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Krights of Columbus, will have its annual dance in the club louse on Washington avenue Widnewlay night.

PAY-DAYS. The Delaware and Hodson copany paid Saturday at the Boston, Plymouth No. 2, Plymouth No. 3, Plymouth No. 4, Plymouth

SACK SOCIAL .- The Ladies' Catholic Benev cent society of Soft Stranton will give a "Sock" social in the knights of Columbus cich house on Washington (weams on April 32)

MINER'S LEG CRUSHED -John Clayman, a winer in the amploy of the People's Coal com-peny, was seriously injured while at work Sit rushing it so hadly that augmention was ye

Use setter Res had one of his legs cut off by a Green Ridge Suburban car Saturday. The dog was prized highly be its owner, who refused an oner of \$200 for it at the recent bench show in Madison Square garden. New York city. The

CONCERT POSTPONED. The concert of the Studio citi for the beneat of St. Luke's Free kindergarten which was to be given in St. Luke's count of the illness of Parl Chlick, the won sening's entertainment.

CHEMICALS EXPLODED, Trank Jowell, th Sofographer was poinfully burned about the ands and arms for an explosion of turpenting studio on Statue street Saturday after mach. The mean caught the but before much the central city in companies

CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK. The elearnings for the Scranton Clearing House association to the week public April 15, 1901, were as follows Monday, 850, 151, 10; The alaxi, 818,881,63; Wed-needay, 810, 152, 11; Thursday, 816,825,68; Pri-day, 816,009,53; Saturday, 815,521,67; total, 81,188,531,65; Corresponding west last year,

NEW OFFICERS SWORS IN .-- Director ( Public Safety Hitchesek on Saturday swote in Dr. W. C. Allen, superintendent of the largest of health; Dr. A. J. Kelb, health efficie; T. B. tackson, building inspector, and A. C. Monies, paradona inspector. The objector atterwards held with these officials regarding the top of their different departments

### HOYDRA'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

#### Was Employed as a Section Hand on the Delaware and Hudson. George Hoydra, employed as a sec

tion hand on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, was instantly killed Saturday morning at the East Market street crossing in this city.

He was working on the track making repairs, when a train came along. He was warned, but dld not leave the track quick enough and was run down. His head was out off and he was otherwise horribly mangled.

Hoydra was married, and leaves ife and child in Austria. He boarded with Michael Shubeich, of Von Storch ауспис.

### WEATHER VESTERDAY

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Wilkes-Barre.

#### TROUT SEASON OPENS TODAY. Local Fishermen Left Yesterday for Mt. Pocono.

The trout season opens today, are anyone at the Lackawanna station when the 3.40 train pulled out vesterday could not fail to deduce that something of a piscatory nature was in the The platform was full of men armed with rod and basket, reel and bait, who bearded the train with blithe, expectant air, assuring friends, as they did so, that they "would send 'em over

few, when we get back." About fifteen anglers left for Mt. Pocono, and among them was a small party, headed by that well-known local fisherman and nimrod, ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson, Among the mem-bers of his train were Chief of Police Frank Robling, Victor Koch, David Pritchard, Charles Miller and Emil Schlimpff. They will return Tuesday night, after spending two days in tempting the wily trout from the depths

#### TOMORROW'S BOWLING.

Only Two League Games Will Be Bowled-Coming of the Century Wheelmen Bowlers.

Tomorrow night a change will be made in the league bowling matches, as only two games are scheduled to be rolled instead of three as has been done, up to date. The West End team No. 2 will roll against the Bicycle team on the latter's alleys, and the Black Diamonds will go to Wilkes-Barre and there meet the West Enders No. 1.

No games are scheduled for either the Elks or Backus teams, but the latter five bowlers intend to keep in practice and will therefore meet the South Scranton bowling team who hall from Laubscher's alleys. William Meister, member of the Backus team, captains the South Scranton men, who are reputed to be a strong aggregation. The vacancy caused on the Backus

team by Meister playing on the opposing side, will be filled by Roll, of the Elks. This is the first time that the boys from Laubscher's have met league team on central city alleys and big crowd of enthusiasts will undoubtedly be out to greet them.

A bowling event to which all local followers of the game are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation is the coming match between the Bicycle club and the bowling representatives of the Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia. The latter have an exceptionally strong team, but the Bievels club members are more than satisfied that their own team can give them a good fast run for the honors Duffield, of the Bicycle club, captained the Centuries for three successive

#### POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

A Dimmore man who gave his name renvery, was arraigned before Magistrate John T. Howe in police court yesterday morning charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct and breaking a window. Patrolinen Thompson and Newls arrested him Saturday morning on Washington avenue where he was walking along rapidly with a large stone in his hand. A small boy infermed Thompson that the unknown had thrown a stone through a glass window at 195 Myrtle street, and an instant later Neels came along declaring that he was after the man.

Convery was fined \$10, Sergeunt Ridgeway and Patrolman McMullen arrested Joseph Burns, of Carbon street, at the Driving park Saturday morning, where he was ner. Dos. Gunster and Beddoe examined bim ut police headquarters, and after being pronounced irsane he was taken to the Hillside home. He suffers from optical illusions and declares can see his dead father.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon a hieyelist riding along Liebareanna avenue at a break-neck rate of speed collided with a woman crossing the street. He was arrested by Patrolnia arius and when arraigned bereat Magistrate John T. Howe gave his name as Stephen Smith

John Brazill, arraigned before Magistrate Hos on the charge of drunkenness and neglecting his tamily, was been \$1 and in default committed to the county jail for ten days. Mexander Mafor was arrested Saturday night by Chief of Po-lice Robling and Lieutenant Davis on a warrout yea, charging him with the largery of 878 from Mrs. Mackey.

Martin D. Plalovre Safurday culoved ball in he sum of \$500 for his appearance at court t answer a charge of conspiracy preferred by Richand Little. The warrant was issued for Flaherty a work ago but was not served. When he heard of its existence he went before the alderman and entered bail.

coulded for a more committed to the count I in detail, or \$300 ball by Magistrate Howe aterday on the charges of trospect in icious mischier. Daniel Breuaman, or 1922 Kelp wurt, alleged that Kole entered his guiden and nade a large exposation, stating that this was to the basement of a dwelling house he contemplated

### **BISHOP TALBOT** IN THE CITY

VISITED A NUMBER OF EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Large Classes Were Confirmed in St. Luke's, St. Mark's and St. David's Churches, and in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Where in the Evening the Bishop Preached an Eloquent Sermon on the Victory of Christ Over Death.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Ethelbert Tailot. D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Central Pennsylvania, visited this city yesterday and confirmed classes in everal of the churches throughout the city and Dunmore.

In the morning the bishop confirmed class of fifty-three in St. Luke's sermon, addressing himself especially to those who had just received the laying on of hands. This was one of the largest classes ever confirmed in this church. In the afternoon a class of St. David's church, West Scranton.

In the evening the bishop journeyed to Green Ridge, where, after administering the rite of confirmation to seven persons, he delivered a most eloquent sermon on the words of the Apostle Paul in his epistle to Timothy: "Jesus Christ, our Savior, hath abolished death."

After telling what a great joy would overspread the world today if some mighty ruler should proclaim that physical death had been abolished and was no more, the bishop spoke, in part,

ABOLISHED DEATH

"Yet, my friends, this thing has been done. Jesus Christ has abolished death. It is a historical fact that He died, ros sagain and came back to dwell with His asciples for forty days. This leader of humanity, this most perfect of men, tasted the horrors and agonies of death to the utmost, and finally gained a complete and absolute victory

"The abolishment of death by Christ does not mean an abolishment of spiritual death, because we know that spiritual death threatens us all. We know that we must always fight the tempter, and that we can never lay aside the armor of light and sword of the tempter until we are called to our final rest.

"Before the advent of Christ, death meant devastation and sadness beyond all expression. It was something to be feared and drended by all men. When Christ came, and by His own triumph over death gave us the radiant hope of rising even as He rose and living in His blessed kingdom for eternity, death lost much of the horror which previously invested ft.

"This historical fact, this triumph tory and as a result in my opinion the little band of 100 Christians who saw Him die to grow to almost countless millions. It has caused the establishment on this earth of a great kingdom, the church militant.

SWALLOWED IN VICTORY. "Death has been swallowed up in victory and a result, in my opinion, the world is growing better every day, Nations are becoming more kindly in their relations, one to another, and a sense of the universal brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God is growing all the while. The practice of the real virtues is becoming more universal also.

"But the dawn of a universal kingdom of God on earth will not come until the men who believe in the resurrection of Christ do something to make

the name more lovely among men. "If it is actually true, as we believe it to be, that Christ came down from heaven to earth, left the peace and ser. enity of His heavenly home and became bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh: if it is true that He died or the cross for our redemption and that He arose from the dead and dwell upon the earth for forty days, finally to rise bodily into heaven; if these things are true, I say, is there a single man or woman believing them who can say that he or she has nothing to

If we believe these truths as we should believe them it is not possible for us to believe them in a passive, superficial conventional sort of a way many of us do. It is not possible to believe them without being convinced that Christ has a direct claim upon us all and that we should spread His creeting. He removed to beest Brenamon's re- | glorious name and blessed gospel wher-

### SERMON OF REV. DR. RACE.

He Was Heard in the Elm Park Church Last Night.

Rev. Dr. John H. Race, president of Grant university, of Chattanooga, Tenn., addressed the congregation of the Eim Park Methodist Episcopal church last night. Dr. Race is from this city, the son of Rev. John L. Race. of South Scranton, and the great church was througed, when he annonneed his text, shortly after 8 o'clock.

He was introduced by Rev. Dr. Giffin, parter of the church, as no stranger, but rather "one to the manor born," and in the course of his sermon never lost the attention of the audience, which he tascinated by the power of his address. He spoke of the influence produced upon generations by sublimely expressed thoughts, which he characterized as "burning words, living words." Among those he classed the famous utterance of Martin Luther before the Dict of Worms. The speakor declared, "His interrogators forced him for a direct answer and he replied. 'hosts have erred, councils have erred. church, and delivered an appropriate prove to me out of Scriptures that I om wrong and then I submit. Till then, I can do no wrong, and here I stand. God holp me."

Lincoln's magnificent short speech, on the occasion of the dedicatory exertwenty-six was confirmed in St. Mark's cises at Gettysburg, and Grant's "Let church, Dunmore, and a class of six in us have peace," to the surrendered Confederate army, were also declared "burning words" by Dr. Race.

#### WANTS A JURY TRIAL.

Mrs. Vira Trauger Denies That She Was Unfaithful to Her Husband. Other Divorce Cases.

There is to be a jury trial in the divorce case of George H. Tranger against Mrs. Vira Tranger. Saturday the latter's attorney, Clarence Balentine, filed a demand for a jury trial. The divorce is asked on statutory grounds, and Mrs. Trauger alleges that the charges made against her are untree, and asks for a hearing before a jury to demonstrate that fact. The Traugers live at Green Ridge, and are well known.

Jacob C. Cobb, through Attorneys O'Brien and Martin, began an action Saturday to secure a divorce from Mary Cobb. They were married in Sep tember 1895, and Cobb alleges that his wife deserted him in August, 1897.

An amended libel was filed Saturday by Attorney John M. Harris in the case of John Nichols, of Dunmore, against Caroline Nichols. The original libel alleged desertion, but the additional one cites drunkenness, excessive smoking and cruelty on the part of his wife as additional reasons why he should be allowed an absolute divorce from her. A rule for divorce was granted Saturday in the case of Nicholas Tomlinson against Mary J. Tomlinson.

### LITTLE WAIVED A HEARING.

He Entered Pail for His Appearance at Court.

Richard Little, editor of the Scran-tonian, waived a hearing Saturday before Alderman Kasson and entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance it court to answer a charge of libelling John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Wade M. Finn qualified as his bondsman.

Little's attorney, John J. Murphy, isked for a continuance on that Mitchell was not present and for the further reason that an important witness is now on his way here from Ireland. Attorney M. J. Martin, counsel for Mitchell, said the latter's presence was not necessary, that the hearing had been postponed several times at Little's request and that it was time o proceed with the case.

The accused was not present, and ifter his attorney had consulted with him by 'phone he announced that Little would waive a hearing and enter buil for his appearance at court.

### IS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

Appointment to Fill Judgeship Vacancy Is About Due. It is expected that the appointment

to fill the vacancy on the common pleas bench will be made this week. and that J. W. Carpenter will be the appointee.

The bill creating an orphans' court in this county is not likely to pass as separate measure. Together with imilar bills for Laucaster and Montgomery counties, it will be made a part of the general Judiciary apportionment bill and all passed at the and time. Should the apportionment bill fall through the separate bills will be taken up and passed.

# **CONFERENCE**

with grain, and when they file by the office and get their penny, I for one, shall not grows for when I get my penny I shall think I am the ling.

Whenever they open another door ( hasten)

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT.

rue in and look for it is only another apartment in the many monsions my Father has prepared. So I say: God bless them.

There is now much talk of altruism which i snother name for self-sacrifice, givings one's life for another. In spirit I can see a great thrence pushing by. The multirules of the ages trying to find God. Gazing I say to my people, I too have sought relter, for the harrible figure of guilt is perched on my soul beating-beating the earth. On a knott I see one with out stretched arms on a cross, one that says, "Com-unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden." I om that. Here is a tower on which is a shull and crossbotics, and I am aware of the awful fact of death. He is a monster and he shadows every step of my life. I do not want him, I am afraid of him. I have been airaid of him for years. Not as much now as I was, but I know I shall meet him. Twice he has had me by the throat and twice I have looked him out of countenance and while I don't want him to get me. I know I shall overcome him at last.

At this point the bishop gave a wonderful word picture of the crucifixion. a picture that made men cower behind their hands, and at its close his votes rang forth:

This tower will stand torover. Every one here corst die, but out of his sepulchre comes life everlasting. Beyond the done of my city stands a goodly company, who have gone on before. I buried them all under a little mound and wondeved ever if I'd find there again. Time has cen hacking at me in the weary years since then, and often I've wondered it they'd know me. In e distance of a cannot shot from this spot in he Indian wars the savages took many captives After years they were returned for identification by their families. One old German woman could not find her little ones in the line of aiting children. Time after time she passes looking with agonized gaze for some sign o cognition. There was no hint of resembler the inces. Finally a man said: "Don't y know some song you sang to them in babyhood?" The weeping old woman fell to erooning a Ger man lallaby. One line of it and a little maid from the captive group arrang forward crying "My materia, my mamina!" only to be followed by another with the same name on her lips, 8, too, after the long exile we shall meet and know the doar ones in the other land.

Ordination Service.

The bishop presided over the ordinaion service this afternoon. The presiding elders assisting in the service The following were called to the chancel for deacons' orders: Elbert E.
Barker, William D. Lathrope, Thomas
Livingstone, William McAlpine. The
bishop then with solemn authority laid
his Wands on the head of each young
man before him and placed the Bible
in the waiting hands.

The following were ordained elders:
Judson N. Bailey, Carl Councilman,
Judson W. Davis, John W. Johnson,
Grant G. McChesney, Thomas B. Miller, Alvin J. Neff, Edgar B. Singer,
Martin V. Williams, Dr. L. C. Floyd
offered prayer. hancel for deacons' orders: Elbert E.

offered prayer.

The memorial service was conducted by Dr. Griffin. Memoirs were read as follows: George Forsythe read a memoir of Rev. Rodney Rose; Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. John B. Davis, Rev. Dr. Sweet read the memoir of Bishop Ninde. Dr. Griffin followed with memoir of Box J. offered prayer. mair of Mrs. Samuel Moore. Rev. J. F. Warner read the memoir of Mrs. G. A. Place. William Frisby, memoir of Mrs. William Burnsede. Dr. Van Cleft

read the memoir of C. V. Arnold. The evening service was devoted to the Twentieth Century Fund, Dr. W. H. Pearce presiding. H. C. McDermott offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Mc-Dowell, of New York, made the address of the evening, a magnificent ef-

Saturday's session was largely deroted to the hearing of reports. Rev. Joseph Madison conducted the devotions. The bishop and cabinet have had their plans turned wrong-side out and upside down several times, owing to visitations of committees from churches. Before the last general conterence the cabinet was troubled little with official board committees. An action of that body, however, has rendered it imperative that any committee, whether coming from New York city or Podunk, has to be considered. Hence the conference will not close as soon as expected. It will terminate at HENRY A. KNAPP. neon Monday. The appointments will armounced before adjournment,

Class Admitted.

After the reading of the minutes a Abram Nesbitt, William F. Hallstead, lass of young men was called before he body and admitted to the first year tudies. Those admitted were; Thomas Livingston, Henry B. Burns, William D. Lathrope, Harry Havned, Webster d. Bouton, Robert W. Reidy, John N. Austin, Louis D. Tyler, William Mc Alpine, William R. McDermott and Charles Seward.

Two cities asked for the next confer ence. Waverly, N. Y., and Carbondale, Pa. It being the semi-centennial of the Wyoming conference, the question elicited more than usual interest. The fact that the conference saw its birth in the Pioneer city fifty years ago gave to the place a stronger attraction, and it was selected, the vote standing 67 to 56 in ever of Carbondate. The committee on re-districting the

conference was continued another year and a request was made that the committee endeavor to bring in a ununimons report.

J. M. Coleman and A. H. Brink were withdrawn from the list of candidates for admission on trial, the conference employ them for the coming year. W. M. McDermott was left without appointment to attend school. C. P. Personeus was granted supernumerary relations. A memorial to Joseph Hartwell was approved and referred to the

Historical society.

Stephen Jay read the reout on church music. J. A. Faulkner read a comprehensive report of the committee on education. It empodied valuable historical information of the schools and colleges of Methodism. J. E. Bone was granted supernumery relations, P. R. Tower read the report of the committee on the state of the church. Dr. Sprague Spoke.

Dr. Sprague addressed the conference on the work of Wyoming seminary, and the conference ordered that the educational money be divided between Syracuse university and Wyoming seminary. The Bible society report was present-

ed by H. G. Harned.

The afternoon opened with a short business session, when the reports of the remaining committees were read. Treasurer Surdam presented his report of the financial receipts of the year at the afternoon session. The report of Wyoming district was as follows: Missionary, \$12,319; Church Extension. \$1,. e20; Sunday School union, \$207; Tract society, \$145; Freedmen's Aid, \$796; Education fund, \$607; Bible society, \$6,221. \$328; Women's Foreign Missionary soci-

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Episcopal fund, \$513; other benevolence \$2,607; total, \$25,781. There was a fulling off in the district of \$1,805 for the year. The grand total for the confer ence is as follows: Binghamton distriet, \$97,846; Chenango district, \$8,562; Honesdale district, \$5.128; Oneonta district, \$5,420; Owego district, \$6,938; Wyoming district, \$25,781.

The report of the secretary for the district of Wyoming, Rev. Austin Griffin. D. D., presiding elder, was as follows: Probationers, 1.391; full membership, 12.081; douths, 130; children baptized, 534; aduits baptized, H5 Sunday rehools, 80; officers and teachrs, 1,619; scholars, 14,347; churches, 73; probable value, \$728,600; parsonages, 46; probable value, \$157,650; paid for building and improving churches and parsonages, 558,658; paid on old indebtedness of church property, \$7.219; preent indebtedness on church property, 278,494.

Total Receipts. The total receipts for the conference cas: Missions, \$35,561; Church Extenion, \$2,121; Sunday School union, \$437 Fract. \$260: Freedmen's Aid, \$10,321 Education, 8826; Children's fund. \$1. 243; American Bible society, 8620; Women's Foreign Missonary society, \$4,-492; Women's Home Missionary society,

Rev. J. W. Treible presided over the

onference clamant collections, \$2.756; later, Mrs. C. E. Mogg presiding, Mrs. Budley, who lived eighteen years in India, gave a delightful talk,

Rev. Dr. J. W. Wilson continued the afternoon addresses, his subject being "Consciousness." The service was rowded. Dr. Wilson is one of the trangest speakers that have addressed the conference. He has the highest ossible ideals, and preaches purity ofty living and mobility of character more insistently than any modern preacher.

The service on Saturday evening was given over to the Preachers' Ald society. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Wilkes-Barre. and Rev. Dr. Mills, of Chicago, It was generally conceded to have been the best of the evening services, Captain W. A. May and W. H. Peck were conference visitors tonight, Arja Williams, Mr., and Mrs. Larkin and others were at the services during the

The West Putsion church has an excellent choir that rendered the "Halleluiah Chorus" tonight with splendid effect. Miss Clara Langford, daugh-ter of Joseph Langford, and Miss Hughes sang an exquisite duet at the morning service. Miss Langford is pupit of Madame Timbermen-Ran-

Elm Park hurch is to have an axsistant pastor, a brilliant and capable young man, Rev. E. B. Singer, forety. \$2.047; Women's Home Mission afternoon session. The Foreign Mismerty of Middlefield. Otsego county society, \$1.905; Preachers' Aid, \$477; sionary society held its anniversary N. Y. H. C. P.

## Mention of Men of the Hour.

One regret that comes of the an- | dirate offices that the coal business in | bears a deservedly excellent name, and Federal court of the Western district e held their last session in Scranurns of the distinguished young st who has conducted most of the acquaintance among Scrantonand as those who have met him attest, this means that he has in Scranton a coterie of admiring friends. His judicial ability and triking personality vie with each other so it seems on a moment's study, in competing unconsciously for admira- takes with him as his first assistion. Both are truly admirable. desest observers would hesitate to de

elde the contest. his tendency to ally himself, as far as young lawyer or old lawyer inexperienced in Federal court practice. cems to take the position that the United States government is so much great galners. more powerful than the unfortunate individual who is being prosecuted. that, if it comes to a pass where the defendant is in danger of being worsted by reason of some neglect or oversight of his attorney, the court will take a hand in making up the defi-clency. The culprit, no matter how lowly or poor, need not fear that he will suffer in Judge Buffington's court just because of his adversary being the

Frank Coughlin, who has been selected by General Manager W. A. May. of the Pennsylvania-Hillside company, as his chief clerk, is a young Scran-tonian who has worked his way up

most powerful government on earth.

nonnecement that the officers of the region offers.

Federal court of the Western district His promotion, like that which came ship are the two attributes most characteristic of the results of the resu o Major Inglis, and on which The is that it means this city will Tribune previously commented, be-deprived of the pleasant periodical speaks the consideration which Capaln May shows for those who serve him well. Both came to his office as rt's sessions here. Hon, Joseph boys, running errands and attending fington. He has made an exten- to such other duties as attach to the pesition. Step by step both were promoted as the opportunities for promoion came, and now, when Captain May, by his own promotion, is given such an enlarged opportunity for caring for his "boys," he makes one of them his successor, and the other he

If more of the men in exalted positions in the local coal and raffroad A thing not infrequently remarked of Judge Buffington by those who watch the proceedings of his court, is up from the ranks, rather than to the proprieties will permit, with the the sons and cousins of foreign stockholders, there would be an incentive to better work in the ranks and the companies would, in the long run, be

> The Scranton Biegeie club is one of the most thoroughly representative associations of this city, and of all its members the one upon whom everyone ooks as a representative Bicycle club man is the popular and oft-elected president, Bernard P. Connelly. He is probably the most personally popular man in the club, and the fact that the association includes in its num-bers over two hundred jolly good fellows, speaks volumes for the general opinion held of Mr. Connolly.

acteristic of the nature of the association.

Mr. Connolly is himself somewhat of sportsman, and while not in the first rank among the club athletes, nevertheless has a most varied and emplete knowledge of athletic exerises of all sorts. Whether acting as referee on the bowling alleys or as master of ceremonles at the wrestling matches given under the club's aupices, he is equally at home. Mr. Concolly is also one of the most aggressive and representative of Scranton's business men, as the senior partner of Connolly & Wallace,

he former Scranton Young Men's Christian association pitcher, who is now with the New York base ball club, in the National league, is tooked upon as the future Rusic of the diaare printing his pictures and saying nice things about his work in the hox, and already he is a great tavorite

with the fans. On Saturday, its an exhibition game at the Polo grounds, against the Rochester bub, of the Eastern league. Mathewson pitched three innings, ande a clean hit, struck out five men and did not allow a single hit. He "let himself out." so to speak, and with Cowerman, an old Scranton favorite, at the receiving end, chowed

with the sphere. The spectators accorded him a spiendid reception, and already "Matty," as Time after time he has been re- they call him, is a favorite with the elected as head of the organization, metropolitan base ball followers, Great and the thoroughness and care which deeds are expected of the boy during he exercises in the management of its the coming season and his career on from the humble position of office boy affairs is evidenced in the floorishing the diamend will be watched with in-to one of the most important subor- present condition of the claim. It the state by its many Stranton friends.

Christy Mathewson, of Pactoryville, The metropolitan newspapers

his remarkable speed and claverness