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company I a game of indoor has built in the

SPICIAL MEETING. There will be a special Assume of Company C templal relative to importion of rost Tasslat evening.

A CUSE MARN Some of the residents of Ungland residing near the residence of overed that the smoking was concing from son

THIRD CLOSING RECITAL. The Constrator of Muso will give its third closing teerral to reserve attention at 2.30 o'clos), in the Parish Boyce and toront. The mornifi ent Steinway cosub-rolled control hast evening with tomain to be will be placed upon the stage for ensemble work Tickers of admission and reserved seats can be laif at the Conservatory roday:

FATAL FIRE AT MOOSIC.

Thomas McAndrew Cremated in His Home at That Place.

During a fire in the home of Thomas McAndrew in Moosic borough early vesterday morning, his son Thomas was burned to death and his wife escaped by jumping from a secondstory window. In her flight she susseined a fracture of the arm and other minries which may prove fatal. The origin of the fire is unknown. and it was not learned that the young tigit was in the bouse until his char remains were found in the kitthen by the firemen. The body was found in a sitting position near the

Mrs. McAndrew succeeded in arousing the occupants of the house before trying to escape, and when she attempted to leave the building, was obliged to jump from the window to the ground, a distance of about Iwenty feet She was picked up in an uncon-

scious condition and removed to a neighbor's house, where a physician attended her.

The diagram for Rev. Dr. Stafford's lecture on "Macheth" opens at the box office this morning at 9 o'clock.

See the "Simplex" Plano Player, at

Powell's Music Store

Ask for Kelly's union crackers, **



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····

66 BROADWAY, N. Y. WILKES-BARRE, PA. CARBONDALE, PA. SCRANTON, PA. (Commonweathh Building.)

ceum Last Night. At the Lyceum last night a song re cital was given by William Ludwig, the famous baritone, assisted by Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and the Schubert quar-tette, composed of Alfred Wooler, David Stephens, J. T. Watkins and J. Jones. The programme rendered follows:

Part Song, "When the Corn Is Waving," (Scoten Air Arranged by Dudley Buck.) Schubert Quartette.

Air, "David Singing Before Saul" Kir. David Bollad, "Molly Bawn" William Ladwig. Song, "Obl Man in Blue," (Air, "Robin Adair," (Words by Prof. Patrick Durkin, Scianton.)

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien. Part Song, "Karideen Mayonrneen" Schubert Quartette. Resitation and Aria, "O Star of Eve" William Ludwig. beer "stalm as the Night" Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and J. T. Watkins Song, "Les Rameaux"

Ballad, "The Groppy Boy" William Ladwig. Song, "Thou Act Passing Hence, My Brother"

Song, "The Boys of Wrextora" William Ludwig. Plantation Melody, "Door Ye Cry, Ma Honey"

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mesers, Wooder and Warkins.
Ballad, "The Irisis Respect Harvest Hymn." Hallad, "The Wearm" of the Greek," William Ludwig.

William Ludwig. The Star Springled Banner, "
Solidsts and Ouarteste

Mr. Ludwig is a man of impressive personality and has a baritone voice of great power and flexibility. The wide range of the selections he gave last night proved the versatility of the man and great range of his splendid voice. As a singer of tender Irish ballads he has no superior and he imparted to those he gave last night new beauty and meaning

Mrs. O'Brien as usual charmed the andience by the numbers she gave. In "The Gay Gitana," she was particularly happy. Her singing of Prof. Durkin's song, "Old Man in Blue," to that quaint air, "Robin Adair," was received with much favor by the audience. The trie of Mrs. O'Brien and Messis. Wooler and Watkins was one of the very enjoyable numbers of the evening. The singing of the Schubert quartette was of that high order which has won for it the enviable reputation it possesses. Liewellyn Jones was the accompanist.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Number of Improvements Are to Be Made This Summer.

Reis, lessee of the Lyceum heatre and Academy of Music, and dis circuit manager, John Kerr, were in the city yesterday, conferring with the local managers, A. J. Duffy and Harry Brown. The business of the cason just closed was gone over and plans for next year discussed. To-day Messes, Reis and Kerr will raye a conference with Casey Bros., owners of the theatres, regarding im provements to be made on the build-

ngs during the coming summer. One of the principle improvements contemplated is a new entrance to the Lyceum from Penn avenue, Casey Bros, are thinking of erecting a large building on the Penn avenue lots, fronting the Lyceum, and a portion of the building will be an elaborate en-

trance to the theatre. The present main entrance through the Arcade is to be thoroughly renovated and beautified. When the proimprovements are complete i will be fully in keeping with the thea

tre interior. A complete set of new scenery is to be supplied both theatres. A first class scenic artist will spend the whole summer at this work. The stage floor of the Lyceum is to be entirely replaced and the dressing rooms are to be vastly improved. It is also intended to put an ornamental railing around the upper balcony, as a matter of appearance and protection against accidents, and a system of stand pipes for the better fire protection will be erected on the stage

The Academy of Music is likewise to undergo extensive improvements. A thousand new and modern theatre chairs are to take the place of present seats.

Pianos and Organs

of the finest quality can always be purchased at the very lowest price and on the easiest terms at

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-Second-hand Organs in good order. at Powell's Music Store, from \$10

HONORS FOR **OUR HEROES**

OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY IN THE CITY.

Graves of Dead Veterans Decorated in the Morning While in the Afternoon the Living Marched Once More to the Tune of the Fife and the Drum-Memorial Services at the G. A. R. Hall in the Afternoon and a Splendid Entertainment in the Evening.

Once more have the gradually inreasing number of graves of the Union veterans been decorated by grateful hands, and once more have the living veterans marched in line to the tune of the fife and the drum.

Yesterday could not be exactly called a typical Memorial day, for the reason that there was no rain. Rain has in years gone by almost invariably accompanied Memorial day. Yesterday it was only gloomy and chilly, but it was sufficiently so to dampen the ardor and enthusiasm of the crowds who were out for a holiday. The sun never once even peeped from behind the canopy of dark, sombre-looking clouds that overhung the sky all day until nearly

6 o'clock in the evening. There were thousands of people on the streets shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the parade, which had formed on Linden street and Wyooming avenue, swung Into Lackawanna avenue from the latter thoroughfare with Mounted Officers Joseph Bloch and William Burke in the lead, followed by Chief Marshal S. B. Mott Colonel E. H. Ripple, his chief of staff, and the following aides: Colonel H. A. Coursen, Captain P. J. McAndrey. Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes, Major J. B. Fish and Lieutenant L. T. Mattes.

THE POLICE FORCE.

Next came the members of the police orce in charge of Captain John Davis, who is acting superintendent in the absence of Superintendent Robling.who s in New York city.

The members of the force were formed in four squads, each in charge of a lien-They were in full dress uniform, and made a splendid appearance as they marched at salute past th municipal building, where the parade was reviewed by Recorder Moir, Judges Archbald, Edwards, Kelly and Carpenter and the majority of the city and county officers.

Following the policemen came the Chirteenth regiment, headed by Colonel L. A. Watres and staff and Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band. There was noticably small turnout on the part of the rank and file of the regiment, some of the companies having barely three sets of fours. Those who did march did so with a swing and rhythm that will, it is believed, place the Thirteenth this year back in its old place at the head of the state guard.

The Second division of the parade, in harge of Commander A. B. Stevens, followed and was headed by the farfamed Patriotic Order Sons of America drum corps from South Scranton, the members of which managed to get the most inspiring kind of music out of their fifes and drums. The old veterans swung into line after the drum corps, over 300 of them, all members of either Ezra Griffin or Colonel Monies posts, and all marching as if they had found he fountain of everlasting life so steady was their step and so springy their carriage

VETERANS OF LAST WAR.

A small detachment of Spanish-American war veterans, some in khaki uniforms and some in civilian garb, came next, and were cheered along the line wherever recognized. The memhers of Camp 8, Sons of Veterans headed by their own drum corps brought up the end of the Second division. The Third division was in charge of D. D. Jones, and consisted of cariages containing the older veterans and the city and county officials.

The exercises at the various ceme cries in the morning, which express he real significance of Memorial day. were largely attended, despite the disagreeable condition of the weather. These exercises were in charge of the past commanders of Ezra Griffin and 'olonel Monies posts.

At Forest Hill cemetery, where there lie beneath the earth the remains of over 150 veterans of the war, the exercises, which were in charge of E. W. Pearce, were perhaps the most elaborate of any of those conducted during Forty-eight boys and fortyeight girls from schools No. 27 and 28 planted flowers at a given signal on as many graves. A large chorus of children from each school sang selections and the address was made by Prof. W R. Rogers. The Grand Army of the Republic memorial service was gone through with and Lincoln's immortal Cettysburg address was read, as was done at all the cemeteries.

CATHEDRAL CEMETERY. The services at the Cathedral ceme-

tery were in charge of S. B. Mott. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, and the cathedral choir sang most beautifully "How Sleep the Brave." The address of the day was made by Attorney W. F. Shean, a young man who is rapidly hewing our for himself a reputation as a brilliant orator. The salute to the dead was tired by a detachment from the Sons of Veterans, as were all the salutes in

the several cemeteries. Edward L. Haas had charge of the services at the Washburn street cemetery, where prayer was offered by Rev Thomas de Gruchy. The Trinity choifurnished vocal music, and an eloquent address was made by Attorney John M. Harris, who said, in part:

The Civil was was, in the nature of tiding men are equal, in one part of our organic lasand that all are equal except the negro in a other part, could not stand. All patriotic, of prepailed and unsealed men and women we united in the conviction that slavery must wiped out. It was finally wiped out, 1900 and branch, but, not fellow citizens, did you eve passe to think at what an awful cost. More than 2.800,000 mon were sugaged in t number exceeded by three times the number on

Miss Emily Marion Colling Will continue her lectures and de-

monstrations on the ART OF COOKING WITH GAS

or How to Make Cooking Easy, during the week commencing May 27, at 507 Linden Street. Board of Trade Building

The Scranton Gas & Water Co.

gaged in all former American wars. The Awfol distruction of life is terrible to contemplate. More than 60,000 were killed outright; 31,000 died of wounds and 627,000 of disease. **GOOD SCORES** At the battle of Waterloo there were \$0,000 reach, with 252 gues, and the silles numbered

72,000 troops and 186 guns. The low to the French was 26,000 and the loss to the allies, 22,180. At our lattle of Gettyshurg the Union force engaged was 80,000 and 200 guns. The Confederates had 10,000 troops and 220 guns. The ss was 25,200 to the Union forces and 27,525

los Confederare forces.

Gravoletic was the bloodlest battle of the Franco-Prinsian war, and the German loss in killed was 1,419, and is wounded 15,180 out of

116,000 troops engaged. LOSS AT GETTYSBURG.

General Meade's loss at Getty-burg was greater in numbers, while he had only one-half as many men engaged. I said that the Union army wiper out slavery root and brancle, but at an awi-

sacrifice of property and human blood, The Union army did more than tree the slates of the South. It saved the Union. And to save the Union, one and inseparable, has been the gravest problem which from time to time for a half century before the rebellion periodically oncerned our statesman. It was the one que tion that gave Abraham Lincoln the gravest doubts and the sorest and most vexations trials of his administration. In a letter to Horaco arecley, in 1802, Mr. Lincoln said:
"My paramount object in this struggle is t save the Union and not either to save or destro

"If I could save the union without freeing an stave I would do it. If I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it. And if I could save the Union by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

In Abraham Lincoln's mind the emancipationsiness was solely a war measure. "The Union, one and inseparable, now and for in the language of the great was Mr. Lincoln's sole thought. The Union wa saved and slavery destroyed. Abraham Lincoln lived to see the promised land, and the Union is

me and inocparable in a better and stronger sen imp it ever was, It was only recently that we had the most undisputable proof of the indestructibility of the Union. When the news flashed across the wifethat an American was vessel lying peacefully Spanish waters had been criminally blown i and the evidence pointed unerringly to Spani, treachery as the cause, there was a murmur uppressed indignation throughout our country manity, war was declared against Spain and th dministration at Washington needed men to o ist in this war, an appeal was made to th boys not to the boys of the North, only but to the boys of the North and South, East and

presented the most embarrassing questions of transportation ever experienced in our history

West, the boys of an inseparable and indestruc-ible Union, to come to the defense of Old Glor

the response of that call was so unanimous the

MARCHED TOGETHER. In this short and decisive conflict the boys in their wildest fancies they never dreamed They saw the boys north of Dixie and south of Dixie march shoulder by shoulder and step b step, to the music of the Star Spangled Banne against the common enemy, animated by a sing prose-to add additional glory to the old flag to promote the principles which the Sta and Stripes represent whether she waves to the the veterans here present that the old flag lo me of its prestige, either on land or sea. Sinthe recent war there has been added to American history the imperishable names, Manila Bay, Santiago and San Juan, and last, and not to be left unsaid, in the language of Commander Wain wright, when looking upon the terrible destri-tion of Cervera's fleet, "The Maine is avenged, The heroic example of the American soldier gives at San Juan and in the Philippines, and the beroic example of the American scaman given Manila Bay and Santiago, were but the echoes ori of some of the great battles of the war to Manila ilay might be mentioned wi-Mobile Bay. Dewey's name is a reminder of nis nastee, Farrogut, Son Juan, in a way, of som of the great battles of the rebellion, and the con met of the boys of 1898 worthy of their father

But it is positive to store to sound the praise I the American soldier. The story is too well known. The world knows it by heart. Throng alor of American arms, the "Union is one and indestructible, now and rorever." Our flag was never so respected in foreign ports, nor the right of the American scaman regarded with such r pert as at present.

OUR ANSWER NOW.

But now when a cuestion involving the right t the personal liberty of an American citizen omes up, it our consuls are asked, with a sucr what we mean, they may answer them now the we near what our cannon said at Manila Ba nd Santiage, and we may declare that the epublic. We now need not fear any distespec to the Stars and Stripes, or to the name American, in any part of the world. These may

To the Grand Army of the Republic let me add closing, that you are the recipients of the essines of a grateful people. These exercises and this day have been set apart for the dead, yet it is fitting that the lessons submitted should be for the living. Lest we furget that the sol diers of the Civil war gave in full measure of their life's blood to preserve the Union and preserve our country's flag from dishonor, perefore on our part firmly resolve. God helping what its founders meant it should be, to per pethate it as a strong city, built up and main tained on the eternal principles of truth, honest

Prior to the services at the Dunmor Catholic cemetery, a high mass of requiem was celebrated yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, Dunmore. P. C. McAndrew had charge at the cemetery, where the address of the day was made by Rev. M. B. Donlan. pastor of St. Mary's church. The choir from the church sang two appropriate hymns.

Rev. J. B. Dabney delivered the address at the Dunmore Protestant cemetery, where A. B. Stevens was in charge. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Newell and music was furnished by the Arlington Glee club. In part. Mr. Dabney said:

REV. DABNEY'S ADDRESS. Another year has passed, another century is cross and loved ones, gently and lovingly to ck these mounds with flowers. They are gon t not forgotten. This is a sacred spot. These lls resonal with our national bistory. In the hadow of the Wroming pronument, in sight e crossing of the Delaware at Tremon, Valle forge, and in sound of the batteries at Getty these Pennsylvania hills are stered mone ments of our national history. Here our national usign, the flag born by freedom's breath, is ning her folds above us. This is a sacre Here in the midst of these eloquent, is elent tenements of clay, the divine sufficient of the buman heart voices itself. May the eluence of these hills, these grates and this dag

Stand by the flag, immertal heroes here it Through sulplaness amount deep most and armed determe. mi their imperial shades still hover over it

A guard relestial from ounipotence."

Relaye with contage from and faith sublines that it shall float until the eternal marning. Pales in its glories all the lights of time

Our heroes are second to none. Our nobilir one from every rand and honorable vocation of He may be found in the mines or legist halls. In America, character is the rank His and the stamp of a hero. Who are a Professor Praincity says nobility a sowledge come from the some root, and a inate our countrymen from an intelligent adpoint, "Here then we find our noble men and ien of these United States. They who has rained the children and youths of the land a stelligence and integrity, in all ranks from th district school to the university. They who has ord the press as an itresistible engine to spira he truth or to explain exit. They who, as mi-sters of Christ's gospel, have led and lifted t cople upon higher plains, of faith and hope atharity. They who in administering to the sick Continued on Page 6.

SCRANTON GUN CLUB SPENT DAY AT SPENCER RANGE.

Large Number of Marksmen Com peted in the Nine Events Shot Yesterday Morning and Afternoon in Dunmore-F. M. and H. M. Spencer Carried Off the Honors-Only One Live Bird Event Took Place. Who the Club's Officers Are.

The second annual shoot of th Scranton Gun club was held vesterday morning and afternoon at the Spencer range, Dunmore, and the day's spor was witnessed by hundreds of speclators. Refreshments were served on the grounds, and spectators and marksmen alike shared in the discussion of the vlands.

As in preceding shoots, the honors were carried off by F. M. and H. M. Spencer. The former only shot during the afternoon, but the former participated in about all of the events. There As in preceding shoots, the honors the afternoon, but the former partici-pated in about all of the events. There were no special prizes offered, but each man at the range brought with him an article of merchandise and these were divided in such a manner that every man who participated took home with him some fruits of his labors. The winners of the events were as follows: No. 1-Clay Targets,-II, M. Spencer, 8 out.

No. 2-Clay Targets-II. M. Spencer, 13 out No. 3 Clay Targets - II. M. Spencer, 21 out No. 4 Clay Targets C. H. Von Storch, 14 o

AFTERNOON. No. 5-Clay Targets, -W. E. Bittenbender, No. 6 Clay Targets, -H. M. Spencer, 11 out 5 points. No. 7—Clay Targets.—F. M. Spencer, 19 out of

5 points. No. 8-Live Birds,-C. C. Ferber, 10 straight and Richard Grimes 10 straight. No. 9-Clay Targets,-F. M. Spencer, 17 out of o points.

The shoot was governed by the interstate rules, no weapons other than shot-guns being allowed. During the day some very pretty shooting was done. Only one regular bird event took place, and in this both C. C. Ferber and Richard Grimes brought to earth all the pigeons which attempted to wing their way from the range. A large amount of practice bird shooting was done, however.

In the seventh event, won by F. M. Spencer, H. M. Spencer pressed the vicor hard, making 18 out of 25 targets to F. M.'s 19. Among the marksmen who ook part in the shoot were W. E. Bittenbender, Willis Kemmerer, H. M. Spencer, Harry Cullen, Charles Jifkins, D. Mason, Thomas Shotton, R. E. Westlake, Dr. Winebrake, C. H. Storch, S. Wharton, S. L. Jones, C. C. Ferber, F. M. Spencer, Mr. Pierce, of Peckville: Dr. Bower, Mr. Hines, Harry Dupue, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Hardenberg, A. Griffin, Fred Mason, Richard Grimes and others.

The officers of the club are: President, C. A. Price: treasurer-secretary '. H. Von Storch; captain, Robert Westlake.

FULL SHARE OF HONORS.

Scranton Knights Templar Were Very Much in Evidence.

Major T. F. Penman returned night from the state conclave of the Knights Templar, at Reading, bearing with him the honor of an election to the office of grand commander, the highest in the gift of the conclave, and proudly carrying the handsome sword presented to him by Melita commandery, No. 68, in taken of the honor he has brought to the commandery.

Both the Ccuer de Lion and Melita knights are felicitous over the fact that the next concluye will be held in Scranton, and propose to set to work at one to prepare for the entertainment of the host of preminent men frem all over the state who attend these conclaves. The last time a conclave was held here was in 1836. It was one of the most largely attended that has ever taken place, and the visitors went away yowing that Scranton Knights Templar were hosts par excellence. It is confidently hoped that the coming conlave

will excel the former by far. There was no contest over the selection of Scranton this year. Williams port was anxious to secure the honor, but as its representatives knew that the only hope of securing it was in Scranton agreeing to relinquish its customary right to it, there was no claim coming from Williamsport, once that Scranton declared it wasn't for a moment even dreaming of doing any relinquishing. Then again, the commitee having charge of the matter of recommending the place of the next conclave is presided over by Joseph

Another honor came to Scranton in he way of the selection of F. L. Brown as warden. He is held in high esteem by the Templars and can be expected o be gradually but surely promoted to

higher honors. The presentation of Melita command ery's gift to Grand Commander Penman took place just after his elevation The presentation speech was made by A. J. Colborn, jr., and it is said to bave been one of his most masterful efforts which to his neighbors, who know of his oratorical abilities, is saving that t was something worth hearing. Bauer's band, which accompanied th mights from Scranton, made its usual big hit, both in the parade and the

receptions. RODE ON A FREIGHT. Three Young Scrantonians Pay for

Seeing the City.

seronades it tendered at the evening

Three young men of Scrapton camto this city on a Central railroad freight the day the Ringling Bros.' cirus was in town and Officer Shaw, of he Central railroad, arrested them for stealing a ride. Two of the boys got away but the third. Thomas Fry, was aken before Alderman Donahue. Fry said that his parents were respectable and that he came to this city to look for work. He said his parents live in Petersburg, and the alderman tele phoned to a grocer there where the oung man said his father dealt, and was told that the parents were well As it was circus day, the squire did not lock him up as young man was from Slocum Hollow and people who live up there do not get a chance very often to see a good circus. The young man promised to report at the alderman's office on the following Saturday but he failed to put in an appearance. Writs were issued for the other two, George Williams and Edward Schindon, as well as for Fry. and Constable Newton brought them to this city yesterday. It cost Fry \$7

THAMANAMAN MANAMAN MANAMAN MANAMAN KANAMAN KAN WERE SHOT Where Is the Home

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China Wall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue Walk in and Look Are und



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to escape going to jail. Williams and Schindon were fined \$3.50 each, which was paid. The alderman said that but for the fact that people from Slocum Hollow were desirous of seeing Wilkesarre he would have fined them : much more. After the men had paid their fines they left with a high opinion of Donahue's court. Some one in the back of the room suggested as the trio left. "There is a freight going to

Scranton. "Not on your life, we will walk it if ve have to take the plank road," re plied the trio in chorus. The last seen of them was when they

vere wending their way toward Port Bowkley, - Wilkes-Barre News,

CHIMNEY WAS SHATTERED. Accumulated Soot Explodes with

Terrific Report. A report like the explosion of a large mantity of dynamite caused a great leal of excitement about the city Wednesday night, and for awhile many persons imagined there had been a epetition of the explosion of last Aug-

It was caused, however, by the chimey on a house in the cear of the soc block. Washington avenue, owned by John Maher, being shattered by the force of a large quantity of soot which had accumulated and in some unacountable manner expanded with such iolence as to wreck the chinney. The shock of the explosion broke several windows in the neighborhood. and between two and three hundred

persons were attracted to the scene. MEN WERE IDENTIFIED.

Italians Who Were Killed in Avoca Explosion Recognized.

The remains of the three men killed by the explosion of dynamite on the line of the new Rapid Transit road at Avoca, Tuesday afternoon, were identi fied Wednesday at the morgue of Glennon's undertaking establishment, in

Pittston, by friends. The men were: Michael Fischett blacksmith, Pine street, Pittston, Pete Antone, nelper, Smithville, and Car men Funari, of Musitown, Coroner Mc Kee has empaneled a Jury to inquirinto their death, but has not fixed a date for a hearing as yet. The mer were buried in the Market street comtery, Pittston, Thursday afternoon.

ONLY ONE NEW CASE. Small Pox Situation Seems to Be

Improving. Only one new case of smallpox was enorted vesterday in Luzerne county The victim is Eugene Henderson, aged 5 years. nother in Weish Hill, Plymouth, No New cases were reported from Edwardsville or Larksville. People in the infected district are

picking up hope and are beginning a feel that the epidemic has been becked. No cases have as yet appeared in Wilkes-Barre.

POLICE WERE INSPECTED.

The members of the police force, replendent in their full dress uniforms. marshalled yesterday at o'clock upon the vacant lot in the cear of the municipal building, where Moir and Director of Public Safety F

L. Wormser. Both officials walked through the lines and expressed themselves briefly as being highly pleased at the appearance of the men.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. **

Prairie urass **Furniture**

"From the prairies of America to the homes of

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It is adapted to all places and particularly useful and appropriate for furnishing summer homes and porches. We have a complete line.

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Every owner of real estate carries responsibilities that do not appear in his accounts, yet, they are imperatively

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By the payment of a reasonable fee you may shift this liability on the

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Of Scranton, Penna.

512 Spruce Street.

L. A. Watres, President, H. A. Knapp, V. Pres. A. H. McClintock, Vice-president, Hall, Trust Officer.

MARRIED.

REFERENCE SENALGLE-AL the Maple Grove Methodial Episcopal parsonage, Pike's Creek Fat. May 29, 1901, by Rev. H. G. Harned, Elm-Rutenhouse, of Silkworth, Pa., and Mi-Bertha J. Naugle, of Pike's Creek, Pa.

Smoke the new Kleon cigar. 5c. ..