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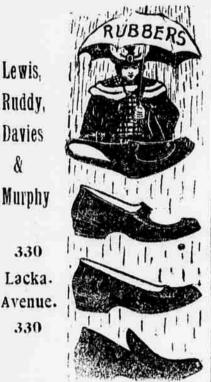
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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

A very pretty weaking occurred at the notice of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mass, of 425 Madison average, last night, when Miss Bertha Meses was united in marriage to Isadore Friedlander, of Harleton. The house was handsomely decorated and the parlor which was the scene of the ceremony properted a beautiful appearance, danta and greens being everywhere in proms-

The acrices were in charge of Rev. A. S. Anapacher, of the Linden Street temple, and were followed by a bridal banquet and recep-tion. The hymenat knot was tred promptly at 6 o'clock last evening, when the bride entered the patter banding on the arm of her father, and preceded by the bidal procession. Charles Decision officiated at the piano and the strains of the Lobengrin wedding march pealed totth. as the rervices began.

The bride was attired in white organdic and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley, while the maid or benot, her stater, Miss Heien Moses, was attired in white organdic and ou tied pink roses, the groom was attended to Frederick Kiein, of Higheron, and the ushers were Louis S. Levy and Herman E. Ries, of this jumperts, of Phiaton.

The flower girls, Gertinge Meses, Guitell Har-s and Gertrude Lebman, were all attired in tight blue and carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony a splendid banquet was served by Caterer Waldner and later in the

night Mr. and Mrs. Friedlander, left the viscon their bridal tour. They will reside in Hazleton, almong the out-of-town guests process last night were: Mrs. 8, E. Pullizer, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gumperts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, isadore Gumperts, Mr. and Mes. Edor Brown, and Miss Bella Hirshneld, of Pitts-ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Steiner Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedlander, Frederick Klein and Mrs. 1 Heiman, of Hazleton; L. E. Smith and Ben jamia Lyons, of Philadelphia; Isaac Singer, or Carbondale, and Miss Tillie Freeman, of Hones-

The marriage of Miss Catherine Gauriel to Joseph Adams, of Youngstown, O., took place pesterday at moon, the ceremony being performer by Rev. Dr. Jones, of the West Market

Street Congregational clurch.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick, of Hazleton; Misses Anna and Elizabeti James, of West Pittston; Mr. and Mrs. Sloppard, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Carliering Resec. G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Reese, a Reese, Miss Saile Davis, J. R. Reese, Mr. Evan Reese, Miss Sailie Davis, J. R. Reese, and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Clara Steele, Evan J. Morgan, Mrs. Matthew Phillips, Walter Custarline, Mrs. William Morgans, Evan Ga-briel, Mrs. P. R. Thomas, Howard Gabriel, Da-

The wedding of his Arta Rose, of Olive street, and George O. Sharps, of Quincy axe. 128 Washington avenue, for your Ensures will take place long at poor, the marriage for flowers.

service will be performed in the Penn Avenue Baptist causely by Rev. Dr. R. P. V. Plerce, and following the ceremony will came a bridal offmer and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Sharps will leave the city during the afternoon on thei-bridal tour. Miss Rose is a reacher in No. 45 school and very popular. On April 27, her twi sister, Miss Grace Rose, who is a teacher at No

PERSONAL.

terday on a business trip

Dr. William A. McDowell, has recovered from a severe attack of acure was the tever. Desk Sergeant Beete Jones, or the Center street police station, was back on duty night after a vec's serious illness.

A. Londquist, travelling possenger agent of the Union Pacine parinal, called on District Passenger Agent M. L. Smith, or the Lacka-wanus railroal yesterday.

Joshua John, the fine lines singer, of North Scripton, may have here before long for conception scene of activity. Mr. John's tame as a oloist has become known in many places, and auguration, he song with plendid effect in the church which the president attends at Wall hurron. As a result of his singing there be to relived an offer to become a member of t oir of that church, as well as another offer choir in a council in New Castle, Pa. mber of which latter church heard him sing Washington. Besides these, a Wilkes-Barro much also wants the services of Mr. John, but dich of these he will accept is as yet the e New Castle offer and will very likely accept within the next tew days unless there is a etter inquerment for him to remain in Scran n. Mr. John up to a short time since worked the mines. He has been very prominent in local singing circles and has appeared on man-exast its in church and other entertainments he is a tuctuber of the Schubert quartette, Will iam Conneil Glee club and basso or the North its eisteddold list summer, and alp resent is a member of the choir of the Pravidence Production church.

PENN AVENUE FIRE.

3 per cent. interest paid on Two Buildings on the Penn Avenue Side of the Lyceum Were Destroyed Yesterday.

> Fire completely gutted the one-story gooden structure at 214-216 Penn aveme, owned by Charles Rawlings, yesterday noon and played havoc with the stock of sporting goods carried by the owner, who occupied one-half of he building. The building was on ground leased from Casey Brothers.
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> Mr. Rawlings utilized one side of

he place and a basement for his bicythe repair and sporting goods shop, while the other section at 214 was ecupied by the "Coney Island Quick Lunch," of which Henry Firestine was reprietor. The latter's loss was small. out Rawlings' entire losses run up to chout \$2,800.

The fire broke out about neon. Two t the shops employes were at work n the cellar when suddenly the small dumber's gas stove they were using xploded, and the men hastily turned to escape the force of the shock. One f them. Charles Brewster, had his face badly burned by the sudden burst

if flame. It took but a moment for the thin vooden wall to be in a blaze and the whole building was soon wrapped in a sheet of flame. An alarm was sent n from box 22 and the central city companies, responding, saw the place was already lost. The flames were oon under control, but Rawlings was unable to save any part of his stock. Firestine, however, had time to withhis belongings, Rawlings had about forty-five old and new bicycles t his place and also a large stock of oxing supplies, rifles and other sporting goods.

In the cellar were a number of kegs cenamel, varnish and other necessary articles in the repairs business, and hese, acting as food to the flames, ere partially responsible for the rapid eedway gained.

The fire was on the Fenn avenue side f the Lyceum, but the prompt response of the fire companies to the alarm aved that building from damage.

The remains of the building will b orn down this morning by Casey Brothers, who will not permit them to be rebuilt. They have plans for the improvement of the property, but just what they are they are not pre pared to say at this time.

CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY An Interesting Talk on Russia by

Dr. Joseph Walsh.

Dr. Joseph Walsh, of Philadelphia gave a most interesting talk on a trip he made through Russia some years igo, at last night's meeting of Catholic Historical society. The trip was made in company with his brother, Dr. James J. Walsh, who was sent by the University of Pennsylvanie to make bacteriological investigations in the leading capitals of Europe Though Dr. Walsh's stay in Russia was not a very long one, he took a most observant mind with him and he

interested the large gathering for over an hour last night with an account of the customs of the Russian people and of the wonders of the large cities. Miss Margaret Mitchell read an exhaustive paper on the life and works of Robert Southwell, and a duet from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was sung by the Misses Rafter and Walsh.

FESTIVAL OF PASSOVER.

Important Jewish Holiday Will Be-

gin This Evening. Services will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the synagogues all this country. In celebration the Festival of the Passover, which begins at sundown. The holiday lasts eight days, and in addition to this evening's services there will also be appropriate observances at the temples tomorrow morning.

Passover commemorates what is perhaps the most memorable epoch in Jewish history. It marks the liberation from Egyptian slavery and the great exodus, led on by Moses.

Fancy Leather Belts.

Beautiful new designs, at prices surprisingly low, Cramer-Wells Co., 130 Wyoming avenue.

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que, and at our corner store.

VETO OF MAYOR IS RECALLED

MUEHLBRONNER ACT IS THERE-FORE IN FULL OPERATION.

At a Conference of City Officials and Leaders of Both Parties, Yesterday, It Was Agreed That the Reorganization Ordinance Should Be Amended to Meet the Recorder's Views, and Recorder Withdrew Veto-Rumor That Chief Zizelmann Will Not Be Re-appointed.

The reorganization ordinance stands Recorder Moir will withdraw his veto. and the city is to proceed at once to be egulated by the Muchibronner act.

This was practically decided upon yesterday at a conference of city officials and councilmen. The complications that would ensue from the absence of a reorganization ordinance was brought to the attention of the recorder, and when he was given assurance that the measure would be amended to meet nearly all his denands, he agreed to recall the message containing the veto and sign the ordi-

The main thing that the recorder in sisted upon is that the collector of delinquent taxes should be a separate fileial.

This will be allowed. It was also agreed to increase the

number of patrolinen by five, Much confusion will be saved by this ection. The Democrats were disposed to claim the recorder's veto was ineffective, because of the fact that the new charter does not expressly give the recorder power of veto, and for the further fact that it was not messaged back to the council from which the measure originated. A legal contest over this matter, as can be readily seen, would cause no end of delay, and as long as the adoption of the ordinance is delayed the operation of the Muchlbronner act is prevented.

A SIMPLE MATTER.

The withdrawal of the veto message a simple matter.

It is addressed to the city clerk, and ars not yet been presented to councils. At the joint session on Monday, Chy Clerk Lavelle offered to read it, but Chairman Chittenden ruled that it had no place at that session, and back it went into its envelope. The veto being withdrawn, it will be possible to put the new charter into effect at once.

There was another conference during the day, attended by Recorder Moir, Directors Clemons and Roche and City Solicitor Watson, at which the duties of the respective heads of departments and the details necessary for getting the new government into unning order were discussed.

Director of Safety Clemons will have is office in the room now occupied by he assessors. The latter will move to the large room on the third floor now occupied by the board of health and plumbing inspector. The bureau of health will be domiciled in the committee room at the rear of the commo council chamber, and the plumbing inspector will probably be provided with quarters in the building inspector' office.

Director of Public Works Roche will have the office on the ground floor now used as a file room by the city controller. The latter will have to conten himself with the two other rooms of this suite.

There is some talk of having the board of control move its quarters to the High school. If this is done, there will be a general rearrangement of the city offices.

APPOINTMENT OF CLERKS. Section 3. Article VII, of the neharter provides that all appointments of subordinate officers, clerks and employes in the several departments shall e made by the head of the department, but no appointment or promotion shall be lawful except when made under and in pursuance of rules and egulations providing for the ascertainment of the comparative fitness of all applicants, by a systematic, open and competitive examination, which rules and regulations it shall be the duty of the city recorder to make and promulgate as speedly as possible, and one of the said rules shall provide that

disqualify him from competing at the examination for one year. As far as can be learned, these rules and regulations have not as yet been prepared. The "ripper" schedule does not operate against this clause, and to make any appointments legally it will be necessary to have the applicants undergo competitive examinations. Owing to the urgency of filling these offices immediately, it may be possible that this clause will be winked at for

any personal solicitation by the appli-

cant or any one in his interest shall

the present. As yet there has been no change in make-up of the list of appointments which The Tribune on Monday. and the recorder yesterday, announced would be made by the directors of departments.

FERBER TALKED ABOUT.

Ex-Chief of the Fire Department H. F. Ferber's friends were claiming, yesterday afternoon, that he was to be appointed to succeed Chief Zizelmann. but Director Clemons refused to confirm the story, and Recorder Moir declared it to be false. Chief Zizelmann was told on Monday to present himself to the recorder at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to be sworn in. He was there at that hour, but came away without having taken the oath. The recorder's secretary was absent and the recorder had no oath blanks handy, so he told Chief Zizelmann to wait until this

morning. Chief of Police Robling has hot been sworn in as yet. Nearly all the other officials have taken the oath and all the important ones, excepting Director Clemons, have

The sinking fund commissoners have as yet taken no steps to organize, and two of them, Colonel George Sanderson and J. A. Lansing, have not declared their willingness to accept. Col. onel Sanderson said yesterday they propose to find out just what the duties of the position are before assuming its responsibilities.

The city assessors mot and organ ized by electing Philip Rinsland, chairman, and J. G. Seamans, cierk. When they get into their new office they will announce a list of days on which appeals will be heard from the assessment just completed. City Clerk Lavelle will give over the books that have come to his possession as clerk of the now extinct board of revision and appeals. All he requires is a note from the city solicitor assuring him that At wholesale and retail at Clark's ansuch action on his part would be regu-Chairman Rinsland said yester- our corner store,

day that the board did not expect to be called upon to make another assessment this year.

NO ACTION TAKEN. No action was taken vesterday by

> the severteen rejected members of common council to have the court seat them, but they say they will move in the matter in the course of a few days John A. Nenis, who was "ripped out of the board of assessors, proposes to bring suit to compel the recorder to show by what right he presumes to remove him. He has yet a year to serve, and he is not going to be denied his supposed right if he can prevent it. The clause of the new act governing

the Robathan case raises a question as to whether or not Directors Clemons and Roche forfelt their seats in councii immediately upon accepting the directorships. The law says any person who shall "hervafter" be elected a councilman shall forfeit his sent in ouncil immediately upon his accepting any other position, office or employment under the federal state, county or city government. Messrs, Clemons Roche, like extea-Councilman Robathan, were elected to council before the passage of the Muchibronner This, some claim, exempts them from the operation of the disqualifying clause. If the recorder satisfies himself this claim is not good, he will not wait for select council to accept the directors' resignations, but proceed at once to issue a call for a special elec-

Attorney W. S. Diehl said vesterday he would not be a candidate for select council to succeed Director Clemonand when L. S. Richard announced his intention to stand for the office, the only other candidate in the field, Common Councilman Luther Keller, withdrew in his favor. This makes Mr. Richard the only Republican seeking the office

WILL MEET TONIGHT

The board of health will meet tonight to wind up its affairs and give way to the bureau of health, of which Dr. W. E. Allen is to be chief. The board of health members are Dr. George B. Reynolds, president: Dr. Thomas B. Rodham, J. George Effsele and Ambrose Hertz.

It is the purpose of the heads of departments to go to Pittsburg to famillarize themselves with the system in vogue there of administering the affairs of a second-class city.

The secret of the absence of any seri ous opposition to the raise in the city's water rent from \$4,000 to \$12,000 per annum is out. The recorder and the leaders of councils agreed to let it go through, after coming to an understanding that the new charter's liberality would be used to make the water company pay this back with compound

Recorder Moir was engaged yesterlay afternoon in figuring on a design for a new seal. The present great seal of the city bears the legend "Office of the Mayor of the City of Scranton. and, of course, will not do, as there is no mayor in Scranton. A cousant cagle with a flourishing tree in the background is the recorder's present idea of the centerpiece of the seal. He will welcome the suggestion of a better idea. Until the new seal is secured, the papers requiring seals will have to be content with the word seal written within brackets.

TO CONFER AT PITTSTON

Silk Workers Will Gather There This Afternoon to Consider the Situation Which Confronts Them.

Secretary Thomas Morgan and committee representing the textile workers of Paterson, N. J., arrived in the city last evening and held a brief conference with the executive committee of the local union and later n the night went on to Pittsten.

A joint conference will be held at the atter place this afternoon between the Paterson girls and committees repreenting the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittston unions. It is understood that he principal purpose of the visit of Jersey girls is the mission of a whef committee, and that they will investigate the conditions in the three 'ennsylvania cities and report to the Paterson local regarding the manner n which relief should be divided.

A telegram was received at headquarters from Secretary Morgan, aniouncing the coming of the committee. Just what will be the nature of today's paceting at Pittston was not known by the strikers' officials vesterday, but it will most probably take the form of general discussion of the relative sitations existing.

A settlement of the strike goems as far off as ever, "We are beginning to strike al! over again," remarked a member of the executive committee esterday, with a tinge of despair to her voice, and explained her meaning by adding that appeals for gid are being sent out from headquerters once more. All yesterday morning the executive committee was busied sending out the printed forms, and appeals are being sent to locals all ever the coun-

try for assistance. The exodus of girls from the city ontinues and yesterday a large num ber of strikers from the Simpson silk mill, at Minooka, applied for transfer ands and left for Paterson, Miss Burns, of the Pittston local, was in he city yesterday and conferred with

he beat leaders. A week's more work and all of the machinery of Valentine Bliss' North Scranton will will have been removed and stored away at the Dickson plant. Mr. Blise has a number of offers from other cities offering sites upon which to establish a silk Industry, but as yet he has not decided where to transfer the mill. It may be to a New Jersey city or it may be in one of the southorn sintes.

Mahon's New Store.

Mahon's shoe store, formerly located at 508 Lackawanna avenue, has removed to 328 Lackawanna avenue. The new store has been handsomely fitted un throughout, and is one of the finest shoe stores in the city. The firm will, no doubt, add a great many new names to their already large list of satisfied distanters.

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KNAPP IS NOT A CANDIDATE

VOSBURG AND CARPENTER ARE LIKELY TO BE NAMED.

If They Can Agree Between Themselves as to Which Shall Take the Orphans' Court Place, the Chances Are the Governor Will Appoint Both of Them-Senator Vaughan Not Seeking the Appointment, but May Stand for Election-Democrats Looking for Candidates.

It is outle possible that Governor tone will not have a very difficult ask when he comes to appoint a judge to fill the vacancy caused by Judge R. Archbald's elevation, and that which will result from the creation of he new Orphans' court.

Ex-Judge H. A. Knapp, who has been out forward by some of the leaders of the bar as one of the candidates for he common pleas bench, refused to stand for the office. George M. Wat son, who was an aggressive aspirant. has been appointed city solicitor, and This leaves only two of the original four possibilities in the field. These two are J. W. Carpenter and ex-'ity Solicitor A. A. Vosburg. There being two positions to fill and

only two of the original candidates eft, a proposition has been made that these two should decide between themselves as to which should be common oleas judge and which orphans' court judge, and a decision having been arrived at the governor could appoint ac cordingly.

Although the salary of the common pleas judge is no larger and the work much more arduous than that of the orphans' court Judge, the preference of both candidates is for the former office because its prestige is greater and the work more varied. The less desirable office is better, of course, than none at all, and it is to be expected they will reach some amicable agreement.

John G. McAskie has come into the field as a candidate for the orphans' court Judgeship. His best chances of appointment seem to hang on the possibility that neither Mr. Vosburg or Mr. Carpenter will be content with the less important judgeship.

Senator J. C. Vaughan, who was spoken of as a seeker for the appointment to the orphans' court judgeship. has concluded to bide his time till election, so it is said. There is a constitutional provision to the effect that a nember of the assembly can not acept appointment to any office created by the legislature during the term for which he is elected, and it is thought this would prove a bar to his being appointed, although some contend that the establishing of an orphans' court in Lackawanna county is not the creation of an office, as contemplated in the law, but simply the extension to a locality of a branch of an office that has been in existence for many years The Democrats are easting about for andidates for the judgeships, with a determination of capturing at least ne of the offices when it comes to choosing successors to the governor's appointees next fall. E. C. Newcomb the most frequently mentloned as a likely candidate for the common pleas place, and it is understood can have the nomination for the asking. The selection of a candidate for orphans' court judge will depend on the choice of the Democrats for the other place and the choice of the Republicans for judge of the orphans' court.

WALDRON ARRIVED IN TOWN LAST NIGHT WITH FIFTY HORSES.

Waldron arrived here last night with ifty head of horses, for the big sale omorrow. Quite a crowd saw the stock being unloaded from the ind proncunced them a superior lot o all previous shipments. One car contained nothing but driving stock. matched pairs, single carriage horses and saddlers, the other car had all big draughters for heavy hauling in teams and single, a number of farm and genrai purposes horses. They are a fine offection and all who are interested u horse desh should see this drove or they are horses of every size and description. They are now at the old Cusick stables, where they can be seen and driven before the sale. Exchanges can be made any time before temorrow noon, when the balance will go to the highest bidder, regardless of weather. Owing to the large number to sell, the auction will open at prompt o'clock tomorrow, Thursday, at the

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pany.

In accordance with the policy of these companies to teduce rates from those to time as may be warranted by increased consumption, notice is hereby given that, on and after April 1 next, the price of gas will be one deliar peone thousand cubic feet consumed, subject to the following discounts: Five per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the manife amounts to less than twenty-five dollars; ten per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to be a twenty-five dollars; ten per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to be a twenty-five dollars and uponts to be a twenty-five dollars and uponts. pany. month amounts to twenty-ave dollars and u

Provided the hill is paid on or before the 20th day of the month in which the bill is rendered. By order of the board,

G. B. HAND, Secretary,

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