrick McNulty: Joseph Gilgation, pros. to pay costs. Frank Jones; Anna Kahler, prox., county pay costs; Joseph Shorts; Ladwig Maccusky, pros. Anthony You-linoski; Ignatz Shoulis, pros., to pay costs. John Thridek; Alexander Troskey, pros. Felix Kilucki; John Shalast, pros. Paul Hitchecck; Frank Zachpan, pros. Michael Ornaski; John Lebraski, pros. John McCosky; Vitsco Dragone, Bridget Coggins; Mary Hopkins, Andrew Huges; Peter Huieter, Michael Rossetto; Peter Sherriskey, pros; Stephen Milo; John Vari-ceno, pros. John Smalock; Andrew Saraski, pros. Nicholas Baskville: Annie Gallagher, prox. John Popotniskey John Solosky, pros. John Wisniski; Joseph Bennett, pros. Charles Crosspatch; William Walther, pros. Stanislaus Swed-orski; Charles Vavureski, pros. John Doyle, Mary Doyle; Mary Sheehan, prox. John Reap; Martin Ford, pros. aul Martin; Frank Button, pros. John Sureta; Michael Donick, pros.

Larceny by Bailee-E. A. Jacquinot; F M. Symonds, pros. I. E. O'Brien; Martin Gordon, pros., to pay costs. Jacob Solo-mon, Annie Solomon; Hannah Casey, prox. George Marshall; M. Belles, pros. Michael Ingach: Nathan Swartz, pros. John Markell; Jennie Haton, prox. Charles N. Shiffer; Joseph F. Woelkers,

Assault and Battery-Michael Gaughan Annie Lenchan, prox., to pay costs. Rich-ard Clifford: Charles Woelkers, pros., to ay costs. M. W. Bonear; C. D. Howe. pros., to pay costs. Nicholas Reklus, Steve Martin, Charles Koslosky; Frank Jake, pros., to pay costs. Morris Weiss; Antheny Suberth, pros., to pay costs.

William Hokham, Charles Courtright, Oliver Nicols, Arthur Pringle, Bert Holt-ham, Daniel Rafferty; Otto Straub, pros., to pay costs. John Cherney, Mary Tor-nosky, pros., to pay costs. John A. An

drews; Naomi Andrews, prox., to pay costs. Richard Dugan; Mary Dugan, prox., to pay costs. William Morris; John Watkirs, pros., to pay costs. Mi-chael Healey; Charles Weelkers, pros., costs. Paul Novak; Peter Novak, pros., to pay costs. Patrick Lamb; Ellen Lamb, rox., to pay costs. Michael Teraski Harry Persh, pres., to pay costs. Joseph Shicoski; Adam Kerzerski, pros., to pay costs. Sylvester Kaminski; Thomas Koopst, pros., to pay coses. Joseph Hoy-dick ;John Piscarrick, pros., to pay coses. Stephen Tyrek; George Pendak, pros., to pay costs; Martin Thranovitch; G. F. Adams, pros., to pay costs. August Leising. August Spregler, Mathias Smith, Fred Cotis, George Foster, Charles Graff James Wade, pros., to pay costs. Thomas McDermott: E. J. Neary, pros., to pay costs. Annie Gallagher; Kate Naughton, prox. to pay costs. John Ryan; Thomas Melvin, pros., to pay costs. Margaret Kelly; George Herror, pros., to pay costs, James Muldowney; Mary Muldowney, prox., to pay costs. Martin Mazel; John Phillips, pros., to pay costs.

### BANKS ELECT OFFICERS.

Five of the City's Leading Institutions Held Their Annual Meetings Yesterday-All of Them in Good Condition.

The stockholders of five Scranton banks elected as many boards of direcvery prosperous year was shown and in the reports of none of the banks did it appear that the volume of business transacted or the net profits was less trict almost imperative, but in the face than last year. Scranton business men of this the congressional committee attention and order kept by the tipstails will construe this as a good token of reports an unasked for bill for a Third the city's financial health.

The stockholders of the First National bank unanimously elected the old other Jersey town within the limits of board of directors, George L. Dickson, the district now cared for by Judge George B. Smith, W. R. Storrs, W. F. Hallstead, W. W. Scranton, John Jermyn, T. F. Torrey, J. A. Linen. The directors will meet Saturday morning at district has not been pigeon holed per-10 o'clock for organization. James A. manently but only that it is kept in Linen is now the president, George L. | the background until the measure for office" be removed from the transom Dickson, vice-president and Isaac Post, the new circuit judge has been passed.

cashier of the bank. Following are the names of the directors elected by the stockholders of the Third National bank: William Connell, Alfred Hand, Thomas H. Watkins, and the walls receive a coat of bright paint. Furthermore, we suggest that Henry Belin, jr., George H. Catlin, J. er Keller, James L. Connell. The di- arguments of the new district boomers rectors will organize next Monday. The present officers are: William Connell, president; Henry Belin, jr., vicepresident: William H. Peck, cashier. The Traders' National bank stock-

holders elected directors as follows: W. W. Watson, J. H. Steele, I. A. Finch, M. S. Kemmerer, E. S. Jones, C. P. Matthews, Joseph J. Jermyn, John T. Porter, C. W. Morss, Charles Schlager and C. E. Chittenden.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scranton Savings bank was held on Monday when the old board of directors was re-elected as follows; S. B. Price, George H. Catlin, James Archbald, Frank M. Spencer, A. B. Blair, James W. Oakford, William F. Klesel and W. D. Kennedy, and F. L. Peck was elected a new member of the board. They will meet for organization Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, The past six months were the most prosperous in the bank's history. Twenty thousand dollars were added to the surplus fund, and the usual semi-annua Alice Brandt; T. H. C Maloney, pros., to dividend of five per cent. was declared. pay costs. Maggie McArdell; George The deposits of the bank crossed the one militon five hundred thousand mark last Saturday. The present officers are Samuel B. Price, president, and H. C.

Shafer, cashier. The 1898 board of directors of the Dime Deposit and Discount bank was unanimously re-elected as follows: Charles DuPont Breck, R. G. Brooks, A. L. Francois, George B. Jermyn, E. J. Lynett, Solomon Goldsmith, W. J. Lewis, M. H. Dale, C. H. Schadt, David Spruks, J. W. Garney, C. S. Seamans, James Fitch. At the meeting of directors which followed, Charles DuPone Fornication - Rebecca Jackson; Viz-ginia Edwards, prox., county pay costs. Brooks, vice-president, and E. J. Ly-Adultery-Patrick Lambs; Ellen Lamb, nett, secretary. The bank recently nett, secretary. The bank recently added \$10,000 to its surplus fund, making the total \$60,000 On Jan, 6 the deposits were #845,286.73, a gain of \$109,-317.01 during the year. The net profit

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FEAST First Anniversary of Organization

Will Be Celebrated Tonight. Scranton council, Knight's of Columbus, will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization with a banquet in the Jermyn tonight, which it is expected will be attended by at least 150 Knights. Among the celebrities expected are John J. Cone, of Jersey City, supreme knight of the United States; Hon. John J. Delaney, of New York Morris, pros. to pay costs. William C.
Casey; D. B. Replogle, pros. to pay costs
Felonious At empt — Adolph Shafer;
Martin Gurrell, pros.
Carrying Concealed Weapon—Adolph
Carrying Concealed Weapon—Adolph
Delegations are expected from councils at Carbondale, Honesdale, Susquehanna, Great Bend, Binghamton, Syracuse, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, New

York and Philadelphia. T. J. Duggan, grand knight of the Scranton council will be toastmaster, and the first address will be delivered by Supreme Knight Cone. The toast list is as follows: "Knights of Columbus," State Deputy Finherty; "President of the United States," Mayor John Baloske, pros. George Washel; An-drew Barrick, pros. Michael Cocofko; knight of the council of that city: "The Church and the Knights of Columbus," Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, chaplain of Scranton council; "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." P. A. O'Fryle, of Pittston; "Future of the Knights of Columbus," Rev. P. F. Broderick, chancellor of the Susquehanna council; "City of Scranton," Hon M. E. Me-Donald; "Our Sister Councils," T. M. Cunniff, grand knight of the Wilkes-Barre council; "A Knight at the Bar," Attorney John J. Murphy, deputy grand knight of Scranton council "The Knights and the Ladies." D. L. Hart, of Wilkes-Barre. Bauer's orchestra will furnish music

The banquet will begin at 2 o'clock sharp. Arrangements for it have been in charge of a committee consisting of R. J. Beamish, M. J. Cadden, M. E. McDonald, Dr. C. E. Thompson, Dr. W. M. Reedy, M. T. Howley, J. R. Burnett, T. James Eagan, R. J. Jennings, M. P. Cawley, M. F. Brown and John J. O'Boyle.

C. P. Jadwin as mayor of Scranton will work for better parks for all the

Dr.Bull's Why cough and risk consumption. This wonderful remedy has cough Syrup cured others and will cure you. It promptly cure throat and lung troubles. Price 25 cents.

### JERSEYMAN TRYING TO BADLY BUNCO US

SPRINGS SUBSTITUTE FOR NEW FEDERAL DISTRICT BILL.

It Contemplates a Third Circuit Judge to Be Located Somewhere in Jersey as a Relief for the Ills Which We Claimed Warranted the Creation of a New Federal District in the Central Belt of Pennsylvania, with Scranton as Headquarters.

The local boomers of the third federal judicial district are sorely perplexed over the action of the subommittee of the house judiciary committee in ignoring the bill for the new district and reporting what is feared will be offered as a substitute measure a bill creating a third circuit judge.

The Third district movement conemplates an additional district judge for the central belt of counties, with courts located at Scranton, Harrisburg and Williamsport, and headquarters in this city. The purpose was to relieve the congested Western district court, to save the litigants and attorneys from the contemplated territory of the nex district from the expense and trouble of traveling to Pittsburg, and to save, also, the vast expense of railroad fare for jurors, prisoners, court officers and attaches, over the wide territory, now embraced in this district.

NEW DISTRICT NEEDED. The operations of the new bankrupt cy bill makes the need of the new disdistrict judge to have his headquarters, presumably, in Newark or some Acheson, of Pittsburg, and Judge Dal-

las, of Philadelphia. It may be that the bill for the new There are good grounds however for

fearing the worst. When Judge Archbald was in Washington last March he met Congressman Parker, of Newark, a member of the sub-judiciary committee, who was one Benj. Dimmick, James Archbald, Luth- of the members who listened to the the previous fall.

WHAT PARKER SAID.

Congressman Parker said to Judge Archbald, then, that the committee inended to report a bill for an additional circuit judge instead of one for a new district judge and a new district, n "It is just the had been asked for. thing you want," said the Jersey congressman. Judge Archbald told him we wanted nothing of the kind and that the people of the proposed new district couldn't be affected or in any way interested in another circuit judge who would likely be located down in Newark.

The congressman tried to tell Judge Archbald, virtually, that the new district boomers didn't know what they wanted and as this was something which the judge's dignity would not permit him to discuss he dropped the discussion.

Congressman Connell has been informed of the condition of affairs and ought to look after the local meas-

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