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G. MORRIS.-The city and county of Philadel-

CLASS SOCIAL, The Enterprise Dancing class will hold its closing social in Excelsion hall, on Wroming avenue, next Thursday evening

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT. The Sons of St. George will celebrate St. George's day, April 23, with a banquet in the evening at Hotel Wind-

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA.—A regular meeting of the Scranton circle of the Jewish Chautanqua society will be held Sunday, April 22, 1900, at p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. Samter, 431

FUNERAL NOTICE—A trother of T. C. Sover of this city, who died in the west, will be buried by Peter Williamson lodge, No. 323, F. and A. M. Brethren will please put themselves on inquity as to the time of the funeral.

LOST HIS KNIFE.—Officer Spellman, of the Delaware and Hudson station, left a valuable knife on one of the seats yesterday while attending a train and when he returned it could not be found. The finder will confer a great favor on Mr. Speliman by returning the same to ldm.

ARRIVES TODAY.—The remains of the late Joseph II. Snover, of Battle Creek, lowa, will arrive in Schutton at 10 a.m. today. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother. T. C. Snover, 131 Adams avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment in Forest Hill

MEETING MONDAY .-- General Gobin command ery, No. 41, Spanish War Veterans, will meet on Monday evening at G. A. R. hall, Lackawanna avenue. This will be the last meeting at which members can join and be charter members. All veterans who present themselves with their discharge not later than 8,30 will be mustered in.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.-The Y. W. C. A. gymnastic exhibition will be held in the High School auditorium Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p. m. The programme will consist of body building work, military marching. May pole, hoop, club, dumb bell, bar bell, leap frog and flag drills. Tickets may be had at the office on Washington

WERE ENTERTAINED.-The members of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western auditing de-partment were entertained at the home of W. G. Reese on Thursday night. Those present were: W. H. Wolfe, W. W. Rissinger, W. L. Nash, H. A. Smith, F. H. Young, T. Reed, C. B. Reese, A. W. Decker, W. A. Reese, Lester Losey and

JOHNSON BRINGS SUIT.—Ben Johnson, the famous, yesterday went before Alderman W. S. Millar and instituted proceedings against Constables Tim Jones and William Morgan to compet them to return his horse and wagon, which they are holding for taxes. The ontift was sold about a month ago for taxes, the sale realizing 60 cents. Since that melancholy event, Ben's life has been desaid of joy and activity. Without

horse and wagon he could not work, and as a result has passed his time in idlenesh. He modestly values his outfit at \$230, not \$2.30 as envious men have spitefully assessed it. The wagon is worth \$80, he says, and declares that the constables must either give him back his property or pay him the money.

SAID HE WAS ROBBED.-I. E. Brewster, Springville farmer, and Hattle Beaver, of lower Lackawanna avenue, yesterday norning appeared in police court, the woman having been arrested on complaint of Brewster, who accused her of robbing him of \$15. She afterward refunded the money and was yesterday morning fined \$5 by the mayor. The unfortunate gentlemen from the back districts was also fined \$5 on the charge of being in bad company.

POVERTY SOCIAL.—Electric City command-ery, Rnights of Malts, conducted a poverty so-cial last night in their rooms in the Guernsey building, and, though not a very large audience was present, nevertheless a most enjoyable evening was spent. A male quartette composed of Messrs. Mitchell, Bartlett, Petry and Hollister rendered several selections in a splendid manner. Mrs. George Carr gave a piano solo and John and Daniel Hornbaker contributed several character songs. Others who entertained were Johnnie Morgan, George Carr, Edward S. Hass, Clara Hass, Miss Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Landt.

THEY ENTERED A PROTEST.—Four citizens and taxpayers from the First ward came before the building committee of the beard of centrel last night and entered a protest against Mr. Shire's desire to erect a building in that ward near the junction of the Olyphant road and the old boulevard. They contended that the place was exceedingly unhealthy and that a steep bank nearby running down to the river made it a very dangerous place. They also stated that the district was paying more for the lot than they would have to pay for one in a much better location and they offered figures to prove this statement. The committee also decided to recommend for payment the disputed bill of Barber & Townsend for fumigating school buildings.

Crimson Ramblers Given Away. This beautiful and popular rose bush will be given gratis to customers buying \$5.00 worth of goods, Saturday or Monday. Nurserymen ask \$1 each. Come and get a fine two-year-old bush free. It will bloom this year. You can see one in blossom in our windaw. Mears & Hagen.

REPORT OF AUDITORS.

Read at Yesterday's Meeting of the Poor Board-Statistics That It Contained.

At yesterday's regular meeting of the poor board the auditors presented their report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1899. The disburgements during that period

were as follows.

| | Salaries and services\$19,48 | 1 |
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| 1 | Outcoor relief 16,19 | 11 |
| 1 | Supplies 42.73 | 1.6 |
| п | Improvements and repairs | 40 |
| | Furniture and fixtures 1.39 | 7 54 |
| П | Printing and stationery 97 | 7.10 |
| | Miscellaneous 4,74 | 1 8 |

549.98, leaving a balance in the treastry of \$27,710.01. There is still due collectors \$38,339.47; \$13,822.99 is owed by Mr. Finn, and \$24,576.48 by Mr.

The auditors report that in pursuance with a recommendation made by them last year a better system of bookkeeping has been introduced at the ed throughout the building is commended.

ear future is urged upon the directdans to classify the patients more than at present, thus assuring them ment. better treatment. As at present ardetriment with those of weaker inter-

The depiorable condition of the road home is also commented upon, and the

Considerable amusement was caused ed the directors to allow him to board other things: at the home. He said he had money and could well afford it. While the directors appreciated the compliment thus paid to the home's advantages, they nevertheless decided not to grant the old man's request, whereat he went out very angry indeed. This is the first time on record in this city where anybody ever offered to pay their way through the home.

About twenty other applications for relief were acted upon, but no other business was transacted.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Record for First Three Weeks in April,

Mr. W. H. Hay has come all the way from Dayton, Fla., to take a course, He says the S. B. C. bears a good reputation down there. Also received an inquiry from Fort Barraneas, Fla.

Dora Jones is with J. D. Williams & Bro.: Wesley Kellow resigns his po-sition with Master Car Builder L, T. Canfield to go with Mr. C. A. Delaney, Cliff works: Fred Gray leaves the Scranton Axie works to go to Mr. Canfield's office: May Clark is with the Colliery Engineer Co.; F. C. Noble is with the Magnesia Covering Co., Wilkes-Barre; John Mattuse is with A Booth & Co., packers: Richard Weber, with the Scranton Packing Co., has received promotion: Homer Hand takes Weber's former place. One Car-

Scranton places, all good positions, we were unable to fill. Many new students are now enrolling for the summer session. Write for a

bondale, one Wilkes-Barre and seven

copy of the new Journal. There Is a Treat in Store for those women who have not worn pair of Queen Quality shoes. Mahon's shoe store have exclusive sale. 508

Ticket No. 11,183 won the \$50 Sterling bicycle given away at O'Hara's cigar store last evening.

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PEASE CASE HUNG BY A SLIM THREAD

COMMONWEALTH MADE A VERY WEAK SHOWING.

Judge Swartz Put to His Wits' Ends to Find Something to Charge the Jury On-Other Lexow Cases Put Over Till Next Term-Complaint Against the Conduct of These Cases-Guilhot and Merlier Found Guilty-Perjury Case from Taylor. Other Court Matters.

If the jury in the cases against Slot Machinist H. C. Pease will do what Judge Swartz told them they should do, the defendant is as good as in jall. When the judge came to charge the jury yesterday afternoon, just previous adjournment, everything looked very favorable to the defendant. The commonwealth's case was very weak from a layman's point of view, and Messrs, Scragg and O'Brien, counsel for defendant, shared this view to such an extent that they declined to put in any testimony, and fought strenuously for binding instructions in favor of the defendant. Judge Swartz, however. would not allow their motion, saying enough had been shown to warrant the

case being given to the jury.

Just what that sufficiency was did not appear till the judge got well into his charge. Only one witness of all those that the grand jury had advised the district attorney's office to call, knew anything connecting Pease in any way with the slot machines. This was William Curtis.

He was an unwilling witness, but by persistent corkscrewing Mr. Soper succeeded in getting him to admit that the three machines which he placed. respectively, in 'Twiss' hotel, the Dewey house and Fish's hotel, had been purchased of Pease. On cross-examination it was brought out that Pease was not informed as to what was to be done with the machines, and had no knowledge that they were to be set up in this county, or for that matter, in any other county. He sold them outright and did not share in their prof-

Mr. Scragg, in closing for the defense, contended that the most the jury could do was to guess Pease guilty. He claimed the commonwealth had utterly failed to make out a case,

JUDGE'S CHARGE.

Judge Swartz indicated that he was not strongly impressed with the effort of the commonwealth by taking from The total receipts were \$99,350.99, and the consideration of the jury everyhe amount of warrants cashed, \$71 .- thing except the first count in the indictment in three of the seven cases, those in which the Fish, Twiss and Dewey hotel machines figured.

Peace was culpable in these instances, the court contended, in that he had cause to know that the three machines sold to Curtis would be used for gambling purposes. Curtis lived within a block of Pease, the court went Hillside home and farm. The profits on to say, the two men were well acof this institution for the year were quainted, and Curtis, according to his \$6,889.77. The home is reported to be own testimony, was at Pease's place in good repair, and the order maintain- on a number of occasions, sometimes on a number of occasions, sometimes to have repairs made to machines Knowing Curtis' business, as he pre-The report states that some of the sumably did, Pease, in selling him wards are very much crowded, and the gambling machines, was guilty of "aidnecessity of building an addition in the ing, assisting or encouraging" the setting up of a gaming device, and conors. More room will enable the physi- sequently violated a provision of the statute. The jury was out at adjourn-

The cases against E. A. Knight and ranged, the insane with strong intel- Harry Oblinger, charged with keeping lects are associated greatly to their gaming houses; Martin Clark, charged with conspiracy to compound a misdemeanor, and Constable Joseph Woelkers, charged with misdemeanor in ofbetween the Summit station and the fice, were put over to the next term. Grand jurors who participated in the

suggestion made that a railway or Lexow are complaining of the manner tramway should be constructed. The in which the prosecution of their in-report is signed by the three auditors, dictments are being carried on. In John Morris, Walter B. Christmas and last night's Truth in his report of the cases against Mitchell, Woelkers and Seidman, B. F. Souier, the court reat the meeting by the appearance of porter of that paper, who was a mem-an old man named Bradley, who want-ber of the Lexow jury, said, among

A COMMENT.

"Frank Agli, a witness who swore before the grand jury that he saw the machines opened up in a room in the rear of Constable Mitchell's dining rooms on Washington avenue, and the nickels divided up into three portlons on a table and then shared in equal parts by the three defendants, was not subpoensed by the commonwealth at all. Toward the close of the trial yes terday afternoon he was called by the commonwealth, but not having been subpoensed he was consequently not present. So Judge Swartz instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

Jean Guilhot and Francis Merller, the young Frenchmen tried for felon-iously wounding Officers Keyes and Snyder, of Dunmore, were returned guilty yesterday morning. The jury recommended mercy. Judge Archbald will sentence them today.

Two of a number of criminal cases, with Ryron Simrell and John Ollendyke, of Brown Hollow, as parties, which figure extensively in the makeup of recent criminal trial lists, were heard together before Judge Archbald yesterday morning.

Simpell charged Ollendyke with assault and battery and Oilendyke charged Simrell with larceny. Simreli al leger that on Nov. 18, last, Ollendyke pounced upon him, beat him with a terse whip and kicked him, and when he took an inventory of his person he found his jaw bone and one rib broken. To this Ollendyke said that he had heard Simrell had circulated derogatory reports about Mrs. Ollendyke, and that when he called upon Simrell to demand an explanation Simrell attacked him, and to defend himself he re-

turned the assault, LARCENY CASE.

The larceny case consisted in an allegation that Simrell had stolen coal and chickens from Ollendyke at various times. Simrell dented this, The jury found a verdict of not guifty in the larceny case and reported a disagreement in the assault and battery case. Judge Archbald told them they would have to agree and added, that to his mind, there was no question but that an assault had been committed The jury retired again, and after a

cordance with the court's opinion.

The felonious wounding case against Thomas Marshall was settled before Judge Archbald. Marshall stabbed his neighbor, William Phillips, at No. 4, near Carbondale, and for two months provocation was given for the assault. It was represented to court yesterday that Phillips did not wish to prose-cute the case and Judge Archbald alFOR SHERIFF, JACOB D. FERBER.



for the office of sheriff of Lackawanna county, at the coming primary election, and request my friends to help me in every way they can to realize

lwoed it to be settled upon the defend ant paying the costs. Among the cases tried by Judge Kelly was one in which Richard Morris was charged by William T. Jones with perjury. Both are from the First ward of Taylor and belong to rival political factions. Morris was challenged when he went to vote at the last election, and made affidavit that he had paid tax in 1899 to Collector John D. Jones, Investigation later revealed that this

was an error, and a charge of perjury was laid against him. Morris alleges he took such an oath and that he was in error, but attempted to excuse his mistake by saying that his wife generally paid his taxes, and he supposed she had paid his 1899 taxes as usual. The tax collector testified it was true that Mrs. Morris usually paid her husband's taxes, and furthermore that she did pay his 1898 tax. The

jury was out at adjournment. A similar case, with David E. Evans as defendant and Obadiah Davis as prosecutor, is to be tried this morning. CUFFED THE BOY.

Two young men, James and John Cravers, of Throop, brothers, and both employed as breaker bosses at the Pan-[Continued on Page 8.1

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Jewish Festival Concluded Yesterday Morning.

CLOSING OF PASSOVER.

The closing services of the Jewish feast of the Passover were commenced Thursday night and concluded yesterday morning at the synagogues throughout the city. At the Linden street synagogue, Rev. Dr. E. M. Chapman conducted the services and preached a very eloquent sermon. The ceremony yesterday morning brought the feast of Passover to a close, and was strictly observed at all the synagogues.

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4 Mrs. John Laing, soft blac rose.
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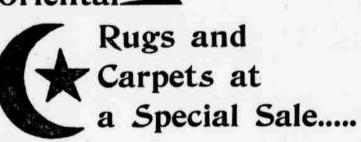
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