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CITY NOTES

KNIGHTS WHAL RECEIVE - The Knights of Columbus will hold a recep-tion and dance Wednesday evening, Feo. 8. A special meeting will be held tonight to make the to make the arrangements.

GO TO KINGSTON. -The Scranton GO TO KINGSTON.—The Sciences Busket Ball team and the Wyoming semi-nary teams will play basket ball this evening in the symnasium at Wyoming seminary. The Scienton team will leave this city at 6.10.

SOCIAL GATHERING.-The Luther League of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will have a social gathering for its members and friends this evening, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blickens, 439 North Sixth street.

FUNERAL OF AN OLD SOLDIER. August Pressel, an old soldier who died recently at the Hillside home, will be buried today from the undertaking rooms of A. R. Raub. The funeral will be at 2.30 p. m. Interment will be made in Dun-

PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay their employes at the Oxford, Dodge and Bellevue coilleries today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid the employes at the Marvine and Leggett's Creek cor-

COLLAR BONE FRACTURED.-An-thony De Petre, an Italian, is at the Moses Taylor hospital, suffering from a broken collar bone and a scalp wound sustained yesterday while at work at the South mill of the Lackawanna Iron

QUIETLY MARRIED -The marriage Miss Margaret Leuthold, of the Philadelphia cloak house, to Justin Smith, of Jones Long's Sons' store, this city, is aumounced. They were quietly mar-ried at Carbondale early in the week. They will reside in the cantral city.

WILL ASSIST .- At the regular meeting last evening of the members of the drum corps of the Sons of Veterans it was agreed that the corps would play for Camp 8, Sons of Veterans, who in-tend to meet the Thirteenth regiment toon their return here. The corps has eight members in the regiment and feel proud of them.

STILL AT IT.-The petry thieving which has been a source of annoyance to the residents of the hill portion of the city is yet a prominent fact. The resi-dence of J. A. Linen, in Jefferson avewas entered some time between 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, but only a small sum of money was taken

DESERTER AT POLICE HEADQUAR-TERS. Frank H. Geist, of Company A. Fourteenth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteer infances, who it is allaged described his command August 22 last, and who was arrested at McAdoo a few days igo on a warrant issued by Detective Moir, of this city, is at the central po-lice station. The United States authorities have been notified of the arrest.

LECTURES ON BIBLE LESSONS. . R. F. Y. Pierce will give the regula Priday evening lecture on the Interna-tional Sunday school lesson at the Penn Accouse Baptist church this evening. He will conduct the Bible class study and all Sunday school teachers of the city are invited. Professor Haydn Evans and the choir of the Penn Avenue church will lead a service of song at 7.45 o'clock,

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.-Edward L. Hertine, of 705 Prescoti avenue, Peters-burg, has announced his candidacy for common council from the Tenth ward on the Republican theket to succeed the late Edward F. Wenzel. He is a property holder and has resided in the ward striking comparison—the total number for several years. He is employed as a cabinet maker at the Scrauton Woodworking company's plant on Penn ave-

of the late M. J. Heffron, roung son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Heffron, was held yesterday morning from the residence, corner Penn avenue and Linden street. Mass was celebrated at the cathedral at 9.39 o'clock by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick and interment was made at the Cathedral The pall-bearers were T. Ore. P. McCaffrey, T. Kelly, M. Bannon, J. Leonard and George Miller.

CHAMPION FENCER.-Professor Gen-Pavese, who claims to be the champion fencer (foils or swords) of the world, is in this city. He is here to meet all corners from all places, and will begin a tour of the United States from this ed out in this city ten churches: St. point. Professor Pavese holds the "Hus- Patrick's. Jackson street: St. John's point. Professor Pavese holds the trated News," New York city champions (German), South Main avenue: Holy ship belt, having defeated Duncan C. Rosary, William street: St. Mary's Ross in New York city in 1865. He will (German), River street: St. John's, Fig.

at half-price.

Go to Lane's for your meals. Spruce street.

cedented shoe selling.

HIS GREAT LIFE WORK IS DONE and a Catholic population of 125,000

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tary education was acquired in the public schools of Philadelphia and his church property in the discusse is over the same city, under a private tutor, \$2,000,000. to whom his parents entrusted his education when they perceived that he had an inclination to the priesthood. Then he went to Rome and there for Weekly Demonstration of Phototen years pursued his philosophical and theological studies.

He was ordained a priest on Dec. 21, 1842 by Cardinal Franzeni, in the cathedral of St. John Lateran, Rome, where the bishop later received holy

orders. Immediately after his ordination, he eturned to his home in Philadelphia, where for a time he was an assistant at the cathedral. From Philadelphia he was transferred to Chambersburg. where he was given his first pastoral charge and where he first displayed the evidences of the remarkable executive ability which so characterized his illustrate over-exposure. It was printed after life and figured so extensively in

the upbuilding of this great diocese. His talents soon attracted attention and demanded a larger and more im- in the statue and finally reduced locally portant field. St. Patrick's parish in Philadelphia was assigned him, serv- Prints were then made from it and dising there, first in the capacity of assistant, and after a short time being promoted to the pastorate.

PRESIDENT OF SEMINARY. The next step in his advancemen was his election to the first presidency

of St. Charles Barromeo Seminary, where he occupied the chair of theel ogy, filling at the same time the re sonsible position of vicar general of

In 1856, Right Rev. John Newman, then bishop of the Philadelphia diocese, applied to Rome to have his bishopric divided. The diocese of Philadelphia, in those days, embraced the entire state of Pennsylvania. While the necessity or desirability of a division was not conceded at once, it became apparent to the authorities at Rome, in the course of a few years, and on March 1, 1868, a see was established at Scranton, with ten counties comprising the diocese. This was eight years after the death of Bishop Newman, and scope and methods of the Morgan while Bishop Wood was at the head hard coul restoration are not to of ecclesiastical affairs in Pennsylva- made public until some time in April,"

nomination of Rev. William is admitted that the plans have been O'Hara for the new episcopal chair completed and the necessary agreewas coincident with the establishment ments and contracts, committing all of the see. His consecration occurred interests to the new order of things. on Sunday, July 12, 1888, in the cathedral at Philadelphia, Bishop Wood was the consecrating prelate, and the assistants were Right Rev. Bishop Dominick and Right Rev. Bishop McGill, vania There were present at the ceremony Bishop Whalen, of Wheeling: Bishop to undertake anything even remotely Lynch, of Charleston: Bishop Bailey, susceptible of opposition upon legal of Newark, and Bishop McFarland, of grounds, it is obvious that any meas-

After a quarter of a century's work the anthracite interests would invite in this elevated office and half a cen- antagonistic legislation. In other tury in the priesthood, came another words, while the plan adopted is comgreat event in his life, the celebration mercially and legally sound, those eleof his silver and golden jubilee, at ments ordinarily antipathetic to rail-Christmastide, 1893. Prelates and roads and to corporations generally priests from many dioceses came to do would seize upon the pretext that him honor and the laity of all religious might thus be presented to attempt vied with each other in showing their suppressive legislation, as did the New appreciation of one who had accom- Jersey law-makers in 1892. There was plished so much, not only spiritually, no statute prohibitive of the McLeod but socially and materially, for the ad- 'combine' in that state: so they made vancement of this region.

Feebleness, brought on by his advented years, led him to accept the adventing a corporation formed for those vice of his intimates to share his bur- purposes from buying at the breakers dens with an assistant, and, in 1896, every ton of anthracite mined in Penn-Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban was made his sylvania and selling the same in New

HIS GREAT WORK.

What Bishop O'Hara accomplished can not be told by figures. To form an idea of the vastness of his work, one must picture in mind the condition of this diocese three decades ago, when he came to Scranton to build his cathedral, and contrast it with the Scranton diocese of today, one of the largest, wealthiest, most important and best

of priests in the diocese, twenty-five, scarcely exceeded the number who nov care for flocks that require a pastor who can speak a foreign tongue, such FUNERAL YESTERDAY .- The funeral as Italian, Polish, Lithuanian, Syrian, Greek and the like.

Then there were only forty-seven churches, two religious schools, four hundred pupils, and a Catholic population of about 25,000, widely scattered. Now there are 78 churches, with restdent priests, 40 missions with churches, over 30 stations, several chapels, and about 130 priests; there are nearly 500 religious women, including novices, postulants, and about twenty-five theological students who were under the patronage of Bishop O'Hara.

From the cathedral there has branched out in this city ten churches: St. (German), South Main avenue: Holy street: St. Paul's Penn avenue: Holy Cross, Fourth street, and Polish church F. L. Crane offers all cloth jackets and a Greek church on the South Side: an Hungarian church in Pine Brook, and an Italian church in the cathedral 320 i parish.

There are over 49 parochial schools,

CITY FATHERS HAVE TWO BUSY SESSIONS

with an attendance of 12.000 pupils; one college for the higher education of boys, ten academies for young ladies,

The charitable institutions founded and supported by Bishop O'Hara need

but be mentioned: St. Patrick's or-

phanage, St. Joseph's Foundling home

and the House of the Good Shepherd.

MEETING OF CAMERA CLUB.

graphic Work Last Night.

The weekly demonstration of pho-

tographic work was well attended last

night at the Scranton Camera club.

The subject discussed was: "How to Improve Your Negatives?" and the de-

monstrator illustrated to his audience

A photograph of the Columbus monu-

The negative was made for and de-

without alteration last night, then re-

duced to improve the sky, again print-

to improve the sky and cloud effects.

Negatives submitted by various at

photographera are cordially invited.

in April - Reason for This

Action - An Opinion

About New Road.

"A report was in general circulation

says the Philadelphia Stockholder. "It

"While it is not in contemplation

are suggestive of co-operation among

Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Illi-

nois or elsewhere. Such an organiza-

tion undoubtedly would be denounced

as a 'trust,' until as in the history of

'trusts' generally, it turned out to be

rather beneficial to consumers and pro-

ducers alike. And what an opportun-

the stock market seems to be waiting

for. There are intimations, Indeed, that

of this will come into sight from day

oned is not taken seriously in well-

informed circles. While not question-

ing the sincerity of its advocates. The

Stockholder has all along held to the

conviction that mutual concessions

would render another road unneces-

sary, not to speak of the almost in-

an enterprise would be confronted,

Protestations to the effect that the

road is going through had their in-

tended effect vesterday of enabling

PETITION IS DEFECTIVE.

Stumbling Block.

from Court street to the city line, which

was presented Wednesday for sub-

The law directs that the mayor shall

approve the petition if it is found to

meet the requirements, and certify the

same to councils. The petition con-

tains the signatures of about ninety property holders, while the city assoss-

to have some competent party, such

that the petition meets the require-

Diamond Vein Abandoned.

The cave-in in the Diamond voin

the Storrs No. 3 shaft has caused

the abandonment of the Diamond vein

BROWN'S For the

TROCHES Throat

The Public Speaker's Friend.

mission to councils is lacking the ne-

cessary number of signatures,

the thoroughfare to be payed.

eficient without question.

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at the Cayuga.

o day.

tributed throughout the audience.

wise be a blank sky.

SELECTMEN DEAL WITH DEPOS-ITORIES FOR CITY FUNDS.

The Ordinance Naming Nine Banks as Depositories for City Funds and Directing That the City Treasurer Shall Not Deposit More Than 20 lows: Per Cent. of His Money in Any One Bank Is Passed on Third Reading and you can make a saint out of a shr-

Select council last night passed on third reading the ordinance directing and your best endeavors, can build how clouds and cloud effects could be made to print out in what would otherin certain banks, designated by counment in Court House square came in for an unusual share of doctoring, cits, and that the city treasurer shall worship before Him in sintess bliss. render a monthly statement of the balances and the interest earned by them. Here the things He loves; to seek after veloped at a previous demonstration to

ed and intensified to bring out detail ending amateurs were criticised and intensified or reduced as desired. The demonstrations are becoming very popular and a large attendance is present law did not authorize any such inter-in harmony with the pleasure of God ference on the part of councils as the So most it be with us, if our life influeach successive night. The subject next Tuesday night will be "Printing, Toning and Mounting," All amateur ordinance contemplates. This latter contention was stienced by the quoting of the law. It explicitly directs that councils shall designate what banks the city funds shall be deposited in.

The ordinance pages all the banks the city funds shall be deposited in. THAT PLAN OF MORGAN'S Will Be Held Back Until Some Time any one bank. The treasurer is not to be held liable for any loss of money

That when the work of constructing The first bid to include all work of con-structing said sewer system, except the portion of said system on South Main venue, north of the earth line of lot 8, dock 16; all of Edwards court, north of Lazerne street; the branch on Oxford street from Edwards' court to Main avenue, and that portion on Tenth street between the north line of lot 4 in clock 12, and the south big of Oxford street.

The second bid to include all of said

Trinity concerning His creation. The ever system not included in the first.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEASURES. An ordinance providing for an additional permanent man for the Nay Aug chemical company was passed on third manent man for the Century, Reilef and Hook and Ladder companies were

new permanent men as is contemplat- ity will determine our destiny, ed by ordinances now pending was more than the city could stand just at present A resolution directing the city clerk to publish a draft of the ordinance for paying North Main avenue and Provi-

dence road was similarly dealt with. that their house is undergoing repairs; Columbia hose house, and directing union miners. The provost guard went that safeguards be placed over Leach's double quick to the vicinity but were adopted and latter concurred in by ing or what were the results. common council.

by Mr. Roche, was adopted:

ity for the legislators! Hence, it is intimated, the new coal trade conditions Resolved. By the select council of the are to be brought about in a modest city of Scranton, the common council conway and without that hurrah which the new dispensation actually is effective today with respect to importcordial welcome home ant phases of the situation. Evidences

CONCURRENT BUSINESS.

Common council measures concurred "The assertion that the project for in provide for a joint meeting Monday new coal road has not been aban- night to fill the vacancy on the board of revision and appeals; for grading Wheeler avenue, above Vine street; for the changing of two electric lights in the Twenty-first ward; and for the transfer of the Nay Aug hose cart to the private fire company organized by Tripp Park property holders.

superable difficulties with which such certain interests to secure anthracite stocks at fractional recessions, but the

New York, Wyoming and Western is soon to disappear from view promised to do so if possible. Providence Pave Meets with Another According to the opinion of Mayor Fifteenth ward Bailey and City Solicitor McGinley the petition for paving Providence road,

The report of the sinking fund comthe joint session.

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE. Common Council Takes Steps to Draft One.

ment shows that there are two hun-Mr. Morris, of the Eighteenth dred and thirty property holders on ward. common council, night, introduced a resolution look-There is a question as to whether it ing to the amendment of the is a majority of the property holders building ordinance. The present one or a majority of the foot-frontage that has been in use for ten years the law requires. If it is a majority and does not meet the present needs of the property holders as the mayor of the city. It is also weak in its pens inclined to believe, the petition is alty clause and its provisions on that account can be and are violated with If a majority of the foot-frontage impunity.

called for, it will be necessary, so Mr. Morris' resolution provides for the city solicitor informed the mayor, the appointment of three members of each branch of councils to act with the as the city engineer, to make affidavit building and plumbing inspectors in drafting a new and more efficient or-dinance. The measure received the approval of council and Messis. Mords. Oliver and Sheridan were appointed as the commoners' committee.

Ordinances for an additional permanent man for the Excelsions, Libertys and Niagaras, and an ordinance for two electric lights in the Second ward were introduced by Mr. Morris of the Second. Approval was given a resolution, in-

roduced by Mr. Morris, of the Eigh enth, for a cateh basin at the corner Fourth and Emmet streets. An ordinance, introduced by Mr. Noron, providing for an electric light at the corner of Twenty-third and Hampton streets, was referred to committe

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AND HUMAN.

v. H. A. Grant's Able Sermon Last Evening.

Selecting as his text the passage and recorded in Generis 1: 26, "And God said, let us make man in our image," Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of the Howard Place African Methodist church, preached an able sermon at the above church last evening. The speaker's central thought was the affinity existing between the Divine and human life and his sermon in part was as fol-All saintly character in this world is

in the Upper Branch Commoners

Move for New Building Ordinance.

Move for New Building Ordinance.

Move for New Building Ordinance. that the city funds shall be deposited saintly character which shall here, and Down here, therefore, your hignest pos-sibility is to co-operate with Gcd. To There was vigorous opposition to the measure on the part of Messrs. Finn, Kearney and McAndrew, but they were able to muster only one other member, Mr. O'Boyle, to their side when the vote came. These opponents of the measure argued that the city treasurer, being under bonds, should have the right to use his own discretion as to what banks were to be the depositories of the moneys, for which he was responsible, and Mr. Finn heid that the law a certain power which His incarnated law did not authorize any such inter-

The ordinance names all the banks fellow men, co-perate with God in this in the city as depositories, but stipulates that not more than 20 per cent, tity of a man-how much there is of him and in him to save or to lose. If any one bank. The treasurer is not to co-operate with God in saving him, then be held liable for any loss of money through the failure of a bank.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Roche, was unanimously adopted:

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""" a larger direction than merely seeking his present advantage. His needs today, his possibilities tomorrow, his destiny as God intends it; how large the rcope of your endeavor, if thus larger the rcope of your endeavor, if thus

inspired.

Three events are recorded in the Sacred the Nineteenth district sewer system is to be advertised, the city clerk shall advertise for two separate bids as follows:

Three events are recorded in the Sacred Book, which will help us more than all others in estimating the imperial quanterities for two separate bids as follows: others in estimating the imperial quanread, perhaps easily forgotten, out the combined intellect of the race could not formulate or indicate their importance. Listen: "And God said, let us make man in our image," "And the Lord God com-manded the man, saying, etc.," "Christ

Trinity concerning His creation. The legislation of God concerning his conduct, the recognition of his ability to obey, and therefore of his moral capacity. And the gracious efforts of God manifest in the flesh, to recover him from the guilt and desert and doom of the sinner.

These are the revelations concerning reading after some opposition, but or-dinances providing for an extra perto help God to save. Let us then welcome our unspeakable opportunity to co-operate with God, and remember the laid over on second reading until next quality of our opportunity determines the meeeting on a motion of Mr. Lausing, quantity of our responsibility, and our who feared that the hiring of eleven treatment of this question of responsibil-

EXCITEMENT AT PANA.

Reported Shooting at the Camps Causes Agitation.

Pana, Ill., Feb. 2.-Reported firing to Resolutions directing the joint fire day in the Springside mining district, where the imported negro miners are quartered, caused considerable excitement and for a time it was believed a creek on West Market street were unable to ascertain who did the shoot-

A movement is on foot to induce The following resolution, introduced Sheriff Downey to ask Governor Tanner to withdraw the troops here. The governor has stated that he is willing to comply with any reasonable request that officer may make. If the sheriff are that the gallant Thirteenth regiment will say that he is able to keep order without troops it is probable that the f this, the limit opportunity to bid them soldiers will be recalled. The union miners organization received a donation of two cars of coal today and \$2,000 from the state organization to \$ distribute among members.

SHIPPING BILL.

Supplementary Report.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, a mem-Chairman O'Boyle, of the paving com- ber of the house committee on mermittee, reported that he was not pre- chant marine, today made a supple pared to report on the ordinance for mentary minority report on the Hannapaving Sanderson avenue, because the Payne shipping bill. He says he specifications were not as yet attached "agrees with the views of the minority to the ordinance. Mr. Sanderson urg- in so far as they oppose the passage ently requested him to have the meas- of the proposed bill granting exorbit are ready for the next meeting, and ant subsidies and bounties to ship owners and builders. He is unalterably Ordinances passed on third reading opposed to these great exactions upon provide for electric lights at the corner the public treasury as are the gentleof Everett avenue and Swetland street, men who sign the minority report, but Filmore avenue and Pettebone streets, so long as the protective policy exists Sumner avenue and Pettebone streets, in this country as the law of the natwo on Locust street and two on Elm tion he does not consider it just to perstreet, the last four to be located under mit free trade in ships while protect the direction of the councilmen of the live duties are imposed upon all other articles of commerce and consumption The men engaged in the ship buildmissioners, printed in full elsewhere, ing industry who are compelled to pay was read and filed. Adjournment was protective prices for everything that made until Monday night, when a busi- they use and consume, should have like ness meeting will be held, following privileges and benefits for the product of their labor. Free ships should not ome until at least we have free coal, free iron ore and other free raw materints."

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Every one claiming to have the best goods at the lowest prices, WE simply desire to say that we have done our utmost to furnish the best wares and latest novelties, at prices as low as consistent with good merchandising.

In order to keep this stock clean, tree from odds and ends, and shop-worn goods, we have arranged all such pieces on separate tables at prices much less than cost. Look them over-if you find

what you want, you get a bargain.
Odd Tumblers, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Etc. Sweeping reduction in prices on Lamps.

China Hall.

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Millar & Peck,

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The underwear sale and its saving chances

After having done an immense underwear business in the month of January it is all the more gratifying to us to acknowledge the success of the continuation of this sale during the month of February. Primarily this was made possible by an advantageous & purchase-a purchase that saved us and incidently YOU a matter of forty per cent on regular prices.

This sale will continue vigorously, all goods remaining at lowest prices marked. Every garment is excellent in every re-

spect and quantities are equal to any demands. Only the GOOD at bargain prices here—

Corset covers

the inferior at no price

Ladies' cambric corset covers, high neck, plain, regular price 10c, special cut price 4C Ladies' cambric corset covers, high neck, trimmed with embroidery edge, regular In these we have the counsel of the price19c, special cut.. 122c special cut price...... 24c

Long skirts

Ladies' muslin skirts, extra wide, with double ruffle and with cambric ruffle, regular cluster of tucks, regular price 59c, special price. 37c Ladies' extra quality muslin

ruffle trimmed with lace or em- trimmed with embroidbroidery, regular price 69c, special cut price... 49c

Drawers

Ladies' Muslin Drawers with cluster of tucks, worth 19c, special cut price.. Ladies' muslin drawers, with cluster of tucks, trimmed with

embroidery, worth 39c,

Gowns Ladies' Mother Hubbard gowns, tucked yoke, trimmed

price 49c, special cut Ladies' muslin gowns, Mother skirts, extra wide, having double Hubbard style, tucked yoke,

ery, special cut price... 39c Ladies' muslin gowns, Mother Ladies' extra quality muslin Hubbard yoke, with embroidery skirts, having double ruffle trim- insertion and cluster of tucks, med with embroidery, regular trimmed with embroidery, regular price 98c, special cut 75c cut price. 49c

police box No. 3 be transferred to the battle had broke out with the white

Neckwear-Your choice of our complete stock of Neckwear, in new and stylish effects, and all styles, best silk and satin goods, in fact all of those that were twenty-five cents formerly.....

50c neckwear is now 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

One lot Men's Natural All-Wool Shirts and Drawers. -sizes, 36, 38 and 42. Drawers-sizes, 38, 44 and 46. Regular price \$1.00. To close them out.....

One lot Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, exra value 50c. Special..... One lot Painters' White Overalls and Jackets, celebrated "Freeman's" make, regular price soc. Special...

One lot Men's Full Seamless Half Flose, regular price 121/2c, Special.....

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held as-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

A Decisive Challenge.

Editor of The Tribtons.

Sh: There appeared in a recent issue of The Tribune a statement to the effect that on several occasions the Scranm Basket Ball team had issued a chal enge for a championship game with the North End Stars, and each time they ave have been given the throw down. The tail, however, to appreciate the fact the have been the recipients of several char inges sent them by the Stars.

It is useless to continue the controverse unther and we will briefly state right here that the Stars will play the aggre-tation known as the Scranton Basket sail team on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and in cturn will pay their expenses for their fforts. It is unnecessary to arrange mut ers at The Tribune office or Zang's care s they well know it will be impo o play the game at either of the above deces, but merely let them send the ecision to the manager of the Stars an matters will be satisfactorily and decided in the satisfactorily and s

P. S .- Please let us know before Moay, Feb. 6. Pebruary 2, 1886.

A. O. K. OF M. C. NOTES. No. 137 will confer the esquires and

ir knight degrees on Friday evening. Scranton Castie, No. 127, will hold it# egular weekly meeting, at which the peech-making by the visitors.

There will be a special convocation f the Select Castle of Pennsylvania Friday evening, Feb. 3, in the hall Scranton Castle, No. 137, at 522 Lackawanna avenue, for the purpose of onferring the mark degree on all pasommanders entitled to receive it. arge attendance is expected from ackawanna Castle, No. 115, Moust Petersburg Castle, No. 68; Providence lastle, No. 43: Hyde Park Castle, No. 8; Green Ridge Castle, No. 196, and John O. Matthews Castle, No. Peckville.

John O. Matthews Castle, No. 1 Peckville, met in regular session Monday evening and confereesquires degree on several cand and on next Monday they will co all three degrees, and extend a dial invitation to all sir knights to be present and assist them in the work. Past Commander George Powell, of

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MOUNT PLEASANT COÁL CO

No. 43, will leave on the midnight train Friday for the west, where he intends to settle down, if work will warrant it rincipal features of the session will be All sir knights wish him a pleasant journey and success in his undertaking,

Something Wrong.

"This orenard picture is a peach," ex-laimed the eathustastic sendic visitor. "But I intended it for an apple orsaid the artist, plaintively .- Do treit Free Press.

DIED. DICKINSON—At Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1, 1899, Rev. John Dickinson, 61 years of age. Deceased is a brother of Miss Susan E. Dickinson, of this city.

M'LAUGHLIN.-In Dunmore, Feb. 2, 1899.

Robert McLaughlin, 57 years of age, at the residence on Harper street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in the Dunmore cemetery. SWARTZ.-In Dunmore, Feb. 2, 1899, Mrs Maria Swartz, \$5 years of age, at the residence on Shoemaker street, Fu-neral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment at the Dunmore cemetery.

Schank & Spencer 410 Spruce Street.

heretofore at \$3 and welt worth the price. Clearance sale price..... Women's Storm and Bicycle Boots-three-quarter length, bright dongola welted soles

Some of our best made, best selling and most de-

sirable Shoes will be sold during this sale at frac-

tional prices. We are anxious to have our shelves

cleared of all small lots, broken assortments of

sizes and single pairs, left after a season of unpre-

Shoe

Clearance Sale

Women's Satin Party Slippers-in all the popu-

Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes-made with heavy

Women's Fine Dongola Kid Button and Lace

soles, made for solid wear, regularly sold at \$1.65.

Clearance price....

Shoes-extension and medium soles, regularly sold

lar colors; regular price \$2.00. Clearance price..... \$1.25