PRISONERS OF WAR MET IN THIS CITY

SESSIONS WERE HELD IN MUSIC HALL YESTERDAY.

Business Meeting in the Afternoon, a Camp Fire as a Wind-Up of the Were Re-Elected - Subscriptions Obtained to the Fund for an Arch Over Providence Spring in Andersonville Prison.

The Union ex-Prisoners of War assoclation yesterday held its annual gathering in Music hall. There was a business session in the afternoon, a supper beginning at 6 o'clock and a camp-fire in the evening. Music hall was the scene of each. While the membership is not large, in comparison with other organizations related to the Civil war, the association occupies a position unique among the soldiers and nearly all who are eligible belong to it.

The auditorium was handsomely decorated with the national colors, Two immense flags curtained the stage and colors were draped over the balcony railing and at the top of its iron supports on the ceiling. Many streamers stretched from the center of the ceiling formed an airy canopy.

A variety of causes might have been assigned, such as death, removals and the recent war, but the attendance at the business meeting in the afternoon was not large. It never is, when compared with the larger throng which always attends the evening camp-fire, but the business gathering of yester-day was smaller than at any of the association's gatherings in recent years. The circumstance is probably a new reminder of the fact that the Civil War soldier is disappearing and he who remains is becoming too feeble to participate in the affairs which during more than thirty years have perpetuated him and his fighting in the minds of comrades and public.

BUSINESS SESSION.

When the business session began at 3 o'clock Halsey Lathrope, the commander, of Peckville, presided, and Colonel E. H. Ripple, adjutant, of Scranton, was directing the clerical The other 1898 officers of the association were: N. S. Harrison of Montrose, vice-commander; C. L. Mercereau, Scranton, quartermaster; Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Scranton, chaplain, and E. W. Pearce and C. L. Mercereau. Scranton, and P. H. Campbell, Wilkes-Barre, executive committee. Among the members present were

the following: E. L. Buck, George S. Brock, G. M. Brandon, N. E. Rice, S. S. Hager, O. A. Parsons, P. V. Welteroth, John Mc-Donough, C. H. Graham, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Perry H. Fuller, G. W. Simpson, Hyde Crocker, I. P. Long, Andrew

Zoppe, Andrew Hilbert. Dr. Logan, the chaplain, opened the session with prayer. Among the communications read was the formal general orders from James Atwell, of Pittsburg, general commander of the National association. In it he referred to last year's national encampment at Cincinnati and the one to be held next September in Philadelphia.

"Providence Spring" in the one-time site of the Andersonville prison pen appealed very forcibly to the Lackawanna association. No Union soldier in the pen at the time and few of the public who have read of the circumstances will forget the appearance of the spring within the stockade. It first opened during the night and gave forth a large stream of pure and sparkling water at a time when thousands of men were helplessly ill or dying like rats from drinking the polluted stuff which ran in a creek bed through the stockade but which contained all the revolting drainage imaginable.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

On motion of Colonel Ripple a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions toward the arch fund during the afternoon and evening. On this committee N. E. Rice, I. P. Long, O. A. Parsons, S. S. Hager and Perry Fuller were appointed. When the camp-fire terminated about \$35 had been secured. After the appointment of the committee, Colonel Ripple, who, in the early morning when the spring made its appearance, was among the first to taste its flow, related the incident yesterday in a very entertaining way.

A letter of regret and a telegram of the same nature were read, respectively, from Major T. F. Wint, of Scranton, but who is now in St. Paul, Minn., and from Harry White, of Indiana, Pa. Major Wint is a regular army officer and a Civil War veteran. He was with the Tenth United States cavalry in its charge up San Juan hill and had been expected to be at the camp-fire to describe the fight in which he was shot through the thigh.

Messrs, Hager, Parsons and Fuller were appointed a committee on nominations. Their recommendation that the 1898 officers be re-elected was adopted and action was taken accordingly. The following delgates and alternates to the national encampment were elected: Delegates-O. A. Par-sons, Wilkes-Barre; Colonel E. H. Ripple, Scranton: S. S. Hager, Gouldsboro, and G. W Simpson, Nanticoke. Alternates-N. E. Rice, C. H. Graham and W. Pearce, Scranton, and C. B. Metzar, Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Rice was selected to represent the association as aide on the staff of the general com-

THE SUPPER.

The supper was served under the direction of the Women's Relief corps, of the Grand Army of the Republic assisted by other members of the corps. On the committee were Mrs. Randolph Jones, Mrs. Fred. Warner, Mrs. Fred. Amsden, Mrs. Anna Strong and Mrs. John Loomis. Their assistants were Mrs. Maria Allen, Mrs. Rachel U. Hall, Mrs. Hattie O. Bailey, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, the Misses Bristley, Mrs. Rose Walters, Mrs. Annie E. Hand, Mrs. Olive Gibbs, Mrs. Maggie Brandmore, Mrs. Ettie L. Pearce and Mrs. Jeffers.

A feast somewhat better than is usually anticipated on such occasions was furnished. It was a hot turkey supper with all manner of delectable "trimmings."

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were: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parsons, Wilkes-Barre; Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Welteroth, Wilkes-Barre; Mr, and Mrs. F. P. Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stevens, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Amsden Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. John Supper Early in the Evening, and T. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lathrope, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Lathrope, Peck-Day's Proceedings—All the Officers ville; Mr. and Mrs. M. McFarland, Mrs. W. W. Davenport, Mrs. Mary M. Doster, Mrs. H. V. Logan, Mrs. Swan, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, S. S. Hager, Goulds boro; Captain G. W. Simpson, Nanticoke; Perry H. Fuller, Hyde Crocker, Montrose; I. P. Long, Wilkes-Barre; John McDonough, Roland Ripple Lathrope, Peckville; C. L. Mercereau, Burton T. Mercereau, Charles H. Graham, Misses Gertrude Hager, Gouldsboro; Estelle Terwilliger, Edith G. Welteroth, Wilkes-Barre; Susan Dickinsen, Joy Doster, Hannah H. Ripple, Jessie Crocker, Dr. Martha Everitt.

EVENING'S CAMP FIRE. At the camp fire in the evening the audience was largely composed of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, their wives and other members of their families. A prayer by Dr. Logan, the association's chaplain, preceded the entertainment features, over which Commander Lathrope presided.

A series of stereorticon views, owned by Colonel Ripple and bearing upon prison life in the south, were shown in illustration of his address upon that subject. The views are from sketches made in 1896 and 1897 by James E. Taylor, of Frank Leslie's publishing house. The sketches were made expressly for Colonel Ripple at considerable trouble and expense. In discussing the scenes and incidents depicted on the screen he talked in a conversational way and deeply interested the audience in the life at Andersonville and Florence, at which places he was a prisoner.

Commander Lathrope read that por-tion of the letter from the national ommander in relation to the Providence spring in Andersonville and introduced the subscription committee to the audience. A view showing the scramble for the water when the flow from the spring was first discovered had been previously shown on the screen during Colonel Ripple's talk, This circumstance evidently had its effect and the committee was not long in securing \$35.

After Commander Lathrope had read a humorous poem he introduced ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens. In a brief address he went on record against pensions for ex-Confederates and upheld the expansion policy. In the latter position Mr. Stevens said he would be represented by his grandson, Walter Stevens, who recited a poem favoring the continued display of the flag in all lands where it had once been raised.

ALDERMAN HOWE TALKS. Alderman John T. Howe made a very dience to attend the approaching Defenders' Day celebration of Camp No. 8. Sons of Veterans. Many uniformed members of this organization arrived during the exercises and occupied seats in the balcony.

Miss Susan Dickinson made an address in which she referred to woman's work during the war. She held Robert E. Lee more responsible than Davis for the bad treatment of Union prisoners, securing a subscription fund with and and it horrors for several months. which to erect a memorial arch over | Senator Hoar and his position on the treaty ratification and expansion were very vigorously criticized by Miss Dick-

> I. P. Long, of Wilkes-Barre, who was a prisoner at Belle Isle, related a few personal experiences.

> The closing address was by Rev. W. Q. Scott, of Elmhurst. Unlike most of his masculine auditors, he was a cavalryman and instead of being captured he participated in the taking of many prisoners and had a long and varied experience in guarding them. These experiences, counter to those previously related, were on that account of peculiar interest. While admitting that the prisoners of the Federal forces had better quarters, provisions and equipment that had the other side, he thought some allowance for the oversights and sufferings on both sides should be made on account of the haste and disorganizatton of the times.

Commander Lathrope dismissed the audience with the expressed hope that the gathering a year hence would be as enjoyable.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE.

Charles O'Hora and Wife Victims of Murder.

Information has been received here of the cruel murder of Charles O'Hora and wife, former Scrantonians, at their home near Denver, Colo.

Frank Harold, an employe of the murdered couple is suspected of the crime and is in jail. The bodies were found in a ditch near their home sev-

eral days after the murder. O'Hora went to Denver twenty-five years ago and was reputed to be well to do.

SPORTING NOTES.

Frank Bartley and Denny Murray, of Buffalo, have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Elmira Athletic club Friday, Feb. 17,

Tidings come from Youngstown, O., to the effect that "Squirrel" Finnerty won a decision over Jack Reeder, of Altoona before the Youngstown Athletic club Saturday night. The bout on August 18, 1896, would be very evi-was twenty rounds, for a purse of \$400, dent to the expert examiner at the presof which \$300 went to the winner and \$100 the other way. Reeder weighed in at 120 and the "Squirrel" tipped 123. t 120 and the "Squirrel" tipped 123,

Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, lost the decision to Otto Siefoff, of Detroit, in their six-round fight before the Chicago Athletic association Saturday night. The men fought at 142 pounds, but, contrary to what was expected, the weight did not place Bartley at an advantage. Sieloff scored more frequently than the Binghamton boy, who, owever, gave his usual clean cut exhibition, but pot with sufficient effect to gain him the lecision.

The Elk team of bowlers, who claim the championship of the city and Lackawanna county, will play a series of six games with the bowling team of the Excelsior club, commencing Monday night, Feb. 6, 3 games to be played on each alley, total score of six games to decide the contest. The Elk team will be the same six players that defeated the Bicycle club team: C. Fower, C. Reihl, R. Wharton, G. Phillips, Tepp Worden and C. Weichel. They ill also play a return game with the sam of the Bicycle club at an early date. The Elk team also issues a challenge to play any team of six in Lackawanna or Luzerne counties, West End Wheelmen, of Wilkes-Barre, preferred, R. Wharton, manager.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON VAN HORN'S SANITY

FULL TEXT OF EXPERT WETH-ERILL'S INVESTIGATION.

He Says That the Condemned Murderer Is as Sound as a Dollar all of that great multi-Mentally and Physically, and Intimates That the Prisoner Tried to tion. Each route begins Play Possum on Him After His with health and happi-First Visit-The Expert Is Very Positive in His Statements-As to Intermittent Insanity.

Below is given the full text of Dr. Wetherill's report on the mental condition of the condemned murderer, George K. VanHorn, whose attorneys ought to have his death sentence comnuted on the ground of insanity. He and gives no indication of ever having een mentally deranged.

office of the Board of Public Charities, State Capital, Harrisburg, Pa. January, 9, 1895. To the Honorable the Board of Parions

of Pennsylvania, Gentlemen: On December 22, 1898, I wa nonored by a direction of your board to examine, in my official capacity into the ental conditon of the prisoner, George K. Van Horn, in the jail of Lackawanna county, under capital sentence for murder n the first degree and report the result of such examination, in writing, at my arliest convenience.

I regret that circumstances over which ad no control prevented me from takr immediate action upon this direction but upon January 2, 1859, I was enabled to go to Scranton and from that date

As is my usual practice in such cases, have relied, in forming an opinion, orgely upon repeated, protracted percell and upon direct physical and mental duration and acute, or violent at their examination and studies. But I have onset; in other words, they are permaalso been careful not to neglect other nent forms of insanity; but each recurmeans and sources of information, such as a perusal of the crime; and attentive study of the entire evidence submitted at this prisoner's trial and of the judge's charge to the jury; of the court refusng to grant a new trial; of the paper books in which the case was appealed to the Supreme court and of the action of the latter sustaining that of the court below. Certain depositions as to the ai-leged mental condition of George K. Van his trial have also been read and con-sidered by me, together with correspond-tended application in law than it has in ence upon the same subject, addressed to his counsel by friends of the prisoner.

INTERVIEWS WITH PRISONER.

I have had interviews with the pris ner's aged and afflicted mother, with his counsel, with the sheriff, with the warden and the deputy warden and keepbrief but characteristic speech, which was full of humor. He invited the audience to attend the approaching Desupervision. The physician of the prison before whom this case was tried, in or-der to acquaint him with my duties under the direction of your board. In additon to this I have patiently heard the statements and opinions of sundry others who have sought me for the purpose of September in Philadelphia.

General Commander Atwell's comments upon the efforts in progress for Lee's window looked out upon that islined the prisoner, George K. Van Horn, a sufficient number of times and for such a length of time as to enable me to form

> information. I now have the honor to George K. Van Horn does not show at the present time a sign, symptom or other indication that he is insane, or mentally

least degree.

Considering the dissipated, intemperate and reckless existence that he has I think that his mentality has been wonderfully well preserved and I consider it to be quite normal. He has a strong mind in a strong body.

He is a well built, muscular white man about forty-five years, born in Monroe county, Pennsylvania. His mother assured me that there had occurred no in-stance of insanity nor of idiocy, nor of imbediity in her family, or in her husband's. She makes the same statement as to

her numerous children, with the single exception of George K., the prisoner, who she says, has never been in his right mind since he received an injury to his head some twenty years ago, by being knocked from a freight train by an overhead

WAS QUITE SANE.

His mother says that prior to this accident she considered George quite sane, though intemperate; but since this accident, from which it took some three or four weeks for him to recover and re-sume his work, he has complained of pain

Others have testified to this, and to a decided change in his disposition, temper and temperament since the injury, and all these agree in stating that he began of his arrest for the killing of Josephine

An impartial study of the prisoner and of all the evidence relating to this in-jury to its alleged effects and to his long course of drinking, has falled to lead me to the conclusion that this head injury has caused any insanity in him whatever; but rather to the belief that all the manifestations and phenomena, in-cluding pain in the head, alleged to be consequent to that injury, were due to the excessive and almost daily use of al-cohol for many years. Insanity of any degree that had been caused by an injury or shock to the head received many years ago and which it is claimed, existed his past life, but when? An attack of mental disease or disorder is such a grave event in the life of any man; renders him so helpless, so utterly unable to help himself, or to direct his affairs that even though he be friendless he is assisted, protected and his case is made a subject of record. There is no such record, evidence nor allegation that this prisoner ever had an attack of record. prisoner ever had an attack of mental disorder. It is merely claimed that, following an injury of a surgical nature, he has ever since been insane, or at times ever since. The clinical picture—the history from a medical stancpoint is very

vague and incompleted as indicating in-WOULD BE INSANE NOW. If the alleged insanity has been continuous, he would be insano now, which he certainly is not. There are,

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Consumption Reached

By One of Three Routes-A Timely Warning.

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tion-death. Second road: a slight cold-neglected coughsettles in the lungscough gradually growing worse-consumption-death. Third road: a cold-neglected-settles in the

says that VanHorn is mentally sound | throat-hoarseness-short breath-consumption-death, Thousands have just started on one of these roads, all of whom could be easily cured by Pe-ru-na. Thousands more are half-way to the fatal end of one of these reads who are still curable by a course of treatment by Pe-ru-

Yet other thousands are near the end whose last days could be made bearable and hope of recovery more probable by commencing Pe-ru-na with-out delay. Mrs. Eliza Heinzle, 106 East Main street, Columbia, Ohio, writes: About a year ago I contracted a violent cold, which settled on my lungs, and for four months I ran down very rapidly, coughing up quantities of bloody mucus, and frequently hemorrhages from the lungs. I was on the verge of the grave. My husband and my friends had given me up. Some one, however, who had tried your Pe-ru-na, advised me to use it. As a last hope I bought a bottle, and, finding immediate relief from its use, continued taking it. My cough left me, and I had no more hemorrhages, and I am now as well as I ever was in my life. I thankfully attribute my present good health, and, in fact, my living at all, to the good effect of Pe-ru-na. Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for

free book, written by Dr. Hartman, on "Winter Catarrh." however, certain forms of intermitting PROF. C. COLES FOR FEBRUARY

ontil January 8, I have diligently pursued or recurring insanity. Might not Van the required investigation of the said Horn been afflicted with such a form of prisoner at the jail of Lackawanna mental disorder? Considering his history as given in the evidence, which covers the larger portion of his life, such supposition is untenable for the reason that these intermitting or recurring forms are essentially chronic as to their rence constitutes such an active and prolonged epoch of disaster in the pa-dent's life as to leave him quite helpless during such period. Again, the terms "intermittent," "recurrent," "periodic," as applied to disorders of the mind, are used merely in a relative sense, as the patient is never sane during the interim between one attack and another; he is merely less actively insane, and his condition would be apparent to the trained Horn, which have been submitted since and experienced medical observer. The his trial have also been read and conterm "lucid interval" has a far more exmedicine. Insanity cannot be put on and taken off as a garment; a person is not rsane for a day or a week and then sane again. Insanity is a prolonged depart-ure from one's normal, natural manner of acting, speaking and thinking, must not be invoked to excuse the violent, brutal outbreaks of the drunkard, nor

the criminal impulses of the deprayed, Van Horn when on the witness stand in answer to the direct question whether e considered himself to be insane, re-died that he thought he was not so lowever this question might have been inswered, it would have no value for me, intil I had examined the defendant. But his testimony is evidently that of a same person. He knew that the only possi-ole story for him to adopt was that of eccidental homicide, and he clothed n all the alleged circumstances the night render it least incredible. He told it well in court, and repeated it to me in his cell more than a year later, almost word for word as in the printed testimony. When I told him finally that I did not believe it he simply reaffirmed that it was true, within increased appearance of earnestness, but without anger or expacity and condition and having as I be-lieve, exhausted all reliable sources of

citement. HE TALKED FREELY. After my first visit to him, he talked

some degree. At my first visit he clumstdisordered or deficient in intellect in the ly feigned a greatly impaired memory least degree. but at my second and at all subsequent visits, his memory for both past and recent events was excellent except that he claims not to know where he was events for some hours after he followed is victim out of the celiar and fied This is a very common subterfuce with such criminals who appear to think that such feigned unconsciousness pall their crime to a certain degree. case, it is wholly inconsistent with his excellent recollection of preceding and of subsequent events.

I have purposely refrained from bur-dening this report with the narrative of the crime, and all its attendant circumstances, as they are already on file with your board; but I have given all that

matter very close study.

Physical examination of the prisons Van Horn revealed to me no abnormality nor does he have any marks of degener acy. He has a well shaped head, which is quite free from scar, surface depression or any sign of injury, or of congenita or acquired malformation. His eyes have no peculiarity of expression; the pupils sume his work, he has complained of pain are even in size and respond equally to in his head, and has often acted very light, and there is no trembling of the ve-lids nor oscillation of the eye-balls Phere are certain organic diseases the brain, such as paresis, that dissi pated persons frequently acquire; but this prisoner has no sign of them, neither to drink much harder, which evil habit has he any form or indication of alco-grew upon him rapidly down to the time holic insanity.

This prisoner is very stolid, cool, unnotional and evidently has great self control. While it was evident to me that he felt considerable unxicty as to the result of my examination, he allowed me to depart without his making any direct inquiry on the subject.

NOTHING MORE COMMON.

It should be remembered that nothing is more common among the ordinary oc-currences of an active, outdoor life, than injuries to the head of more or less severity. Fortunately, his skull is so formed as to resist ordinary shocks and protect the brain. It does not follow that, because a per

on has once received such an injury, his mental soundness should be questioned in the absence of distinct symptoms con ecting the injury with mental weakness or disorder. Such connection has not been established in the case of this pris-

While it is, of course, impossible to state exactly what Van Horn's mental conditon had been in the past, or what it was on August 28, 1839, the date of the nurder, I have thought it proper and within the scope of my duty to point out what were the probabilities as to his past mental state, viewed in the light of his present mental conditon. I consider George K. Van Horn to be absolutely sane at this time, and of good mental ca pacity. Had I found him in an hospital for the insanc, committed thereto in the ordinary manner I would have ordered his discharge on the ground that he was

not insane. These facts with which I have reached These facts with white these conclusions and formed this these conclusions and formed this positive medical judgment, and opin-prisoner, George K. ion that the prisoner, George K. Van Horn, is a same man, has led me to devote as much time and earnest study to his case as I have to those presenting more difficult problems.

From Storms and Signs.

The month of February presents a strange and striking condition of planetary affairs. The planets are all on one side of the heavens, and two planets in each, every other, sign. The first and the fourth week of the month, will be composed of 'Low Ebb" days, and the second and the third week of "High Flood" days; making a fighting combination of extraordinary character which may result in a great surprise even to the oldest inhabitant. The magnetic and the electric currents will be greatly confused and unbalanced and will cause strange electrical phenomena that will interfere with the running of all electrical machines, and cause strange electrical storms and a climatic condition known as the "suicide," or "crime wind," which is indiented by a soft, moist, warm air that settles heavily on the earth, and drives people to madness. Just notice the awful crimes that the papers on both continents will record this month.

THE STORM SIGNALS. The excess of "High Flood" days last

nonth drove the awful storms to the other side of the world, according to our theory given in December forecasts. This month the "Low Ebb" forces are together and have completely surrounded the "High Flood" vital forces, as shown on our storm calendar, and what the result will be we cannot tell, because it is a new position in the play of the planets that has never been presented before, to our knowledge. And, a great sea of gaseous matter is passing over the sun, which, if a break occurs in it any time between the 4th and 12th, the 14th and 17th, or the 20th and 27th, will cause awful storms and floods, blizzards and snow blockades. Those living along rivers and streams should keep a careful watch out for the safety of their property, and their families. If a break does not occur then very unseasonable weather will predominate and much sickness will result from the gorged condition of rivers and streams-nature's open sewers-which are filled with deadly germs imprisoned in ice; the warm sun rays will burst their prison doors and allow them to escape, and an epidemic of fevers and bowel

troubles will follow. WARNING WORDS.

The first and the last week of this month will be, with the exceptions of the fourth and the twenty-second, composed of "Low Ebb" days and any ousiness transactions performed on any of these days will eventually fail of success.—The La Grippemonia will continue to spread over Europe and Amerca, and will take on a new combination which may prove more fatal in itscharacter.-The shadow of the planet, known as the "Black" or "Death Star." will pass over the Roman empire this month and great sorrow will be almost sure to follow .- More earthquake shocks will be felt during the present month, and destructive hurricanes will sweep over land and sea .- From the 23d to the 28th will be danger days for sick people, as the magnetic currents will be very much unbalanced at that time.—High gales and sleet storms will do much damage, and "Jack Frost" will go south on a foraging expedition.

VALUABLE INFORMATION. During the present month every household should burn half a teaspoonful of ground coffee and a small pinch of saleratus every other morning at east, for it will drive away many of the disease germs that are accumulating for the purpose of making an attack upon some member of your fam-

Anyone wishing to know the proper days to prune grape vines, trees, bushes and the like this month, or the days to sow tomato seed to assure a good crop; or when to set hens and start incubators so as to hatch out strong, healthy "peeps," and other in formation most valuable, may have the same all free, for postage, by addressing the undersigned as follows;

Prof. C. Coles. Editor Storms and Signs. Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., Jan. 21, 1899.

Mine Foreman Rowland Davis and

wife fittingly celebrated the twen-

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anniversary of their marriage at their home on Main street, Greenwood, Saturday evening. The event was enlivened by the Dewey Glee club, who sang some appropriate airs. At midnight the guests partook of refreshments served by Mrs. Davis. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mahady, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. James, Misses Anna and Lizzie Lovering, Sarah Fox, Ida Jonesfi Hattle Rogers, Lizzie Davis and Messrs, Jo-sep Williams, Thomas and Henry Evans, Edward Jones and Rowland DaJONAS LONG'S SONS.

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As Usual After the Season Trading

We have a general closing out sale, which occurs August and February.

Our Fifth Semi-Annual Sale Begins Wednesday, February 1st

It is a well-known fact that our sales are genuine. We do not buy goods for these sales, but offer our ENTIRE STOCK AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, and any one buying Shoes of us this month is sure to save some money.

We start this sale with a large assortment of goods. The early buyers will find the best selections. The success of our previous sales and the regular trade leads us to believe that the people of Scranton appreciate good values. Our endeavor is to give the people the best goods for the money they wish to pay.

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