THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1901.



BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY COLO-NEL HITCHCOCK.

Charles E. Daniels Re-elected President for the Third Time-Wallace Moser Elected Secretary-Colonel Hitchcock Spoke on Municipal Affairs-Addresses by B. G. Morgan, John R. Farr and Others-Progressive Euchre and Social-Injured Circus Rider Lived Here-Other Notes and Personals.

One of the best meetings in the history of the West Side board of trade was held last evening, when the annual election of officers was held, and Director of Public Safety Hitchcock delivred an address along municipal lines. The gathering was a representative one of business and professional men. and included B. G. Morgan, Charles Corless, St., C. E. Daniels, D. D. Evans, J. S. Swisher, W. G. Moser, L. P. Wede-man, Hoctor Campbell, T. Fellows Mason, A. B. Holmes, Joseph Oliver, William Farrell, John R. Fall, Colonel thuchcock, W. Haydn Evans, Howell Harris, Dr. W. A. Paine, Dr. D. W. fivens and John Fern.

The officers elected were: President. C. E. Daniels; vice president, Jenkin T. Reese; secretaray, W. G. Moser; treasurer, William Farrell, The new members elected were: William Corless, W. Haydn Evans, William E. Johns and Dr. D. W. Evans,

Secretary Oliver reported that the director of public works now has charge d all street improvements, and that all pending improvements had been reported to him and will receive conideration in due time. B. G. Morgan ceported that an effort was made by the special committee appointed at the last meeting to see Manager Silliman in reference to improving the street car service, but they were not success.

President Daniels informed the board that the summer schedule will soon go into effect and that many needed changes will be mude. Mr. Mason re-ported that the new schedule will inlude cars to Lincoln Heights, which will also increase the West Scranton service.

In reference to the grading of Sixth sireet. Mr. Oliver reported that he had seen Mr. Carlucci, and after the improvement had been explained to him, be offered no objection, but that Moses Andrews was opposed to it, on the



grounds that it will incur damages to his property. On motion of Mr. Mason, the board went on record as favoring he improvement, and will petition the West Scranton councilmen to draft an ordinance along this line.

A letter was read from Superinten-dent of Public Works Roche stating that he was unable to be present, but hoped to be with the board at some future date. President Daniels then introduced Colonel Hitchcock, as the man who had been instrumental in furthering the viaduct project, which the beard has worked for so long. The director of public safety said he was astonished to find so many

to his kingdom."

John R. Farr expressed the belief

Other speakers were Charles Cor-

A Rare Treat in Store.

It has had an immense sale in Wales

First Welsh Congregational church has

shown its ability on previous occasions

can conceive. prezent, when a circus was the counter attraction. He was very glad, he that Colonel Hitchcock will do much good in his office and lift the city up said, to be able to further the viaduct project. It was a matter that had to to a plane second to none in the counbe handled with a great deal of care. ry. It was a hard matter to bring Presi-dents Truesdale and Clark together cers feel that they should enforce the law. This idea of waiting for public to realize the necessity of their coopinion gives the speakeasy sway, operation, and now that this had been lone, it seems to him only a question of time before the vladuct will be

built. Continuing, he sold: "Hyde Park has been the large end biding." Mr. Morgan stated that a project of the city, and the large population was on foot for the organization of a imphasizes the necessity of a viaduct. law and order league in West Scran-It is said that men engaged in busiton, and its purpose was to aid in the ness are sellish, and that the purposes enforcement of the law. He assured of boards of trade are selfish, but f don't believe it, as the interest mani-Colonel Hitchcock its purpose was to aid in carrying out the work inaugfested in the viadust project dispels urated by the Municipal league. solush thought. There are business nen who conduct their business along hat West Scranton is entitled to more setush lines, but broader minded men consideration than it has received are looking further than that, and from residents in other sections of the must necessarily do so if they will be ity, who ought to become better acsuccessful.

"Broader and better views brings tore business and more people to any ommunity. We all ought to work to pether, as industries benefit somebody and all we can do will benefit everyof its future greatness. body. Wooden men are not members of boards of trade, but live men are. and it brings dollars to them. We all ought to co-operate along this line. Public enterprise is a grand thing and

all should contemplate it. "We should not think of the borrighs and towns of the past, but construct our municipality along broader lines, Growth comes with increase, and we must run our city as we find it. We need to meet conditions as they exist, and run our city on a metess, John Fern, A. B. Holmes, Dr. ropolitan basis. Our fire department

ons.

Evans, Howell Harris and William is now in better shape than ever and Farrell. it ought to be entirely on a paid basis. We ought to have men to do the work cho know how, and pay them for it.

"More money should be expended for Lovers of music will have a treat in the fire department to make it efficient. the First Welsh Congregational church Boards of trade have influence in a on South Main avenue, on Wednesday ommunity which is felt, and we all and Thursday evenings, May 22 and should put our shoulder to the wheel 23, when a new and original cantata, in order to maintain the better governfor a juvenile choir, will be performed ment of our city. I need the help of entitled "The Children of Heaven." the people in carrying on the work of This cantata is the production of the my office. If the people who complain able and trained mind of our friend

of lawlessness will produce the evi-Prof. Daniel Protheroe, Mus. Bach. We are acquainted with solos, glees, chorlence we will enforce the law. uses and cantatas that have been given "There is need of education along the public by him in years gone by this line to make the city pure and inbut this is the latest and one of the duce manufacturers to locate here, best Our city is not half as bad as it is reported to be, and will be better if its over 3,000 copies being sold in the first esidents will co-operate with its offitwo months. This is the first time that cers in working out its needs. We this cantata has ever been produced in

can't afford to have a disorderly city

CLAYTON E. WHITE.

Experience of a Vaudeville Star of National Reputation. Mr. Clayton E. White, who has attained to tational reputation as a vandeville star, writing



CLANTON E. WHITE,

CLAYTON E. WHITE, us from Philadelplica on Dec. 26, 1990, thous tells of his experience with Dafy's Pure Malt Whis-key: "After having lad Doffy's Pure Malt Whiskey recommended for various allocats by a score of doctors, from Maine to California, I devided to be my own physician Gaving the ex-perase of the doctor's advice', and have not been without it for the past five years. It keeps my from coughs and colds: It brings refreshing sleep after a have day's work." Mr. White's experience is similar to the experiences of thom-ands who write us daily. They are sentiments that kill the enforcement of laws. We can't gain respect unless we are ourselves law-

als who write Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures consumption.

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for a number of years, has gone to

ville, is here to attend the cantata this evening at Mears' hall.

Monte society was held in the Washburn street Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

trip to the Pan-American exposition for the benefit of St. Patrick's church, will take place on Tuesday evening.

Brenden's council, Y. M. I., to Atlantic City will be run in August this year. The Sisters of Bethany, of St David's Episcopal church, held a social last evening at the rectory on

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Ninth street, gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of their 4-year-old daughter, Marie.

Coroner Roberts will conduct an inquest tonight at 8 o'clock, in his office, on the Michael Fruch case. Mrs. Jane Richards, of Jackson

delphia.

o South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue. 'Phone

NORTH SCRANTON NOTES.

the United States. The choir of the Presentation to John Hawks-Enjoyable Entertainment by Pupils

in June with a banquet. A. B. Conger was elected toastmaster. It is expected brotherhoods of Cedar Avenue, Cour Street and Providence Methodist Episcopal churches will be represented at

this celebration. At the meeting last evening Dr. W. G. Simpson was elected delegate to the convention, which will be held in New York this summer. Mrs. Del Zerfass and son, William, of Starrucca, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simrell, of Dickson avenue. The attendance was so small at Nos. 27 and 28 schools yesterday that the school was dismissed, to the great delight of the small boy, who otherwise would not have seen the nurade C. B. Howe, of Cuba, is home on a furlough and is visiting friends in Green Ridge.

The subject for the mid-week service of the Green Ridge Pressyterian church this evening will be "Private Prayer," The meeting will be led by Attorney T. F. Wells.

DUNMORE DOINGS.

Yesterday Morning's Fire-Doings in Police Court-Other Items of the Borough.

An alarm of fire from box 14 about

2.30 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by a fire in the barn of John F. Flanelly, on Green Ridge street. The Neptune and John B. Smith

companies were promptly on the scene, but the flames had attained such headway that it was impossible to save the structure, which, together with several wagons, was totally destroyed. The loss will amount to about \$400 partly insured.

Police Court News.

One of the results of last pay day was shown in the recent hearings of police court before Burgess Burscheil, when eight prisoners were arraigned and their cases disposed of as follows: May 12, Theresia Williams, Peckville, drunk nd street walking; 90 days county jail, disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and discharged, May 12, Edwin Howell, Brook street, disorderly conduct; reprimanded and discharged. May 14. James McGarry, East Drinker street. vagrancy; fined 85 and discharged, cy: 30 days in county jail. ey; 50 days in county jail. Prohibition League. The temperance workers of Dunmore

Special Diseases of Men IS MY SPECIALTY. Do Center Not Them Scatter on My Mv Faculties Specialty

If you are suffering from any disease or condition peculiar to men, or if you have been disappointed in not getting a permanent cure, I want you to come and have a social chat with me. I will explain to you MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT, which I have originated and developed after my whole life's experience in treating special diseases of men. I have no belts, specifics, free samples, trial treatments or decire medical diseases of men. I have free, my conscience, my reputation collemns all such quarkers. If you will pay me a visit I will give you FREE OF CHARGE a therough personal examination and an honest opinion of your case. If you are incurable I will tell you se, and advise you so that you will not be humbugged by unscruppions practitioners who claim to cure all. If after exam-ning you, I find you curable, I will insure you of a permanent cure, inasmuch as I will give you a written guarantee to refund you every cent you have paid me in case I fail to effect a cure. I make no change for medicines, as they are always included in the nominal fee, asked, and you know to the cent, before you start what your whole treatment is going to cost, and I will make no fabe promise as to the time to the sake of getting you as a patient, as I promise only what I can do, and do as I promise. UNNATURAL DISCHARGES stopped in 5 to 10 days.

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EMISSIONS and Drains stopped in 5 to 15 days.

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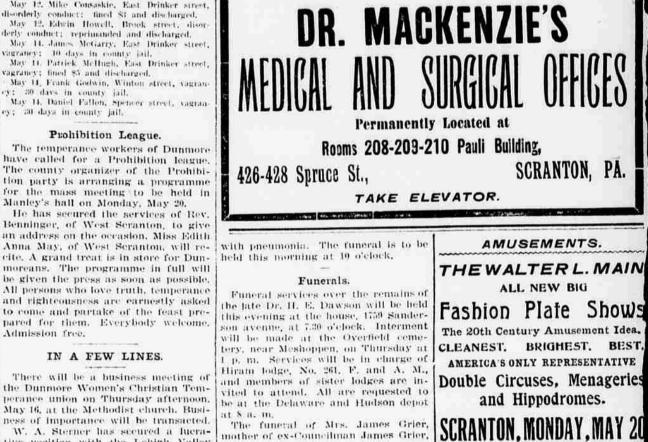
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quainted with the importance of the West Side, Their lack of knowledge tas been a detriment to this city, but Buffalo to reside. people are now realizing West Scran-Rev. Frank J. Milman, of Pottson's greatness and have no conception "There should be a greater com-nunity of interests. This fact is am-A regular meeting of the Bertha La ply illustrated in the location of the pike miil, which will benefit the entire

ity. All sections of the city should The drawing for \$50 on a ten days' together to strengthen our posiion if we want a strong, moral city, feature that properly belongs to us. he greatness weakness in municipal June 11. mairs is the indifference of our citi-The second annual excursion of St.

North Lincoln avenue.

Manley's hall on Monday, May 20.

street, is visiting her husband in Phila-

Pea Coal \$1.50 a Ton Delivered.

the Dunmore Women's Christian Temof No. 25 School-Notes.

May 12, John Lakho, East Drinker street, dis-orderly conduct; fined \$; and discharged. May 12, Mike Consaskie, East Drinker street, vogramey: 10 days in county (a)l. May 11 Patrick Mellugh, East Drinker street. May 11, Frank Godwin, Winton street, vagran-May 14, Daniel Fallon, Spencer street, vagran-

The Dainty, Dressy Shirt Waists for 1901

Are being discussed in fashion's circles everywherenot because Shirt Waists are a new thing, however (everybody knows better than that), but because there is a new form of loveliness to them this season which is incomparable with any Shirt Waists that have gone before. If you are in doubt as to the truth of this statement let us clear away misgivings through ocular demonstration.

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The Colored Shirt Waists Are Marvelously Pretty

They are much dressier in appearance than formerly, and vie with their white neighbors for popularity to an extent uever before known. Scores of patterns and styles to choose from and they're all new.

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in works of this kind, and has been trained carefully for this work. The words are from the pen of Dyfed, one of the finest Welsh poets, and a translation of them is given by the Rev. Bodyan Anwyl. The choir will perform this cantata in Weish on Thursday evening, and to hear a band of children singing a production of this kind in Welsh will be a novel thing in our city. They will be assisted by first-class soloists.

Euchre and Social.

A large assemblage of young people ttended the eachre and social in Young Men's Institute hall last even ing, which was given for charity, unde the auspices of Branch 641, L. C. B. A. The gentleman's prize, a pair of slippers, was won by Stephen Carroll, and Miss Mary Sullivan won the lady's prize, a fruit dish. The booby prize. brie-a-brae, was won by Miss Nellie Cusick. During the evening Miss Arigoni

ang, Leo Crossin played plano selections, and orchestra music for dancing was furnished by the Flore Bros, orhestra.

Circus Rider Lived Here.

It is reported that Miss Theresa Russell, of Buckskin Bill's Wild West show, who was so severely injured by falling from a horse during a performance in Vincennes, Ind., on Monday, is none other than Miss Titman, who was up to a short time ago connected with shooting gallery on Penn avenue. Her mother, who resides on Jackson street, telegraphed for information yesterday, and received word that the girl as seriously injured. She was former-

Wild West show.

Events of This Evening. Comata of "Jephthah and His Daughter," at Mears' hall, under thauspices of the Juvenile choir of the Summer avenue Presbyterian church. Open parliament session on Bible school work and its need at the conclusion of prayer meeting in the Washburn street Presbyterian church. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society the Plymouth Congregational

church this morning and afternoon. Social at St. Mark's Lutheran church under the auspices of Class No. 11, of the Sunday school. St. Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute, will conduct a social in their hall this evening for members Institute.

and their lady friends.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas, of Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, of Thirteenth street. left yesterday for New York and will sail to-day on the "St. Louis" for a trip to Wales.

Mrs. Thomas Leyshon, of South Lincoln avenue, cut her hand severely recently with a broken dish. " the Italian who con-"Dominick, ducted a fruit stand at the corner of

West Lackawanua and Main avenues

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

gh to run norm of gets beyond the heator. They often say. "Ook, it will "but in most cases it will weat Could they be induced to try the distinct called Keong's Balaam, which a positive guarantee to cause, the distory see the excellent effect after set does. Price 25c, and doe. True t all druggists.

John Hawkes, one of the oldest members of Division No. 16, A. O. H., was resented with a handsomely engraved badge by the order Monday night for in English on Wednesday evening, and enjoying the distinction of having his name on the roll books longer than any

member. P. J. Mutherin made the presentation peech Mr. Hawks in response to the pres-

entation speech thanked the society for the gift and assured them that he would regard it as the most pleasant vent of his life.

Enjoyable Entertainment.

Last evening on + of the finest protrammes ever rendered was given by the pupils of No. 25 school for the benefit of the school library. It was gotten up under the direction of Miss Jesssie Therise Sterns, of Peckville. There were several drills by the young pupits and Miss Daisy Hall, the well known soprano singer, sang several selections, which were well received

by the large audience present. Miss Marlon Hill gave a violin solo n a most pleasing manner and re-

ceived a hearty encore. Miss Elsie Sterns, who rendered a vocal solo, was received in the same manner. Another number on the programme was by Miss Lulu Simms, who resited one of her favorite pieces. Miss Griffin rendered a plano solo in up-to-date style. Miss Sterns, under whose direction the entertainment was given, had the young folks carefully prepared for the went.

NUBS OF NEWS. ly a sharpshooter in Pawnee Bill's

Misses Concyleve McKee, Katle Lynott and Katie Divine have returned home from Carbondale O. V. Palmer, of North Main avenue,

has returned from an extensive trip in New York state. Mus.: Alice Drake, of Moosie, has returned home, after visiting Mrs. Al-

lle Blackman, of Ferdinand street Mrs. J. Jones, of Green street, is isiting Nanticoke friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Honey, of Ferdinand street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May have returned home from Pittston.

The executive committee of the Dickon Mine Keg fund met last evening in Leonard hall.

There will be a business meeting of he North Scranton Prohibition league Thursday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at the home of Thomas Moore, 63 East Par-

ker street. Every member is urged to he present, -----

GREEN RIDGE.

The apple blossom tea, to be given by the ladies of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church tomorrow

An excellent supper will be served for wenty-five cents. The pupils of Miss Jessie Wilbur will

in Moral's hall. Miss Wilbur will be essisted by Mrs. John Williams and Miss Leon Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hangi, of Dickson avenue, attended the commence ment exercises of the Dalton High

school last evening. At the special meeting of the Broth erhood of St. Paul of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, held last even-

May 16, at the Methodist church. Busi-ness of importance will be transacted. W. A. Sterner has secured a lucrative position with the Lehigh Valley Railroad company on the Wyoming

division. Joseph Knight, of Blakely street, is vitically ill, his recovery being doubtful.

IN A FEW LINES.

There will be a business meeting of the Dunmore Women's Christlan Temperance union on Thursday afternoon, May 16, at the Methodist church. It

Admission free

will be held to make arrangements for the coming of Mrs. Halley. All memhers are requested to be present.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

The Junior Sewing circle of the Young Women's Christian association held its closing exercises yesterday afternoon at the rooms on Cedar avenue, which were largely attended by the members. A very pleasant time was spent in the playing of games. Delightful music and songs were rendered by the members, after which refreshments were served.

Thomas Gilroy was arrested early yesterday morning on Cedar avenue. helplessly drunk. He was removed to the station house. At a hearing before Police Magistrate Storr he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 in default of which he was committed to the ounty jail for twenty days.

The members of the James Connell lodge, No. 159, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet in regular ses sion this evening at Freuhan's hall.

OTIS LINCOLN .- After a short ill-

ness of pneumonia, Otis Lincoln, the

managing editor of the Wilkes-Barre

Times, died Monday nighat his home

in Kingston. Mr. Lincoln was born in

Owego, N. Y., forty-four years ago

and came to Wilkes-Barre thirteen

years age. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy and

after several years spent in the drug

business and that profession not agree-

ing with his health, he resigned and

accepted a position with the Record.

with which paper he remained several

years, after which he resigned to ac-

cept the managing editor's chair on

the Times, a position he filled up to

the time of his death. He is sur-

vived by his wife, one son and a daugh-

ter and by his parents, who still re-

side in Owego, Mr. Lincoln was i

graceful and forceful writer and en-

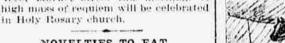
joyed a wide acquaintance among the

newspaper workers of this part of the

MARTIN FLANELLY

OBITUARY.

nother of ex-Councilman James Grier, will take place from her late home on West Market street this morning. A



NOVELTIES TO EAT.

South African Dainties Recommended to Housewives. from the London Chronicle.

Those seeking novelties, whether fo breakfast, afternoon tea or dessert, might do worse than turn their attention to South African delicacies. The ountry does furnish other articles of

food than billiong and "emergency rations," and, be it said, biltong, which is beef cut in strips and dried in the sun, is not at all to be despised; it is xcedingly nutritious. Every Cape girl, chatever her rank, is a born cook, and ven up country, with the aid of utensils so meager and makeshift that an

English domestic would haugh them to corn, she is able to evolve a dinner fit. for the proverbial prince.

Most of the old colonial families posss curious Dutch recipes, some of which have traveled westward from the Malay peninsula what time the Flying Dutchman drew on his head the wrath of heaven in vainly trying to round the Caps, These have been handed down from mother to daughter for generations. Such names as naart-

jes, zoute kockles, Boer kockles, obletjes and melbos sound strange and unfamiliar to English ears, but they stand for excellent things. Cape curry powder is unsurpassed. Natal tea is voted excellent by all who have tried it, and to those who like a "chasse" with their after-dinner coffee we can recommend the novel flavoring of van de rhum or orange. Cape bitters, and wine bitters, too, find many to appreciate them.

Every hostess desires to present omething uncommon at afternoon tea time, so that any one nowadays who suggests a new sweet or brings forward

now cake may be looked on as a henefactor. We hope, therefore, to earn gratitude by calling attention p "meibos." orten known as "matri-

mony." from its mingled tari and sweet flavor. At the Cape "melbos," otherwise native apricots dried in the sun, after having been soaked in sait water and further prepared by means of lime water and crystallized sugar, is handed round at afternoon tea, with of butter overnight in a little orang two little sliver forks as servers, 'Meibos'' is prepared either crystallized or in syrup, when whipped cream is generally added. Besides its intrinsic metits as a sweet, it claims to be a specific against seasiekness and heart-

MILL. This and other south African dain-Machini ies, such as Cape goosoberry, quince Finnelly, aged %5 years, one of Danand golden herry jams, marijes mantin orange preserve) and green figs. busides sussaties, pickled tish, ere. may now he had in London, as a as pluckily opened a depot for their sale, to which every one wishes sucul of cream of fartar: stir these into



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malade between the two portions: place the top, cover with whippe cream and serve at once.

Kockies are delicious small cakes, t in dins, moreover, they will kee good for many months. Steep a pour flour water; next day rub the butt into a pound of sifted flour; sweet with a pound of castor sugar, stlp the yolks of eight eggs and half a w glassful of brandy. Beat the whit of four of the eggs to a freth a rais then in very lightly. Butter a sift a fittle astor augar into a su cient number of party pans, half

them with the mixture, and bake a heisk oven for half an hour. Another original Dutch recipe knapper taart. Take two cocoant young lady from the Cape, a refuges, their weight in sugar, two eggs, a de has pluckily opened a depat for their scrispoonful of butter, the milk of th coroanuts and chnamon to tast ess. A rake new to English readers tirate the cocoannis, mix with will be the Konfxt shortbread. It is other ingredients, boil all together t made in this way: Mix together a five minutes, Line r tart dish w altspoonful of sail, half a teaspoons wood puff paste, pour in the mixta and take till a golden volor. For pound of flour, add two onness of sake of those to whom sweets do r be flour, new rub half a pound of appeal and there are many now builtse into two portions and coll out days-we give a few Cape say each to fit a challow round baking tiff, disloss. By way of unting the t

PATRICK MURPHY. - Patrick Mur-phy died on Sunday morning at 9 other and bake in a good oven. When* apple jata replaces red currant 1

more's object and best known chilgens dled at his home yesterday morning after an illness of only three weeks evening ducation. He came to this countr about fifty years ago from Ireland since which he has resided in this horough. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Sister Anna Chara, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Ellen, a teacher in the bar. ough schools: John F. Martin, Patrick The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. A requient mass will be celebrated in \$.1 Mary's

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state

ing, it was decided to celebrate their o'clock at his home at 218 Parker cooked, remove the upper crust and with venison and mutton, many the second Tuesday street, after an illness of several days put a thick layer of Cape quince mar- ic advantage,

promises to be a very delightful affair give a musical recital, Friday evening,