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#### CONCERT OF COLUMBIA CLUBS. PREPARING TO Fair Sized Audience Heard the Per-

formers Last Night. The Glee and Mandolin clubs of Co umbia university could scarcely have SCHOOL AUTHORITIES PROPOSE

hit upon a more unfortunate date for their concert than last night. Many of the society people were engaged a the dance given by Mr. and Mir. William Scranton. Others were at the Wesleyan concert. Many college men were in attendance upon the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania banquet, and last, not the least portion of the com munity, held to religious convictions and went to prayer meeting as usual. It was a bad night for Columbia, but the boys had a fair audience after all and one which made up in enthusiash for what it lacked in numbers. The

that no more pleasing college enter

tainment has visited this city in many seasons. The musical ability of the

Who Escaped From the Lan-

caster County Jail.

peen heard of since.

flately notified.

riful Smith.

Buildings of the City to Be Disinfected and Fumigated This Week. alumnae of Columbia are but sparsely The continued and alarming provdistributed in this region, and thus analence throughout the city of other advantage was lacking. As to the concert, it must be said

tagious disease, especialy diphtheria. and scarlet fever, again brings up the necessity of stemming onshaughts of these diseases, and the members of the board of health and Superintendent of

TO ASSIST IN THE WORK.

Board of Health in an Effort to

Have a Better Observance of the

Rules That Are Necessary to Pre-

vent the Spread of Disease-School

nembers was superior in many re-Schools Howells have now pooled inspects. All gave evidence of the value terests in a common endeavor to lessen environment and careful training. the number of cases as far as mere There was a large aggregation in the human effort can go carlous clubs. The Gies club, under Superintendent Howells is of the be the direction of Lee M. Eingham, made lief that the present system used in a flattering impression.. There wery many fine voices and the selections preventing the children of a house old afflicted with a transmissable dis were given with great smoothness and case from attending school is the harmony, and the work reflected great thorough and complete a one as can be devised, and that the carrying out credit on the young leader, whose talent and versatility are so prominently recognized. The Mandolin club, diof this system in the proper manne s what is required. rected by Mr. Greglen, was most satisfactory, bringing out exceptional pos-He has been in consultation with Health Officer Allen for some days past abilities of the instruments used. The descriptive piece, "The Blacksmiths," and it is the intention of these two was among the best numbers. The officials to formulate a set of revolutions to be presented to the board of Banjo club was almost as pleasing. control and to the board of health for Messrs, Planten and Harrington did me excellent solo work in the vocal approval by both these bodies. These

resolutions will contain a clause pro-hibiting any child from returning to school until two weeks after the com-ARCHER ARRESTED. plete recovery of either the child itself or of any member of the household who has been suffering from a It Is Supposed That He Is the Man contagious disease.

FIXING A PENALTY. The principal feature of the regolution, however, will be a clause fixing a penalty upon any teacher who fails Deputy Sheriff H. F. Ferber, yesin any way to carry out the regulaferday arrested on Lackawanna avetions of the board concerning contagrue, a man answering to the general ious disease. The school board will description sent out of Harry Adams, undoubtedly pass their resolutions, and n escaped convict. During the month if they do, Mr. Howells believes that of November, a prisoner escaped from any slight laxity in the enforcement of Lancaster county jail, and has not existing rules and regulations which might have heretofore existed on the Descriptions were sent out of his part of the teachers will be speedily general appearance, and the local po-

children have as yet contracted the

disease, but medical authorities tell

us that a second party may convey

the -- germs of a slokness from a first

contracting that disease themselves.

to a third party without of necessity

The board of health is given power

by the state laws to prohibit and en-

orce the prohibition of public fu-

nerals in houses infected by a con-

tagious disease, and it is the intention

of the board to use a little of its

As an evidence that contagious dis-

ense is not on the decrease in the

ity it may be mentioned that forty-

even new cases of scarlet fever and

a Member of Lackawanna Staff.

Dr. J. C. Busch, of Philadelphia, yes-

terday arrived in the city, and will be

installed as house surgeon at the

TWO COUNCILS TO MEET.

Reading in Common.

The vladuct ordinace will come up

in the common branch for third and

PACK OF 1899.

E. G. COURSEN

Fancy Grocerles, Cigars

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power from now on.

and effectually done away with. The superintendent stated yesterday lice officers were on the outlook for him. The man taken into suctody that each and every school building is yesterday has been around the city for in perfect sanitary condition, but to some time, and was regarded as a be on the safe side, any one, regardsuspicious character. He corresponds ing whose sanitation, there is any closely to the description given, and will be held at the jall, y-n,gated and disinfected during this will be held at the jall, until word is heard from the Lanveek, when school will be closed for aster authorities, who were immethe holid-ys. What is genrally accepted as the

A story is told concerning him as main and principle cause of infectious follows: A few weeks ago, Deputy discase, however, is the public funeral, sheriff Ferber met Smith with a and at its next meeting the board of party of Ferber's friends, and at the health will undoubtedly adopt some time Smith was making the statedrastic measures for the suppression ment that the pair of hand-suffs did of this evil. As Superintendent Hownot exist which he could not slip his ells said yesterday, "We can prevent hands out of. Ferber, at this, prochildren coming to school from an induced a pair, and tried them on the fected house, but we cannot prevent them attending funerals in an infected

Sure enough, the latter easily slipped house. them off. Yesterday, however, as an A CASE IN POINT. interesting sequel to the story when A case, which is but one of many, bracelets, but this time his cunning section of the city died from diph-

final reading, and will undoubtedly THREE BEAUTIFUL pass. It will then be taken over to select and referred to its proper com-FIGHT DISEASE mittee. The license committee of the com-

on branch will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, and will formulate a report DR. WELCOM C. SNOVER AND on T. F. Morris' license ordinance The judiciary committee will report fa vorably on the resolutions directing They Will Join Forces with the

the city solicitor to proceed against ex-Mayor Bailey for fines collected and due the city.

### BY REV. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE. He Yesterday United Two Couples for Life.

Adam McMyne, of Carbondale, and Miss Jennie Martin, of Olive street, Home in This City. were married last evening by Rev Robert F. Y. Pierce, in the parsonage of the Penn avenue church. They were attended by Miss Emma Martin The church was the scene of an especially and Charles L. Held. The young couplwill make their permanent home in Carbondale Snover was united in marriage t

Rev. Mr. Pierce also married, yes-terday, Paul M. Cure, a prosperous young farmer of Jermyn, and Miss Jen-Miss Helene Grace Jenkins, daughter of ex-Recorder of Deeds E. D. Jenkins The church was thronged with the nie M. Decker, of Greenfieldfriends and relatives of the couple

them man and wife.

er, Jesse Snover.

of the valley.

Point Comfort.

the groom's gift to the bride.

complished young women.

The groom, Dr. Snover, is one of

the most popular young professional

men in the city, and has an extensive

dental practice. The bride is one of

Green Ridge's most charming and ac-

Kearney-Boyle.

The bride came down the sisle of

the arm of her father, and was me!

at the pulpit by the groom and the

groomsman, the latter being his broth-

The bride was attired in a white

with bow, and was trimmed with

wreath and veil and carried a magni-

CRIME IN THIS COUNTY.

Figures Taken From the Records in the Office of Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels.

The annual report of criminal statisties which is yearly submitted to the state board of charities and corrections has just been prepared by Clerk of ficent bouquet of bridal roses and lilies the Courts Daniels. The report is for the five sessions of court ending with the June, 1899, sessions and gives the number of persons charged with crime and the disposition made of the cases The following is the detailed table

sent with the report: No. of persons charged with crime .... 2,108 Bills before grand Jury .... True bills 544 low roses Ignored bills 1.28Persons tried 74 Bills tried .... Acquittals envictions Nol prossed Plead guilty The number of persons charged with

crime is just seventy-eight less than for the previous year. Of the 1827 cases brought before the grand jury only 544 true bills were found, or only 29 per cent. Of the 741 persons tried only 154 convictions were secured, or about 20 per cent,

There are fifty-nine different crimes included in the list. Of these, assault and battery, of course, leads, over 40 per cent of the cases being listed under this head. Larceny ranks second and then comes tippling houses, robbery, malicious mischief, false pretenses, robbery and burglary in the order named. There were five murder cases.

## FRANK NICHOLAS BURIED.

#### Funeral Took Place Yesterday Afternoon From Home.

funeral of Frank Nicholas, of At St. John's Catholic hurch at Pitts-Meadow avenue, took place yesterday afternoon from the house. Services ton yesterday morning Miss Mary Boyle, of that place, was married to ere held at St. Luke's church and Dr. P. H. Kearney, of this city. The were conducted by Rev. Rogers Israel. Very Rev. E. A. Garvey, partor of St. The remains were then conveyed to John's church, performed the cerethe Washburn street cemetery, where mony. The bride was attended by Miss Smith was arrested, he was hand-cuffed with the self-same pair of of health. A little girl in a certain they were interred. Company L, of the Agnes Glennon and the groem by his brother, James Kearney, of this city. funeral in a body as the deceased was The bride was attired in a costume of one of its corporals. pearl grey broadcloth and wore



their palatial home on Ridge Row, Mr Scranton has been extremely ill for Johnson Nuptials at the Bride's the past few days, but his condition had so materially improved that the plans for the entertainment were carfied out as intended. About 200 guests were entertained in the delightful fashion which has Green Ridge Preabyterian

and Carrie Louise Lester.

charming wedding yesterday afternoon characterized these annual events in about 5 o'clock, when Dr. Welcom C. the past.

THIRD MEMBER STRICKEN

Miss Mamie Duffy Attacked by the when Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., made Disease That Caused the Death

of Her Two Brothers.

The family of James Duffy, of 1707 Kalser avenue, is certainly an unfor-tunate one. Yesterday their third calamity in the course of ten days fel satin costume cut en train. It was made with a yoke of chiffon edged on them, when Mamie Duffy, the youngest daughter was suddenly taken violently ill by the same mysteriou pearl ribbon. She also wore a bridal disease, which has caused the death of her two brothers, Patrick and John, and which is responsible for the sickness of William Tyrrell, of Bellevue, a friend of the family. The maid of honor was Miss Anna

Jenkins, a sister of the bride, who wore white organdic over white. The A few weeks ago John Edward Duf fy returned from Cuba, where he had served with distinction in the United bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Jenkins and Miss Lizzie Snover, both of whom States army. He there contracted a wore white organdle over yellow made fever and after being in the hospital. in Marie Antoinette style. They carwas given an honorable discharge and ried bouquets of carnations, and yelreturned to his hom-

On Dec. 18, Patrick Duffy was sud-denly taken ill, and a few hours later At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was given at the home of died. His funeral took place Dec. 21 the bride's parents, 1519 Capouse avcand on that same day John Duffy was suddenly attacked by the terrible disnue. The house was tastefully decorated with holly and evergreen, and the case, and shortly afterward died. young couple received the congratula-William Tyrrell, of Bellevue, attend-ed John Duffy's wake on Dec. 25, and tions of their friends in the large double parlors. A bountiful wedding the same night because ill. For a time supper was served to the many guests he wavered between life and death, during the progress of which music but has now began to improve and is was furnished by an orchestra. In making rapid steps towards health. Vesterday Miss Mamie Duffy was taken suddenly ill, Dr. J. J. Sullivan the evening Mr. and Mrs. Snover left on a wedding tour which will include Philadelphia, Washington and Old was called, and towards night the young lady seemed to improve in The wedding presents, of which health, but was still in a very low

there was an unusualy large number. were displayed in an upstairs room. dertaker "usick gave the house a thor-Conspicuous among them was a brooch ough fumigating. of pearls and diamonds, which was



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condition After the death of Patrick Duffy, Un-

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Hon. Alfred Hand is in New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen are in Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Kramer returned home from a visit to Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Andrew Blumenthal, of Wilkes Barre, is visiting Mrs. H. Kramer, Miss Harriet Colvin, of Penn avenue, is entertaining Miss Stuart, of Stroudsburg.

B. P. Connolly, of the firm of Connolly & Wallace, is visiting his parents in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross have returned from Albany, N. Y., where they spent Christmas. Miss Scott, of Binghamton, N. Y., is

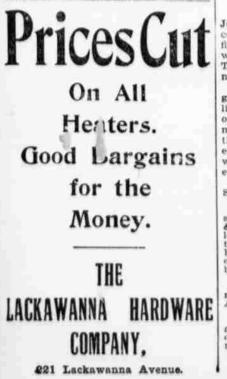
visiting Mrs. Willis A. Kemmerer, of Madison avenue

Mrs. O. S. Bloss, of Madison avenue, has returned home after spending several months with her parents at Syracuse, N. Y.

Attorney John M. Harris left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will attend the midwinter meeting of the standing committee of the State Bar association.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Father Carroll, of St. Charles seminary, Philadelphia, are the guests of Rev. N. J. McManus, of North Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hopewell celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding last night. Half a hundred friends gathered to help them in the cele-oration and remembered them handsomely with appropriate gifts.



seemed to have left him, and he ar-rived at the county jall, securely held, and four of the dead child's girl shackled. He there gave his name as schoolmates acted as pall bearers, Archer H. Adams. coming to school of course, the next day as usual. None of these especial

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY. Celebrated Last Evening by Local

Branch of Machinists. The members of Branch 130, International Association of Machinists, celebrated the eighth anniversary of their organization last evening in Guernsey's hall.

An interesting programme was rendered by Professor John Williams, Albert Harber, Rhoda Clark, Charles Cadwgan, Hugh Francy, Anthony Freeman and the Watkins family. An address was also delivered by District Organizer George Cameron, of New York. At the conclusion of the entertainment a dainty supper was served in the lower hall,

far this week. Last evening's affair was in charge of the following committee: Chairman NEW HOUSE SURGEON ARRIVES. Lindsey McMullen, H. R. Jones, Robert Farrington, Jonathan Armstrong Dr. J. W. Busch, U. P., '99, Will Be and William Taylor.

INQUEST IN MATTHEWS CASE.

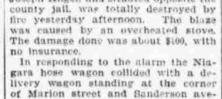
Conducted in the Court House Last Night By Coroner Roberts.

Lackawanna hospital. He will fill the vacancy caused by the departure of An inquest into the death of William Dr. William Weaver, whose term has P. Matthews, the driver boy who was killed in the Pine Brook mines on Denow expired, and who intends to leave the city. ember 16, was conducted last evening Dr. Busch is a graduate of the in the court house by Coroner Roberts, Several witnesses of the accident, University of Pennsylvania medical lepartment, having left the Philadelincluding John O'Hara, James Parrett, Martin Cunningham and Louis Harriphia college with the class of '99. son, testified regarding the position in

which the body was found and other facts. One of Matthews' brothers was pres-Viaduct Ordinance Will Pass Third ent and he demanded that a driver named Ruddy be allowed to testify. As the boy was not present the coroner Both select and common councils adjourned the inquest until this aftermet again this evening, the pressure of business being so great that weekly noon at 3 o'clock, it being promised that Ruddy would be present then. sessions have come to be almost in-

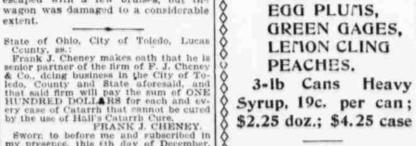
FIRE AT GREEN RIDGE.

Shoe Shop of Joseph Angel Damaged Yesterday Afternoon. shoemaker's shop, owned by Joseph Angel, and situated opposite the



PEACHES, nuc. The bose wagon was overturned, throwing the driver out. The latter APRICOTS, escaped with a few bruises, but the

dispensible



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and Fruits.  BOWLING NOTES.

A fine bowling mitch will be seen to aight on the alleys of the Backus Bowling club, when that team and the repreitative bowlers of the Scranton Bicycle club will join issue. This is the third rame in the series and as things stand both teams have each won an evening's contest. When the Bicycle club mon played on the Backus alleys they were badly besten, and when the Backus howl-ers visited the Bicycle club, the drubbing they received was a fearful one. The highest individual scores so far were

scored by Hopkins and Welchel, of the Backus club, on their own alleys. Each of them made 28, and it is confidently of Jenkins township. expected that even higher scores will be

rolled tonight. Talking about the Backus alleys reminds us that one of the highest scores ever made in this city was rolled on the

diphtheria have been reported to the secretary of the Loard of health so alleys. It was just a short time after they had been opened and was made by Rolland Baker, who scored 267 pins. He is a member of the Backus team and to-gether with his fellow members will do his best tonight to score a decisive vic-tory over the Bleycle club bowlers.

### PRICEBURG. H. B. Jones and William Hawkens

are each creeting new residences on

Mrs. George Shell, of Main street, is

onfined to her home with a severe attack of la grippe. John Wesley Castle No. 319, Knights

Golden Eagle, will hold their regular

session tomorrow evening, when offi-cers for the ensuing term will be elect-

tends holding a public installation on January 13, accompanied by an enter-

tainment. Tickets for the same are

now ready and may be obtained from any member. Admission 15 cents.

The Thirieenth ward Republican pri-

maries will be held Saturday, Jan. 6.

tween the hours of 4 and 7 p. m., under the Crawford county system. All can-

didates for ward and district offices are required to register with the chair-

man of the vigilance committee before

8 p. m., Dec. 28, and pay their expense

assessment on or before Dec. 30, 1899.

No names except those complying with

the above requirements will be placed

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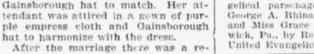
1900, at the district polling places be

The above mentioned castle in-

Hallstead avenue.

committee

loxif inches.



ception at the home of the bride's nother, which was followed by a well ding breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. Kearney are now enjoying a wedding tour and upon their return will reside on Wyoming avenue.

Dr. Kearney is one of the best known of the younger physicians of the city and is highly regarded as a man and a physician. His bride is a most charming young woman, who has for some time been a teacher in the schools

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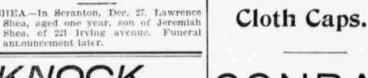
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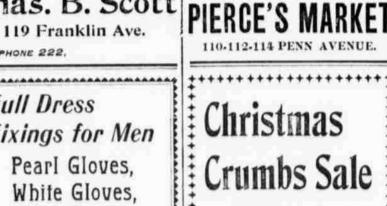
Machinery, Etc.

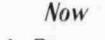


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