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CITY NOTES

PAY DAYS -The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at Olyphant No. 2, Eddy Creek, Grary Island and Laffin mines.

BESTED CASHA, Mr. Mary Collins, of Ca point avelops, who was tim over Timaday after-tion and seriously impired, was reported as test-ing easily at the Laclawarma hospital last night,

WILL CLOSE AT XOON. The mallers are wholesale grain and ferit dealer of Seranton base decided to close their places of business at If o'clock no on Saturday's during the months

BOWLING MATCH POSTPONED. The bowling torich between the West End Winedmen of Wilker-Barry and the Green Ridge Wheelmen scireduled for last night on the alleys of the lat ter, was postpound until Tuesday night,

D., J., & W. PAYS, The Delaware, Lockawan he and Western company poid at all the mine down the valley yesterday, and today all the condexes in the thirteen Taylor, West Scrapp and North scianten collieries will be public

TREE LECTURE Similar night at 8 o'clock in Carpenters' ball, 227 Wroming avenue, the na-tional estimates of the Socialist Labor party Dalton, will speak on "Socialism and Strikes." He is helding a series of meet-ings in and around Scianton. Admission is free and questions are invited

SPANISH WAR VETERANS, The members of the Spanish War Veterans' resonation will more at their half on Memorial day, at 4 o'clock p. in to take part in the param of the Grand Arms of the Republic. They will appear in civilian does. Committees have been appointed to decrate the graves of deceased members of the

NALLEN'S HEROIC ACT. The horse that ran away in the Wallace circus on Wednesday, throwing an equestrience, was caught by John B. Nallen, of Scranton, While the animal was going around the outside of the rings with the woman hanging head downward by her dress to Mr. Sallen was heartify thanked be the circus people for his act .-- Wilkes Barre Rec-

BANKRI PTCY PROCEEDINGS.-There was an adjudication in the case of the Plains Cash Store company by Referee in Bankruptsy Van Wormer sesterday morning. The company was formerly in operation in Plains, but ceased operations about four years ago. All of the partners live it this city and were yesterday adjudged bank tupls. J. M. Walker represented the petitioners.

FAELTLX RECITAL -The diagram of reserved Facilien pianoforte recital, to be given in the Parish House on Thursday evening, May 30, under the auspices of the Conservatory, will open at the Conservatory office, Adams ave-ture, correspond Linden street, at the colock Mon-dux meriding. A large number of requests for restrict seats have already been sent was from 8i. Cecelia's academy for thirty seats.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

There will be a meeting of all the pattern at 421 Lackawamia avenue.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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SUCCEEDS FATHER PHILLIPS.

Bishop Hoban Appoints Rev. J. V.

Hussie as Pastor at Hazleton. Announcement was made last evening of the appointment by Rishop Hoban of Rev. J. V. Hussle, of Plains. to succeed to the rectorship of St. Gabriel's parish, Hazleton, made vacant by the death of Rev. E. S. Phillips. Father Hussie succeeded Father Philips at Plains, when the latter was

transferred to Hazleton. The hishop has not yet given out who will succeed Father Hussic. This vacancy and the one caused by the transfer of Rev. J. J. O'Toole, of Providence, to Wilkes-Barre, will, it is expected, be filled in the course of a fev

For some time past there have not been enough priests to meet the needs of the Scranton diocese. The death of Father Phillips and the elevation of Monsignor Garvey to the episcopacy will make the need of additional priests the more urgent. To supply this need, Bishop Hoban has called four seminarians to holy orders and will ordain them next month. They are Messrs. O'Boyle, Kelly, Heffron and Lynch, who are now students at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimere, Md. They will be made dearons at the seminary June 17, and ordained to the priesthood, at St. Peter's cathedral by Bishop Hoban.

The annual retreat of the priests of the Scranton diocese will take place at the Onconta, Harvey's lake, June 3-17 The senior priests will be on retreat the first week and the junior priests the second week. A member of the Society of Jesus, from the New York province, will conduct the retreat.

P. O. S. OF A. CONVENTION

Delegates from the Eastern District of Lackawanna County Met Here Yesterday.

n this city yesterday of the eastern district of the Patriotic Order Sons of America of Lackawanna county, There are two districts in this county, and the camps of the eastern district yesterday sent three delegates each to the convention. Twelve out of the thirteen camps of the district were represented. The sessions were held in Malta hall. in the Guernsey building. President II. ". Hoffman, of Mt. Cobb, called the morning session at about 11 o'clock. and an amount of routine business was then transacted. After the roll-call and reading of the minutes of the pre eding convention, a number of committees made their reports, the committee on by-laws and state of the order being of an especially interesting

nature. taken upon the reports, which were ac-cepted. The report of the committee on the state of the order showed the district to be in excellent condition, there having been a large increase in membership since the last quarterly session. It was decided to hold the next convention Friday, September 7

in Malta ball. The most important business transacted during the day consisted of the adoption of a resolution favoring change in the ritual of the order and the instruction of the secretary to send copies of this to each of the seven hundred camps in Pennsylvania. Past State President A. J. Colborn was requested to present the resolution to the station and national camps,

nd he will do so. During the day a number of interesting addresses were made by the distriet presidents, by W. S. Roberts, of this city and other prominent member: of the order. The district officers are President, H. C. Hoffman, of Mt. Cobb; vice-president, J. C. Selenz, of Dunmore; treasurer, S. W. Roberts, of this city; recording secretary, W. S. Bartlett, of this city; financial scoretary J. W. Finn, of Green Ridge; master of forms, W. M. Hobbs, of Carbondale; guard, F. S. Kellogg, of Green Ridge

chaplain, J. E. Davis, of Moosic. Those present yesterday were: Camp 25, of Green Ridge, E. W. Finn; Fred Deigtel, F. S. Kellogg; Camp 174, of Moosie, D. H. Knapp, J. E. Davis, G. L. Britton: Camp 175, of the central city, W. M.Rethrig, G. S. Pratt, A. T. Beidleman: Camp 200, of Carbondale, W. M. Hobbs, I. H. Colvin, C. S. Alexander: Camp "26 of Dunmore, J. C. Selenz, Horatio Hepburn, John Harris; Camp 241, of Madisonville, C. W. Edwards, J. W. Anderson, J. W. Yeag. er; Camp 242, of the central city, S. W. Roberts, Thomas Treverton. St. John: Camp 262, of Yostville, M. E. Richards, George L. Mackley, Harry Haven; Camp 280, of Elmburst, Charles Jenny, Clarence Edwards; Camp 430, of South Scranton, James Bird, J. W. Doelmer, John Lewert; Camp 449, of Mt. Cobb. W. H. Osgood, William Kramer, Jerome Beers; Camp 572, of the central city, E. L. Haas, J. W. Danner, W. S. Bartlett.

THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Meeting of Memorial Day Committee Was Held Last Night.

A meeting of the Memorial day con mittee of the Grand Army of the Republic was held last night and final ceparations for the observance of May 30 consummated. Answers to the invitations to take part in the parade have been received from Recorder James Mo'r, Director of Public Safety F. L. Hitchcock, the three judges, the county commissioners, City Controller Esdras Howell, City Treasurer E. J. Robinson and others.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday night, when final arrangements regarding the formation of the parade, the line of march, etc. will be made.

BIG BUILDING FOR CARS.

Peter Stipp to Erect It for Scranton Railway Company.

The Scranton Railway company yes terday awarded to Peter Stipp the contract for erecting a big building for storing cars, on the plot of ground alongside the power house, on Provi-

dence road. The building will be 170 feet wide, 170 feet deep and 28 feet high. Stone brick and steel is to be used in its construction. There will be fourteen tracks in the building, with pits under each of them to enable repair work to be done beneath the cars, building is to be completed Sept. 1.

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SOME ONE HAS **BAD MEMORY**

DIRECTLY CONFLICTING TES-TIMONY IN DUFFIN CASE.

Dr. Longstreet Says Dr. Roos Said Something Which Dr. Roos Says He Didn't Say-Miss Duffin Heard It Said, but Dr. O'Brien, Who Was Present and in a Position to Hear It. Did Not Hear It-This Is Just One of Many Contradictions. Other Court Matters.

As yet, there has been no blood spilled, or even a personal encounter is a result of the Duffin case, and yesterday contributed little in the way of bringing about any collisions.

The feature of vesterday's trial was the direct contradictions of testimony Dr. Roos was directly contradicted by Dr. Longstreet, and Dr. O'Brien, in a negative way, contradicted Dr. Longtreet, but as the infallibility of memory always interposes in cases of this kind, the contradictions hardly war rant a "calling out." Nearly all the defendant's witnesses were, one after the other contradicted by the plaintiff and in the most emphatic and direct manner, but the plaintiff being a woman, the matter, of course, ends at

Dr. L. M. Gates testified that some cars before the accident to which Miss Duffin now lays all her physical lisorders, he treated her, and that she was then suffering from the very ailments which she now claims resulted from the accident.

Miss Duffin swore that Dr. Gates did not treat her. He called upon her and nade an engagement to examine her, but they had a disagreement because she wanted him to treat her at the Lackawanna hospital and since then they have not had any communication whatever.

DR. FISHER'S TESTIMONY.

Dr. C. H. Fisher testified that prio o 1894, the time of the accident, Miss Duffin called upon him to have her eyes treated; that he made a pair of glasses for her; that she took them iway, and, after having them at home or a time, returned them, and that her eyes were then in quite as deective a condition as they are now,

Miss Duffin swore she went to Dr Pisher to be treated for a cold in the head, resulting from grip; that doctor accidentally broke her glasses; and that the pair of glasses ie made for her were to replace those be had broken; that he never treated her eyes, and that the only defect in her evesight then was a slight cast in

George W. Philips, Ph. D., former superintendent of schools, testified but Miss Duffin applied to him for a osition as a teacher in the public chools eight years ago, and that on recount of her bad eyesight her appliation was refused.

Miss Duffin testified that the only lealings she had with Dr. Philips was m one occasion, where she called at his office, to present her teacher's cerlificate to prove her competency, and that no test was made by Dr. Phillips, or by any one for him, of her powers of vision.

ORDERED HER OUT.

When on the stand Thursday, Dr. Roos denied, under cross examination, that he had had a disagreement with Miss Duffin about his bill, and that, as result of this disagreement, he ordeted her out of his office, threatening to kick her out, and that, on a later occasion, when Miss Duffin refused to allow him, as a medical expert for the city, to participate in an examination that was being made by Dr. Longstreet, he. Dr. Roos, told er "You have no case and I'll knock the bottom out of your case."

While she was giving her rebuttal testimony yesterday, Miss Duffin told what Dr. Roos had denied was the exact truch; he told her at his office when they disagreed about the bill. that she should leave forthwith and raising his right foot in a threatening way pointed to the door and bade her "Get out." When she was to be exunined at Dr. Longstreet's office, previous to the first trial, and Dr. Roos presented himself as a representative of the defendant, she declared she would not consent to his participating in the examination because he was obnoxious to her and had enmity towards her. Whereupon, Dr. Roos flared up and declared, "You have no ase, and I'll knock the bottom out of

Dr. Longstreet corroborates Miss Duffin in this. Dr. O'Brien, who accompanied Dr. Roos as a medical expert for the city, testified he heard to such declaration as Miss Duffin and Dr. Longstreet attribute to Dr. Roos, end Dr. Roos, when again called to the stand, branded it as utterly false

WHAT DR. ROOS SAID.

On cross examination, Dr. Roos was asked by Mr. Newcomb if it was not true that he had been badgering Dr. Longstreet for the past several days about the contradiction that Dr. Longstreet was to make to his. Roos' testimony. Dr. Roos denied that he had badgered Dr. Longstreet, but admitted he spoke to him about the matter' "I called upon Dr. Longstreet and asked him if he could swear to such a thing. He said he had sworn to it and would swear to it again. That was all there was to it." Dr. Roos' denial and Dr. Long street's reiteration came from the wit

Dr. L. Wehlau, Dr. W. K. Dolan. Dr. Reed Burns and Dr. H. N. Dunnell ere called to give expert testimony for the defendant. Their answers were to hypothetical cases framed com the facts in evidence. Dr. Joseph F. Grant testified to having examined Miss Duffin's eyes last Priday, as an expert for the city, and that his examination led him to conclude that Miss Duffin's defects in vision were of ong standing and not the result of the

less stand within the same quarter of

cut on the forehead she received in the Both sides rested at 4 o'clock. At he opening of court this morning ar-suments will be made before Judge Kelly, on the law points, and if the ase goes to the jury, summing up and charge of the court will follow. It will be late in the afternoon, it is thought, before the jury will receive

Judge Carpenter is trying a slander case in which Simon Narushas is de-fendant and Mrs. Garrinello Vroms plaintiff. He is alleged to have called her names that did \$5,000 damage to of unusual beauty. We have them.
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| Cramer-Wells Co., 130 Wyoming avenue, | Charged, but acquitted, of the Mickus murder, and Max. Venue | Charged, but acquitted. charged, but acquitted, of the Mickus LANGE in Scranton, Pa., on May 23, 1991, to murder, and Mrs. Vroms is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lange, a daughter.

Zimmerman and Vosburg and Dawson appear for the plaintiff. Taylor & NEWS OF FIRE ewls represent the defense.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The case of Nelson Morris & Co. against Litzie Labosky, et al., was referred to Joseph J. Jef-The case of Elizabeth Carmen against the cranton Railway company was yesterday con

inned. J. H. Butler, Felwin Hall, Anthroy F. Costello C. Peck, William Whittaker and A. S. Serfass sitting as a jury with Judge Carpenter presiding, vesterday, found that Lizzie Heberling, of Moosie, was mentally incapacitated from caring for he estate, and on motion of Attorney A. J. Col-tern, Peter S. Hamlin, of Moosic, was appointed committee to act for her in the management her property. He gave a bond in the sur

PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

Routine That Will Be Observed on the Night the New Armory Is Formally Opened.

The executive committee of the Thirteenth regiment armory opening and military ball held its regular weeky meeting in the board of trade rooms last evening. In the absence of Chairnan James W. Oakford, Colonel H. M. Boies presided. Those present were: Congressman William Connell, Henry Belin, Jr., W. G. Parke, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Major J. B. Fish, Colonel H. M. Boies, Colonel L. A. Watres, M. L. Smith, A. G. Hunt, Conrad Schroeder, Captain D. B. Atherton, Captain Frank Vandling and Lieutenant Wal-

ter Gunster. Colonel Boies reported that a meeting of the reception committee had been held and it had been decided to apportion the illustrious guests among the various members of the committee to be entertained at the residences of the committeemen during their stay

in the city; The programme for the evening of lune 14 will be as follows: Reception of the dignitaries in the headquarters coom of the armory from 8 to 9 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the formal transfer of the new armory from the Scranton Gity Guards to the Thirteenth regiment will be made by Colonel H. M. Boies, the first commander of the regiment, to Colonel L. A. Watres, the present commander. Speeches then be made by Major General Miller, Adjutant General Stewart, Brigadier General Gobin, Governor William Stone and Vice-President Roosevelt.

The grand march, led by the miliary celebrities with their staffs, will follow the speech-making, after which the ball will proceed under the direction of the floor committee. A nice question of etiquette was raised regarding the order in which the above guests were to speak and the places that were to be assigned them in the grand march. It was finally decided o refer the matter to Adjutant General Siewart, who is an authority on such questions.

E. L. Fuller, chairman of the sale of boxes committee, was authorized to add to his committee the names of such persons as he thought desirable. The design for the special invitation which is to be sent out to all the National Guard officers was shown to the engraving surmounted by the blended state and national arms.

Hon, William Connell reported for he invitation committee. He stated Washington by the middle of next week, and Mrs. McKinley continued to rapidly improve, the president would indoubtedly make an effort to be in Buffalo on June 13, President's Day, In that case it was only a question of influence to get him and his entire party to come to Scranton for the ar-Mr. Connell stated mory opening. that it was the intention of the committee to extend an invitation to General Joe Wheeler, who he thinks would be glad to come if other engagements

did not interfere. Among other reports of progress reeived from various members of the committee were the arrival of the 'crash" for the dancing floor, the hiring of Bauer's and Alexander's bands, the awarding of the catering contract to William Hanley, who will serve supper on the third floor of the administration building; the consent of the management of the Steel Tired Wheel works to shut down the steam hammer on the night of the ball, and the probable willingness of the several railroad companies to reduce the price of trip tickets to one half fare for

those attending the ball. Colonel Watres stated that he would have on hand details of men from the regiment to attend the taking of tick- a year, ts, controlling the cab service and prevention of fires, panics or emergencies of any kind.

WILL NOT TAKE INITIATIVE.

Recorder Moir Says He Will Make No Fight for Veto Power.

One important ordinance, the measure providing for a license upon hucksters, and several resolutions, have passed both branches of councils since the passage of the resolution directing the city clerk not to submit such ordinances and resolutions to the reorder for his signature.

The city clerk has obeyed the counilmanic resolution and has not presented the ordinance nor the resolutions to the recorder, and for the first time in the history of the city these acts of the councils are considered law without the chief executive's signa-

When asked yesterday by a Tribune have measures passed by councils sent to him Recorder Mair replied most emphatically:

"I shall certainly not. I am glad that councils have taken this out of my hands. My sentiments on this question are well known. This thing may be tested in court, but if it is will have nothing to do with it. I will not take the initiative, you can depend on that. I am opposed, first, last and all the time, to mixing up the executive and legislative branches of the city government."

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DEPARTMENT

NUMBER OF MEN EACH COM-PANY NOW HAS.

List Showing the Permanent, Bunk and Call Men Attached to Each Company-Project for the City to Take Charge of the Fire Alarm System-Names of the Companies May Be Abolished and Have Them Hereafter Known by Numbers. Volunteers Lend Their Aid.

The number of permanent bunk and all men in each company of the city is here published for the first time There are now fifty-five permanent men and sixty-two bunk and call men in the department. The reorganization ordinance calls for ninety-four bunk and call men, or thirty-two more than there are in the department at present, but it is known that Director of Public Safety Hitchcock will swear in very few more men, if any at all. In the following table permanent men are marked P; bunk men, B, and

call men. C: Neptune Engine company-P, 4; B, S; C, 4 stal, 11. Complete. Nay Aug Engine company-P. 5: B. 2: C. 5 otal, 12. One more than called for, Franklin Engine company-P, 4; B, 1; C, 4; otal, 9. Two less than required number. Crystal Engine company-P, 5; B, 1; C, 5 total, H. Complete, General Phinney Engine company-P. 4: B. C. 4; total, 8. Three less than required

Eagle Engine company -P. 3: R. 2: C. 3 tage forms company—P, 3; R, 2; C, 3; of al, 8. Three less than required number.

Columbia Hose company—P, 4; B, 0; C, 3; of al, 7. One less than required number.

Relief Hose company—P, 4; B, 0; C, 3; to

al, 6. Two less than required number Phoenix Chemical company-P. 4: B. 0: C total, 5. One more than required number. Century Hose company—P. 3: B. 0: C. 2: etal, 5. Three less than required number. otal, 5. Wm. Connell Hose company -P. 2; B. 4; C. total, 7. One less than required number. Excelsior Hose company-P, 2; B, 0; C, 2; otal, 4. Four less than required number. Liberty Hose company—P, 2; B, 0; C, 1; total, 3; Five less than required number.

Niagara Hose company—P, 2; B, 1; C, 4; otal, 7. One less than required number Cumberland Hose company-P, 2; B, 2; C, total, 6. Two less than required number. Hook and Ladder company P. 4: B. 2; C. 1; otal, 7. Complete.

Keyser Valley Hose company-P, 1: B, 0; C, total, L. Seven less than required number,

There is a very strong probability that it will not be very long before the fire companies of the city will be numpered, instead of retaining their old volunteer names, as at present. Director Hitchcock doesn't want to talk on this subject, but it is understood that he favors the idea on the ground that the volunteer department as an active tire-fighting force is now a thing of the past, and that inasmuch as the city now has a paid department it should follow the example of every other city having a paid department and rumber, instead of name, its companies. The idea may not meet with the approval of the sentimentalists, who will probably contend that the old names should be held over as a lasting memorial of the valor and devotion of the old volunteers, etc.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm company nal Guard officers was shown to the umittee and approved. It is a steel with the city for the rent of the thirtysix fire alarm boxes which its owns at an annual rental of \$1,000, the contract to run for a term of ten years, at the end of which time the boxes that if President McKinley reached are to become the property of the city. It is understood that Director of Public Safety Hitchcock is not altogether satisfied with the company's proposition, and that he has written to them with the idea of getting either a lower figure or shorter length of time for the contract to run. He heartily favors the plan of having the city own and operate its own fire

alarm system. In addition to the thirty-six boxes owned by the Gamewell company, the city owns fifty-six, which are operated. wired and taken care of by the Central Pennsylvania Telephone company, which also operates and cares for the Gamewell boxes at an annual cost of maintenance of \$2,444.44. This, in addition to the \$1,1000 which the city now pays the Gamewell company, makes the total cost of maintaining

the city's fire alarm system just \$3,-The city has no contract with the telephone company and can assume charge of the entire system just as soon as it is ready to pay for the wiring and for the employment of an electrician to take charge of it. When the initial work of installing the system is completed it is estimated that the city would be saved at least \$1,500

The carnest desire on the part of certain of the old volunteers to assist the city in reorganizing and systema tizing its fire department was exemplified last week in the acceptance of positions as battalion chiefs by four of th old district chiefs and the father of the fifth one. No provision whatever has been made for the payment of these men, except the pay of call men, but they have accepted the places largely because they have a desire to be of all the assistance they can to the city, and also because the fighting of fires holds for them a fascination.

One of the most venerable relics of the volunteer fire department, the old cannon of the Franklin Engine company, is now in the possession of Camp 8. Sons of Veterans, having been presented last Wednesday night by a committee consisting of T. H. Allen, Zeno Derby and Joseph Halk The cannon had been in the possession of the man if he would take any steps to Franklins for nearly twenty-five years, and was fired off regularly every Fourth of July.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLB.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does no assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.)

About Dr. Walsh's Lecture. Editor of The Tribune -

Sir: In the Scranton Truth, May 25, there appears a little sketch upon "shakespeare," de-livered by Dr. James J. Walsh, in which be states that William Shakespeare was a Catholic, and that the Reformation had an influence on his lite and works. According to the register of buptisms of the parish church of Stratford upon-Avon we find, under the date of April 2d, 1564, the entry of the baptism of William, the son of John Shakespeare, which is the nearest and only history we have upon the birth and religion of Avan was a Protestant church. His entry in this church is in Latin, "Guilchnus filius Johannia Shakespeare."

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ermore Dr. Walsh states that Carlyle was Wowed energy of Cathodician, in all his wor there is no juned of him ever being an energ of that farth. And this is what Carly le says he great poet Shakespeare: "It is innecessar pwadaya to extel the genus of the greate framatist the world has ever seen, or to make its singularly versattie, compachensive and toar ided intellect. Criticism has been exhaustupon his works, and the flust minds of Eng-land and Germany have devoted their power to an classification of his beauties." -Daniel E. Gregory.

The Hills About Sgranton.

Scianden, Pa., May 31.

editor of The Tribane eason of the year, the West Side hills of Scran-on offer many pleasures and the visitor is annorewarded for his effort. The exhibitating a ce amid sunlight and shade at the woods, nee more beautiful illustration of the return spring. There is a some of obeer and welcon on every side. To enjoy a tomp or a stroll i he some of delight to those in health and thers seeking the rejuven ting benefits derived from outdoor exercise. Truly is this upon the zenith of rural emoranent, as nature in he arious phases of development is here beheld t

her spring attire.
After the copious rains and warm sun grown s everywhere visible, bird and plant both givin evidence of the onlickening effect of this glad an invigorating season. Following winter a do-ment spell comes this life-giving impetus. A hilltop or side the channes of the woods afford nothing new, myrtials have sing for centuries in other lands it not in this of such attractions; so on will the votatics of spring render their

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