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### CITY NOTES

SALE OFENS TODAY - The sale of

MASQUERADE SOCIAL. The Enterprise Dancing class will conduct its sev-enth annual masquerade social in Ex-celsior hall, on Wyoming avenue, Thursday evening, January 25.

MANAGERS' MEETING.-A special meeting of the managers of the Home for the Friendless will be held tomorrow at the Young Women's Christian asso-

BIBLE READINGS -- At 510 Jefferson avenue, 7.30 o'clock sharp. Professor H. S. Miller will give another of his chareteristic talks on Romans, eighth chap-Free to all.

PUNERAL THIS MORNING.-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine De Lacy will take place this morning from her late reisdence, 423 New street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at 9.30 o'clock.

LICENSES GRANTED.-Marriage and Mary A. Myrick, of Olyphant: Joseph Buchko and Hona Hanyak, of Oly-

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.-From the family home the funeral of Herbert Horan was held yesterday morn-

DEFENDANT WASN'T SATISFIED. There is evidently some serious trouble fairs were out of joint, and my business in a South Side household. Fred Fren- interests jeopardized. th a south side household, Fred Fren-denships, of 1001 Molike avenue, was yesterday morning held in \$000 ball by Alderman Howe on charges of assault and battery preferred by the defendant's step-daughter and his wife. Frendenshuss had no sooner procured ball than he har-ried home and gave his wife a sound beating. She reappared at the alder-man's office a short while afterward and had a second warrant issued for her husband's arrest

SOMMERS - BRANT NUPTIALS. -Charles L. Sommers, of Old Forge, and in the morning, disregarding the heavy Miss Kate Brant, of Emmet street, were rain that made the night uninviting, married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. That gave my wife another pretext to The ceremony was performed at the Jewish synogogue on Hickory street, Rev. Dr. Goppenkeif officiating. Miss Saide Brant was maid of honor and Hyman Scidman was groomsman. The bride and her attendant were prettily attired to describe to cook the meals, and she had the playto cook the meals, and she playto cook the meals are constant. was given at the residence of the bride's to cook the meals, and she had the play-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Brant. ful habit of destroying my books, my pa-Later the cathering adjourned to Music hall, where dancing was included in. and Mrs. Sommers will reside at

#### BOTH COUNCILS MEET.

Select in Regular and Common Council in Adjourned Session Tonight.

tonight, select council in regular and the common council in adjourned ses-

Neither branch will have any old business of unusual moment to consider, and there is a large volume of the usual kind of ordinances and resolutions to be acted upon.

#### INJUNCTION RULE DISSOLVED Judge Archbald Says the Case Is One for Common Pleas.

Judge Archbald yesterday discharged the rule for an injunction in the ice house case of Mulholland & Van Sickle against Bunt.

There being a number of legal points and some facts in dispute, the judge decided that the matter should be tried out in common pleas.

#### DIED.

FULLER.—'n Scranten, Jan. 18, Francis Fuller, aged 89 years and 8 months. Fu-neral, 1847 Church avenue, Friday at

KNIGHT.—At her home in Wallsville, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 17. Rhoda, wife of J. B. 1' ight. Funeral Thursday at the

SARGEN f.-In Scranton, Jan. 18, 1899, James Sargent, aged 50 years, 11 months ville papers please copy.

Alma Whitney, 92 years and 7 months Funeral private.

### JOHN M'COMB MAKES

John McComb's answer to the libel in divorce recently filed by his wife, seats for the "Cyrano De Hererae" en-gagement will open at the Lyceum box to court yesterday. It is a lengthy document written by Mr. McComb, in the first person, and contains some very entertaining paragraphs. A perusal of it would lead to the conclusion that the McCombs were not wont to suffer for excitment. Excerpts from the answer are given below:

The libellant, Ida Eugenic McComo, never had any trouble with me until she started it. She has been a whiskey drinker to my

able and vicious Each additional drink made her more

Her favorite diversion when drunk was try and injure me by grabbing my whiskers, biting, scratching, striking, or hurling some missile at me. From July, 1897, until Setember 27, 1898.

the period specified in her libel, we fre ntly had turbulent times in the he hold, usually after 11 o'clock p. m. We censes were yesterday granted to Wlolys-law Truszkowski and Julanna Wlabkow-ska of Throop; Job Lewis, of Priceburg, to begin a discussion irrelevant to any

ing. Services were held at St. Faul's mother. Many a night I have been church. Rev. P. J. McManus celebrating a mass of requiem. Father McManus gave a fitting cullegy. Interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery.

THE MARKS EXPLAINED. Many times when she has frantically clutched my whiskers I have squeezed her wrists to compel her to desist. See subesquently had marks on them to dis-play as evidence of my barbarity and for her insane folly

On the night of April 5, 1898, she was so

pers, or any article of furniture, clothof a new unabridged dictionary, throwing books by the score down stairs, knocking the hearth off the kitchen

Consulting clairvoyants and dreamoks, and taking for her guidance the advice and counsel of the same has made much trouble in our little dove-cote. Added to those was the gossip-mongers. interesting budget of ophemeral manities, to which more importance was given than their vaporings warranted. But they had a disquieting influence on my wife's mind, and frequently caused trou-ble between us, because I abhor tale-bearing and despise bearers of gossip.

Quid nuncs I detest!

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### ANSWER IN EARNEST

RESPONDS IN NO UNCERTAIN WAY TO DIVORCE LIBEL.

To Set Himself Aright Before the Country at Large, He Proceeds to Give a Detailed History of the Rough Side of His Matrimonial Experiences, Couching the Same in Selected Language Replete with Appropriate Figures of Speech. Some of the Specifications.

knowledge for over eleven years! Whenever she had whiskey in her system we had trouble, because the liquor foce illegal."

topic that had been under consideration.
Vituperation and profanity, and yells for help! police! murder! were some of

or favorite vocables. While not muscular she is cunning and resourceful, and she could find ways and means to disquiet me as well as her mother. Many a night I have been by drinking whiskey, or there was alcuperation, during which domestic af-

SAD DINNER PARTY.

On Sunday, September 18, 1898, my wife nade an exhibition of herself by quarreiling with me over some little matter, the result of her drinking on the previous night; and then she got drunk. Al-though we were to have guests to our liking at dinner she was in a condition before noon which made her retiring an imperative necessity. Later on she appeared in the parlor before our company in her voice, and vigor in her hands. Thinking to appease her by not appear-ing to pay any attention to her maundering I was made sensible of her fury when she hurled a three and one-nalf inch magnifying glass at my face. By a quick movement I dodged the 4-ounce missile and it struck a much valued oil painting, which bears the mark to this day. Then with a quick movement she caught from the center table, by its handle, a fluted glass card-dish 6 inches James Sargent, aged 50 years, 11 months and 6 days, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Duval, 232 Frankin avenue. Funeral Friday 2.30 p. m. at done before her blood relations and their kindred, while at the same time she want to be a superior of the same time she want and the same time in diameter and 3 inches deep. She hurled the dish against my left temple with so much momentum that she dish was shivshouted: "I want my husband! I want my husband!" Later on I left the house, WHITNEY,-in Scranton, Jan. 18, Mrs. The next day she visited me at my work,

# 300 Pairs Men's \$3.50 Shoes

TO=DAY we close out a large number of odd pairs of Men's Shoes, our regular \$3 and \$3.50 lines, in calf and patented leather. Also the remainder of the winter russets-strong, excellent shoes, with double soles and extension edges. They will go at \$2.00. The thrifty man, if he finds his size, will buy two pairs. It is safe to say they will all be sold today. \$3.50 shoes at \$2.00.

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410 Spruce Street.

#### ATTACKS ITS LEGALITY.

Mayo Alleges That Scranton Dairy Company Is an Unlawful Trust.

Through Attorney L. P. Wedeman Oscar Mayo yesterday made answer to the bill in equity filed by the Scranton Dairy company to restrain him from re-engaging in the milk business in this city or vicinity.

The dairy company alleged that it purchased Mr. Mayo's business and good will last June, and that it was especially agreed by Mr. Mayo that he would not re-enter the milk business in this state, directly or indirectly for a period of five years. In answer to this Mr. Mayo says be

has not re-engaged in the milk business, but is simply working for his son, Alvin Mayo, who has seer fit to become a milkman. He also avera that he is not bound to keep his covenant the sale.

Further, he avers that the Scranton as follows: Dairy company is "an impudent trest composed of no less than ten of the principal milk dealers of the city of Scranton and many of a smaller ca-pacity; that it is a combination in restraint of trade, and for the purpose of preventing competition in an ardcts that is a prime necessity of life; that it is a confederacy which has for its purpose restriction of competition

#### BACK FROM HARRISBURG

The Eleventh Regiment Won Many Words of Praise by Its Appearance in Inaugural Parade.

Made a Fine Showing.

If for no reason other than the impression it made, the new Eleventh regiment is glad it was in Harrisburg on Tuesday. By Colonel L. A. Watres and staff and down to scores of privates in the ranks, many honest words of praise were heard concerning the excellence and general perfection of the organization. So it is not to be wondered that the First battalion returned home early yesterday morning proud of the showing made at the state cap-

The trip of the battalion to Harrisburg was finished at 2.30 a. m. on Tuesday but the men were allowed to rest in the cars until 6 o'clock when they were marched to the rink on Chestnut street near the depot. The regiment was the only one of the six which had been provided with enclosed quarters cruelty; and later on asked to be forgiven other than railway ceaches. At the rink coffee, steaming hot, and sandwiches were served and the men were vociferons after my getting her the to-quired half pint of whiskey that I went to the Anthracite hotel about 1 o'clock battailons arrived. At 8.39 o'clock there battalions arrived. At 8.30 o'clock there was another dismissal until a little be-

fore the parade hour. charge of a guard detail and the men were dismissed to amuse themselves at ing or brie-a-brac that she thought would annoy me. Tearing dozens of pages out hour before the time scheduled for the will until 11 o'clock that night, a half

train to leave. The train of six passenger coaches, stove, breaking glass in the book-case one for each of the four companies, doors, ripping shirts from tall to neckband, throwing shoes, flat-frons, shears, stove-rakers, dishes or knives, added to her diversion, and broke the monotony of missed, one drummer excepted, and the missed, one drummer excepted, and the ommand was marched to the armory

n Adams avenue. Only one call for a surgeon was made nd that was due to a trivial chill exerienced by a private on the return ourney.

Colonel Watres and staff did not take horses with them. These were preengaged at Harrisburg and were at the rink there soon after the battalion arrived. The fourteen horses required were equipped with saddles, blankets, martingales, bridles, etc., the property of the officers which had been previously ordered to be shipped from the manufactory to Harrisburg.

Colonel E. H. Ripple, commissary reneral, and Majors J. W. Oakford, W. S. Millar, of Scranton, and George S. Whitney, of Honesdale, of the Third brigade staff, returned to Scranton on the special train. From these gentlein dishabille, and with her brain be-fuddled. Frenzy was in her eyes, volume Watres and his officers tearned of the Watres and his officers learned of the splendid impression which the command had made.

#### COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Excavation for Mears' Building a Subject of Dispute.

One new case was called for trial in common pleas, yesterday. Judge Edwards is trying it in the main court room. It is the suit in which E. S. Williams claims from John A. Mears, for a balance for excavating work in erection of the Mears' building, Mr. Williams claims there is \$295.81 still owing him. Mr. Mears holds that N. Willard. he has overpaid Mr. Williams to the extent of \$15, according to the archiractor or the architect made the accurate measurements. One of the points of the defense is that the contractor made double charges in crediting himself for removing piles and then charging up the space which the piles occupied as excavating done.

The case of Catherine Bittenbender against William Koch was given to the jury just before adjournment. A jury was out at adjournment on the case of Honora Joyce against the

city of Scranton. In the case of Fred Muckley against B. Sikofski, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$96.99.

### Lost Three Dollars.

On Christmas night when, following the custom in the Russian Orthodex church, the priest visits and blesses the house of each parishioner. Rev. Alexander Tooth, temporarily supply ing the Hyde Park church of this faith, avoided my house, and I wish to say I believe it was due to the fact that some time before I called another elergyman, Rev. George Arushka, to adninister the funeral services over my child. I have done my utmost in helping to build up this congregation and it seems a poor return for my labors to be accorded this evidence of the disfavor of the acting pastor.

John Sharak, 313 Twenty-second street.

#### Sight Singing.

Class lessons in this important study at the rate of \$3.00 per term of ten Jervis-Hardenbergh weeks.

### SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS FINALLY

RAFT OF OPINIONS WERE HANDED DOWN.

Majority of Them Are from Philadelphia County and None Are from This or Adjoining Counties-Next Sitting Will Be at Williamsport on the Second Tuesday in February. Judges and Court Officers Leave for Their Respective Homes-Fortyfive Cases Dealt with.

The Superior court held a brief sexwith the dairy company, as he re-sion at noon yesterday and after hand-ceived only \$450 of the \$500 which was ing down a raft of opinions, adjourned agree upon as the consideration for to meet on Feb. 14, 1895 at Williamsport. The opinions handed down were

> Commonwealth against Cobic, quarte Schuylkill county; appeatessions. Commonwealth vs. Stephens, quarter essions. Montgomery county; appear quashed In re appeal of the Doylestown Distill-

PER CURIAM:

ing company, common pleas. Bucks county: appenl denied. BY JUDGE C. E. RICE. Zimmerman against Snyder, commo

pleas, Lacenster county: judgment re-Leo against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, common pleas, Philadelphia county; appeal dismissed.

Lenox against Greenwich Insurance company, common pleas, Allogheny county: judgment reversed. In we incorporation of Swissyale bor-ough, appeal from quarter sessions, Allegheny county; quashed. State Motual Fire Insurance company against Keefe and others; judgment af-

firmed. Milton borough against Chillisquaque puarter sessions, Northumberland coun ty: Judgment affirmed.
Wile Bros. against Lochs, common pleas, Clearfield county; judgment af-

Stout against Quinn and others, com mon pleas, Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed.

BY JUDGE GEORGE B. ORLADY. Lammis & Co. against Devine, common deas, Philadelphia county; judgment af-Elder against Carr, common pleas. Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed. City of Philadelphia agains; Beatty,

pleas, Philadelphia, county udgment affirmed. Samuel against Knight & Co., commo pless, Philadelphia county; judgment re-versed and new trial granted. Todo against Quaker City Mutual Fire

Insurance company, common pleas, Juni-ata county; judgment reversed and new trial granted. Vanderslice against the Royal Insurance ompany, common pleas, Philadelphia ounty; judgment reversed with proceompany,

BY JUDGE P. P. SMITH. Commonwealth against Kauffman, parter session, Berks county; judgment Johnson, Warren & Co. against Mann

and others, common picas, Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed. Thompson, administrator, against
Kauffman and others, common pleas,
Berks county; judgment affirmed,
Ulrich against Gets, common preas,
Lancaster county; judgment affirmed,
Steigerwalt and others against Rife

and others, common pleas Lancaster county; decree affirmed. New Jersey Steel Tube company against Ruhl, common pleas, Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed. Walace against School and others, common pleas, Northampton county; judg-ment affirmed.

Jones against Harvey, common pleas, Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed. BY JUDGE W. D. PORTER. Carkery against O'Neill, common pleas Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed, Bulloing and Loan association against

Maher and others, common pleas, Philalphia county; judgment modified. Dougherry against Loeblenz and others. ommon pleas. Philadelphia county; judg-ient affirmed. against Russell, common

eas, Philadelphia; judgment affirmed. BY JUDGE W. W. FORTER. Allentown National Bank against Re-la's Dry Color and Chemical company, cumon pleas, Lehigh county; affirmed. Fletcher against the Gawanese Tribe, plens, Philadelphia county; Judge Smith dissents. Ju D. Porter concurs in the judgment. Holland against the Sunbury Iron works, common pleas. Northumberland

ounty: appeal dismissed. Erdman against Gottshall, common bleas, Northamberland county; judgment Ellis, the use of Agricultural Insuran empany, cemmon pleas, Huntington ounty; judgment amended.

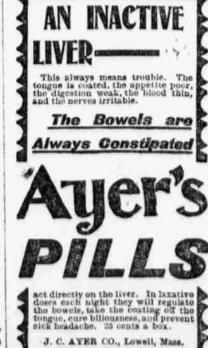
Rees & Sons against Halings and othrs, common pleas, Beaver county; judglogram against Harris, common pleas, hester county; judgment affirmed, McCahan administrator, against Smith, ommon pleas, Huntington county; judg-

nent reversed. Stockwell against Loccher, commen pleas. Philadelphia county; judgment af-

Fisher against Merabon, common pleas Philadelphia county; judgment affirmed. Roscoe E. Dale and M. J. Martin were admitted to practice before the Superior court, on motion of Hon. E.

The judges left for their respective iomes during the afternoon. tect's measurements. The case hinges | Crief W. K. Taylor remained over unon the question of whether the con- till today to pack up and ship the pharaphernalia of the court. The session was a very busy one, forty-five case: all told, being dealt with,

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#### MORE POLICEMEN WANTED. Chief Gurrell Asks an Appropris

tion for Their Salaries. Salaries for fifteen additional patrol

nen were asked by Chief of Police Gurrell in his estimate of police de partment expenses for the fiscal year 1899. The estimate was submitted to the city controller yesterday. The demand for additional salary money has been made yearly by each

of the recent police department heads. Simpson, Robling and Gurrell. year promises the usual result -- the salaries will not be granted as the neccesary funds do not exist. Chief Gurrell will tell the joint estimates committee of councils that no cit; in the United States has so few policemen, population and area considered. The truth of this statement will according to past history, be acknowledged, but there will be no change made other than the usual annual change which provides salaries, prehaps, for one, tow or three new men. Chief Gurrell will ask, also an ap-

propriation for the salary of an adlitional detective. It is claimed that Detective Moir has more work than he an handle properly.

#### IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

At the Academy.

This afternoon the Brosnahan-Jackon Comedy company will present "A Child of Destiny" at the Academy of Music and tonight "Maine and Geor-

The attractions for the remainder of the week are: Friday afternoon, "Forgiven;" Friday night, "Daughter of the Twenty-first;" Saturday afternoon, "A Farmer's Daughter;" Saturday night, "Turned Up."

Terrible Turk Tonight at Gaiety.

The Terrible Turk will appear in a vrestling contest tonight at the Gaiety theater, having as an opponent Dec Payne, who was for a long time the champion wrestler of Ohio, and who last Monday night at Music Hall boxed a 20-round draw with Tim Hurley, of Susquehanna. Much interest is cen-tered in the Turk, masmuch as he is the only living man who ever threw Youseff, also a Turk, and the world's Wednesday night and Friday matinee, preglest wrestler. Payne, who is a refessional wrestler, does not expect pressly for Mr. Greene; Thursday night, e put the Turk on his back, and to "My Wife's Friend;" Saturday matinee, nake it more interesting the Turk has wrived the usual time lim't of 15 min- | night, "A Man of the People." At evuies in favor of Payne and asks him to go only 10 minutes.

This match will be in conjunction with Al Reeves' Big Famous Burlesone company, which has made an enormous hit at the Gaiety. In fact, it may be out down as the best burlesque organization that has appeared at that popular resort this season, and evidence of this assertion is the crowded houses which are greeting their performances. There will be no extra price for these erertling matches of the Tuck, which will take place immediately after the performance. Seats now on sale.

Howe's Wargraph. Do not think that because you have een moving pictures before that the wonders of this remarkable invention have been exhausted. Startling new ideas and features will be shown at the original Lyman H. Howe wargraph exhibition in the Lyceum on Thurwy and Friday evenings. The sale of seats

Cyrano de Bergerac.

The Cyrano fad has assumed such vast proportions, has taken so firm a hold on all classes of people in all pa of the world, that, as a matter of course, now it is announced that the great actor, Mr. Henry Lee, will present his beautiful production of Cyrano de Bergerac at the Lyceum beginning Saturday, Jan. 21. The most unusual interest is manifested in the actor and play by theater goers. The fourth act, as presented by Mr. Lee, is a military spectacle, not excelled by anything ever presented on the tage. They are discovered in the rose red dawn of morning in their latrenchments, as they beselge Arras. The firing of the outposts of the enemy is heard, the reveille is sounded, and the war-worn cadets take their places in their business of warfare. Rexane. the Precieuse, arrives in her coach, from which she provisions the hungry Gascons. The end of the act is the retreat and complete rout of the cadets, contesting every inch of the ground as they are forced back into their intrenchments by the overwhelming numbers of the enemy, they fight till every man of them is shot down in his tracks. Mr. Lee here rises to a great dramatic height. The scene itself is immensely realistic and is invariably greeted with numberless curtan calls.

### Hanlon's New Superba.

A fact of importance to the theateroing public is the statement that Hanlon Brothers' New Superba is slated for appearance here at the Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24. Since their advent here last season the peculiar attractiveness of the piece has en much canvassed and its many sterling qualities, its spectacular efects and pantomimic attributes have received much merited commendation, Despite the fact that it was new here last year the past summer has been given to recreating it and to those who saw it it will be an absolute novelty upon that account. Celebrated artists have given much of their time in painting new scenery and the Hanlons' have interpolated a number of new tricks, cenic illusions, and mechanical conrivances for which they are world amous. In the vaudeville department number of the most talented specialists have been engaged in the way of crobats and tumblers, character and balled singers, dialect imitators, fancy and grotesque dancers and in this particular regard much will be found that entertaining.

Greene Company Next Week.

Held by the Enemy." Mr. Greene for veral reasons was leading man of the homas E. Shea company, and during his career has played almost every kind of a part within the range of drama. In heroic roles he has won greatest distinction, his splendid physque and fine voice best qualifying him or this line of work. His supporting ompany is pronounced by the press of ther cities to be equally as competent is any on the road, playing at popuar prices. The following productions ill be given during the engagement. Tuesday matince and Saturday night Condemned to Siberia."

night and Thursday matince, "A Pris-

ner for Life;" Wednesday matines.

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mpany opens a week's engagement at

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iam Gillette's famous war drame

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