# PITTSTON.

Jolly Banquet Last Night-Deaths' Harvest Is Still with Us - The Hunters Return - A Chapter of the caucus in the Second ward: Crisp Locals Carefully Picked Up About the City.

The committee of arrangements who had charge of the event which occurred last week at Armory hall with a few invited guests, numbering twentyseven, sat down to one of the finest spreads that has ever graced the festive board in any place in this city. We will not attempt to describe the menu, but it seemed that Mine Host Hughes had ransacked the metropolitan markets in order to place before his guests the highest idea in the epecurean line. The affair was well onceived and successfully carried out by Dolph Glennon, Piper Munly, Joe Burke, Will Bossard, Will Austin, Joe J. Mangan, Dominick Corcoran, Will Davis, Perry Noll, George Evans, Chomas Williams, W. H. Sanger, Chomas Plynn, P. Clifford, Evan Griffith, Oliver Decker, Joseph Keenan Owen P. Keepley, James Murphy, John G. Bryden and several others.

Every seat in the opera house was excepted last evening when the first feature of the programme which comlist will be taken up. nenced a week's engagement of the Brosnahan-Jackson Comedy company. The play, "Forgiven," by Frederick thrayton, was well presented by a comciny of a dists of no ordinary merit, The specialties were un-to-date and he was seenes, although not new, err very interesting,

We are sorry to record the death of Mrs. Cornelius Double, a resident of this city for the past thirty years, and via breathed her last at the old homestead on Scotch hill. Deceased was a native of the heathery falls of Scotend, and with her husband emigrated o this country more than a quarter of century ago. They located here and by stundy thrift and honesty prospered. and raised a targe and inter-sting famly. The funeral will take place this atternoon from the residence with interment in the Pittston cometery.

Thomas Linnen, M. Golden and Wilbars I linner, who with a committee bud the arrangements in hand for a benefit to the grief stricken Gardiner family, presented to the two surviving numbers yesterday the not proceeds mounting to \$177.12.

The veteran hunter, J. P. Delchanty, also Doctors Troxell and Long. return ed vesterday from a trip to North Carolina, and report the most successful kind of a time. Many of their friends have been kindly remembered since their teturn, and several game suppers have already been arranged. Joe Cawley has accepted a position with Charles Wintle, on North Main

Abderman Evans is on the sick list. Yesterday morning at an early hour occurred the death of Mrs. Thomas Scott, who for rearly half a century had been a resident of Jenkins township. The funeral will take place toporrew afternoon from the residence

in Sebastapol; John Hill, the expert caterer, who or the past two weeks has been butting with all the ill which accompany a well regulated attack of the grip, is able to discharge his physi-

David O'Malley, who for many years was in the employ of Thomas Maioney at the Janetion and who several years ago became a member of the firm of Maleney and Company, died esterday morning after an illness of several months.

Drygennhan Jitekson of the Entis Social club.

Christian association, D. F. Durkin and wife with Mrs. T. Durkin, took their departure yes. Napoleonic service. berdas for Augusta, Ga., and will make a matracted traps with friends in that southorn metropoise.

The new telephone company is meet in, with much success in the way of subscribers. Perhaps this will have the exect of improving the service ere especially at night.

# TUNKHANNOCK.

on Saturday evening the Democrats men the subtleaus met in caucus for the communition of borough and ward offiers, the temperats in the court room nd the R publicans in the grand jury one at the court house. The Repubfor herougu cancus placed the folowing tickes in the field; For high onumble Thomas M. Harding: for call auditors. Fred B. Jennings, or three years, and Heward Hungered, for two years: for mormaster, "harbis Burgess. The borough caucus on adjourned and the First ward there blicans met at their usual voting one and named the following ward relat: For council, Charles A. Grabann: for constable, Thomas M. Hardtos: judge of election, Peter Acc: inctor, H. S. Harding. The Second ard caucus met in the grand jury om and named this ticket: For hoof directors, B. N. Lewis and R. C. Herrick; for council, N. M. Mentzer; ustable, Charles Burgers; judge of ction, G. B. Frey; Inspector, J. B. The Democrats made these ominations. At the borough caucus, Samuel Jenkins, for high constable;

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George Ellsworth, poormaster, and George L. Purdon and James B. Kethledge, for borough auditors. At the First ward caucus: For council, Spener P. Reed; constable, Cyrus Walters; judge of election, Frederick J. Billings; inspector, Benjamin Carey, At council, Lyman Ellsworth; constable, R. M. Piatt; judge of election, B. C. Keithline; inspector, Alvah Melhuish chool directors, O. F. Carpenter and Charles Detrick. At the coming elec-tion the question of increasing the indebtedness of the borough for the purese of sewering the upper ward will

also be voted on. John B. Russell, of Wilkes-Barre, who is connected with the Keystone Electric Construction company of this place, was in town on Saturday on ousiness of the company.

The stockholders of the Wyoming county Agricultural society met on Saturday at Tunkhannock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. They elected the old officers, who were: S. R. Brungess, president; James Denbler, vice president: C. O. Dershimer, treasurer, and W. N. Rey-

G. D. DeWitt has the contract to furnish the lumber of the new hotel to erected at Lake Winola by James Moore, of Glenburn

Court adjourned on Saturday until Wednesday next, when the argument

#### IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

#### Miles Ideal Stock Company.

"The Lights of Gotham," a melo-drama, that deals with phases of life in New York, was presented last night by the Miles Idea; Stock company at the Academy of Music. It was the first appearance of the company in this city, and for the remainder of the week the theater-goers of this city will have an opportunity of studying the capabilities of the members of the company John E. Miles has surrounded himself with. They made an excellent impression last night.

Mr. Miles is a versatile young actor and he receives fine support from Orral Humphreys, Harry S. Hadfield, James A. Bliss, Mildred Hyland, Peric Essington and Clementine St. Felix. Spe-ciaities were introduced by Miss Annett Wiltsle, Miss St. Felix Will Carleton and Will E. Culhane. The specialties will be changed at each perormance. This afternoon the company will present "Our Irish American Cousin," and tonight "An American Hero."

#### "The Circus Girl" at Lyceum.

"The Circus Girl," the brightest and perriest of all musical comedies, with Its catchy music and charming stage detures, will be the attraction at the Lyceum Thursday evening, Miss Helen Royton, as "La Favorita" (the Circus Birl) is entrusted with the principal part, and if the public and critics are correct the choice was indeed a good one. Miss Royion has played and sung all over England in George Edwards' ompanies, and in this country she is

well remembered for her artistic work in "The Geisha," as her Mimosa was pleasure and revelation to all jovers the "Geisha," who had previously heard its many pretty lyrics. Of the omedians too much praise cannot be said of them, consisting as they do of such well known names as Charles Danby, Bert C. Thayer as "Dick Capel, 'Thomas Rickette as "Sir Titus Monyss," W. H. Trodenick as "Drivell!" (proprietor of the Circus).

#### Julia Marlowe Company.

"The Countess Valeska," a romantic drama in four acts from the German of Endolph Stratz, is to be presented be the guests of the Elks in this by Julia Marlowe and her company at city tomorros evening and on Thursthe Lyceum theater Friday evening.

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This play is the latest, and is acclaimed as the greatest success of the Entis Social club. is acclaimed as the greatest success The members of the W. C. T. U. Miss Marlowe has made. The story 'ill need this afternoon at the resi- is laid in Poland in 1897. Its action the of Mrs. C. ii. Cool, on the West is on the eye of the battle of Friedland. Brilliant uniforms mingle with tiun-leafs of skaters took posses- the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies you of the ice on the West Side of at the castle of the Countess Valeska. the river vesterday and several par- The countess is divided between zeal escapes from drowning was the for her country and love for a young Harry Steele Morrison, the boy ora-tor, only sixteen years old, and who glimpses of the great soldier give the ince travelled around the world will play considerable of its interest. Betell some of his experiences Friday sides the main theme there is a pretty vaccing at the ball of the Young Men's little sub-story of love, the principals being a fair sister-in-law of the countess and a captain of the Rhineland in

# The Zero Burlesque.

The Zero Burlesque company that will furnish the drawing power at the Gaiety Thursday matines is undoubtedly one of the best, as well as one of the most popular of its kind on the road. It has been entirely reconstructed so that the management can say that it is one of the most elaborate productions of the season. The show includes the best known artists, while the costumes and scenery are entirely new. Among the specialties may be mentioned the Meeker-Baker Misses St. John and Lytton, Madden and ... Carthy, Fish and Quigg, Misses. Warde and Erwood, Lillie Jerome.

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# THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 28.—The movement of stock prices today was extremely variable and after alternate strength and depression the market left off firm with mixed changes averaging above Saturday's final quotations. The supply of money continued abordant at reasonable rates and was unaffected by February dividends and interest requirements. The volume of business was again over a million shares and because of the continued activity of the market a number of commission heuses now work employes in shifts. There was considerable shifting of commission house accounts from one stock to another with a preponderance of of buying orders, which for a time more than offset the efforts of the reactionists. Realizations and renewed bear aggression brought about the contractions of the reactionists. of the reactionists. Realizations and renewed bear aggression brought about heaviness but strength in the specialities and the scuthwestern group steadled the market, which resumed its upward course. The grangers, after periods of inactivity rose moderately. Profit taking again encouraged a smart raid on values, effecting numerous declines. General recoveries ensued it, the final dealings and the market closed. Total sales were 1,050,400 shares.

#### Carrington & Co's. Letter.

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Scranton, Jan. 30.

The market opened strong and at a sental advance due to higher prices in the London market and a small accumulation of buying orders, due to Saturday's good bank statement. The street met outside orders with quite free liquidation, and during the first hour prices receded fractionally in spots. First class buying developed in Federal Steel, Sugar, Central Pacific, Southern Railway and Northern Pacific, which steadled the list. During the latter part of the day, however, renewed liquidations by holders started a decline, running from ½ to 1½ per cent. The outside business was not as large today is it has been last week, and the street is inclined to fight the railies more than they did. The news is of very bullish character and the market stands the pounding it gets indeed, considering. It looks to us as if the speculation was going to be in the lower priced stocks and if the bears were going to have more chance than they have had. While we ing to be in the lower priced stocks and if the bears were going to have more chance than they have had. While we believe in higher prices we only advise purchases on weakness with the taking of fair profiats on any pronounced bulge. The market closed at a slight recovery from lowest prices. Very respectfully.

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New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, Jan. 30.—Flour—Quet and cenerally held steady with buyers and ellers considerably apart. Wheat—Spot New York, Jan. 29.—Flour—Quet and generally held steady with buyers and sellers considerably apart. Wheat—Spot ensy: No. 2 red, 85½c., f. o. b., afloat to orrive; No. 1 northern Duluth, 85c., f. o. b., afloat spot; No. 2 do. do., 85½c., f. o. b., afloat spot; No. 1 northern New York, 8½c., f. o. b., afloat spot; No. 1 northern New York, 8½c., f. o. b., afloat spot; options about steady but experienced an irregular day through lack of outside trade and persistent selling by toreigners; weakness was the rule, varied by a midday rally on big clearances and a cold wave scare; the government report promised late today was also a bearish influence; closed weak at ½a½c. net decline; March closed 84c.; May, 80½c.; July, 75½c. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 46c., f. o. b., afloat for old; options opened steady with wheat but being affected by lower cables, heavy car lot estimates and a small export demand was rathed easy all day, closing weak at ½c. net decline; May, closing weak at ½c. net decline; May, closing weak at ½c. net decline; My, closing weak at ½c. track mixed, western, Easiec; irack white, Sakibe, options and land nominal. Beef—Steady, Butter—Firm; western creamery, laise, ide, for ferming the substant of the property, lialife; e. Eggs—Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 10½c.; western fresh, 18½c.; southern, 17½a18½c.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Wheat—ke, lower, contract grade, January, Pika79;c. Corn—Weak and Uke, lower; No. 2 mixed, January, lod. dlatike,; do. new, 4m40;c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white clipped, 3ka39;c.; No. 3 do. do., 35a36;c.; No. 2 mixed do., 315a36; do., extrag. \$2.55a3; Pennsylvania roller clear, \$1.25a2,45; do. do. straight, \$1.56a2,6; western winter clear, \$1.35a2,9; do. do. straight, \$1.56a2,6; western winter clear, \$1.35a2,9; do. do. straight, \$1.56a2,4; do. patent, \$3.56a2,9; do. do. straight, \$1.76a2,4; do. patent, \$4.425, Butter—Steady; fancy western creamery, 19c; do. prints, 20c. Eggs—Unchanged; fresh, nearby, 19c.; do. western, 15c.; do. southwestern, 1 Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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# New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Jan. 30.-Steers-Slow; bulb steady to lower; cows, steady to his steers, \$4.4005.00; oxen, \$5.5005.10; e fat do., \$5.40; bulls, \$3.5004.30; cows. 33.60; calves, steady to firm; veals, \$54, \$25; tops, \$8.50; barnyard and fed calves. \$3.504.50; southern do, \$3.75; good sheep, firm; common to medium, slow; lambs, 10a15c, higher; sheep, \$5a4.50. Hogs—Firm and higher; st. e pigs, \$4.35a4.40.

# Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Cattle—Firm. \$1.45a 6.45. Hogs—Stronger at \$1.75a4; pigs. 33.35 a3.55. Sheep—Higher at \$3.70; yearlings, \$4.46a4.60; common to choice lambs, \$4a5.65; prime light. do., \$5.15. Receipts—Cattle. 16.460 head; hogs. 20.600 head; sheep. 14.600 head.

# Oil Market.

Oil City Pa., Jan. 30.—Credit balances, \$15; certificates opened \$1.13 bid for cash; closed \$1.12 bid; sales, 2 at \$1.13; 5 at \$1.12; 2 at \$1.12; cotal, 9.000 barrels; shipments, 145.000 barrels; runs, 123.642 barrels.

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JAMES MOIR, JR.,
PANIEL E. DAVIS,
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Express for Easton Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.10, 8.00 and 19.05 a.m., 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

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Express for Binghamton Oswego, E7-mira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 1210, 2.35, 9.00 a.m.: 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. making close connection mira, Corning, Bath, Dansylle, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 1210, 2.35, 9.00 a. m.; 1.55 and 5.50 p. m., making close connec-tions at Buffalo to all points in the west, northwest and southwest. Washington accommodation, 3.40 p. m. Binghamion and way stations, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.10 p. m.

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9.15, 11.00 p. m.; 1.16 s. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston New England points, etc.—6.20 a. m.,
2.20 p. m.
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43, 5.35, 9.34, 10.38, 11.58 a. m.; 1.23, 2.15,
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48, 8.48, 16.68, 11.55 a. m.; 1.18, 2.14, 3.48,
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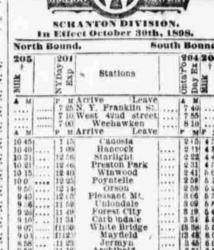
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