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CITY NOTES

os will leave this evening at 7.45 o'clock in a pecial car for Pittston, to attend the dance to be held in Keystone hall by the Pittston Knights.

APPOINTED CLERK.-F. J. Helriegel, of tedar avenue, was yesterday appointed a clerk in the office of Internal Revenue Collector T. P. Penman. He takes the place of Ralph Rob-

PAY DAYS.- The Delaware, Lackawanna an Acstern yardnen and traight house employes will be paid today. The trainmen will be paid tomerroy, commencing at 8 a, nr. The Delawate and Hudson paid yesterday at the Carbondale No. 1. Powderly, Coalbrook and Clinton mines,

WORK ON THE GROUNDS.

Grading About the Monument Is Now Being Done.

Within a few weeks it is expected that the work on the court house grounds will be completed. The portion of the grounds about the monuent is now being graded, but the work has progressed rather slowly on account of the difficulty encountered in getting earth.

The soldiers' and sailors' monument has caused much difficulty in planning the grading of that portion of the grounds. Unfortunately, the foundation on which it rests was not built high enough and as a result if the grade of the rest of the ground was conformed to, several feet of the dressed side work would be covered. on the other hand, if the grounds were graded down to the monument It would have the appearance of being

To avoid this, County Surveyor Stevenson has arranged an ingenious plan which, by means of walks, shrubbery and terraces, will prevent the beauty of the monument from being marred, and will greatly enhance the beauty of the grounds. The irrigating plant for sprinkling

the lawn is almost installed, and will save a great amount of money and labor for the commissioners. This is also an idea of the county surveyor,

Notice.

The public are cordially invited to be present at the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf, to be held at the school on Thursday, June 13th, at Mary B. C. Brown, Principal.

Your Full Dress Suit.

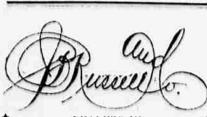
Whether for the armory ball or oth er dress occasions, you will find the newest here, either for rent or sale, All the requisites, ties, shirts, gloves, Sainter Bros.

Notice.

Insurance companies holding policy on the life of the late Thomas Contoy, 228 Butler street, Dunmore, are hereby warned not to pay the same. Mrs. Thomas Conroy.

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WILL ASK FOR FIRST DEGREE

BEVILACQUA CASE.

In the Opening Address, Attorney Daniels Tells the Story of the Killing and Characterizes It as One of the Most Cold-blooded Murders T. Mt Ever Occurred in Lackawanna County - Ninety-three Were Examined Before a Jury Was Secured-Other Court Notes.

It was not until thirty-nine extra urors, or talesmen, had been drawn, and thirty-five of them examined yesterday, that a jury was secured to try Mrs. Josephine Bevilacque, who was called to trial Monday, before Judge Halsey, for the murder of Mrs. Mary Rose, The twelve accepted

THOMAS W. HOLLAND, salesman, Scranton, THOMAS WILLIAMS, laborer, Scranton, V. A. SWINGLE, merchant, Jefferson. JAMES FIFE, fireman, Carbondale, THOMAS FLANNERY, hotelkeeper, Scranton JOHN DOUD, carpenter, Scranton. JOSEPH FUELLER, machinist, Scranton. FACOR RITTER, machinist, Scranton. S. B. NEWTON, grocer, Scranton. EDWARD WETTER, machinist, Scranton. FRANK KLOSS, moulder, Scranton. FRANK WETTER, maclanist, Scranton.

Only the first four of these were hosen from the regular panel of sixyear the venue of twenty-four directed to be drawn Monday evening, furnished seven of the eight that were wanting when court opened yesterday morning, but two additional venues, one of five and the other of en talesmen, had to be summoned before the twelfth man could be se-

WHY DISQUALIFIED.

What made it so difficult to secure jurors was the fact that they might be called upon return a verdict that would hang a woman. Out of the ninety-three men examined, fortywo were disqualified by their admissions that they had conscientious scruples against capital punishment n the case of a woman. Seven were disqualified for having fixed opinions; fourteen were peremptorily challenged by the commonwealth, and eighteen by the defendant. Two were excused for physical disability.

It was 2.30 o'clock when the last juror was secured. The trial was at once proceeded with. Charles E. Daniels, of private coursel for the prosecution, made the opening address to the jury.

He stated that the commonwealth believed the killing of Mrs. Rose was one of the most cold-blooded of all the murders that had ever occurred Lackawanna county. There was absolutely no provocation, and the deed was deliberately, wilfully and maliciously committed.

For weeks before the shooting, he said, the defendant, it would be shown, had evil intent and desire to kill Mary Rose. The two had had quarrels and the court records will show that in protection to herself Mrs. Rose, some weeks before her death, had Mrs. Bevliacqua arrested for assault and battery.

THE STORY OUTLINED.

Briefly outlining the story of the the commonwealth knew if Mr. Daniels went on to say that on the morning of Nov. 23 last, Mrs. Rose went for a visit to the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Maresco, who was god-mother to her little daughter. The Bevilacquas lived in the apartments above those occupied by Mrs. Moresco. Mrs. Bevilacqua came down stairs and out into the yard, where she learned from 12-year-old Annie Moresco that Mrs. Rose was in the

Mrs. Bevilacqua went in. Soon afterwards the little Moresco girl fol-Mrs. Rose was seated on the far side of the stove in the kitchen. Mrs. Bevilacqua stood on the opposite side of the stove. Some words passed between the two women about wages that the one claimed the other was owing her. Suddenly Mrs. Bevilacqua drew a revolver from the folds of her dress and holding it in both hands, fired at Mrs. Rose. The latter ran, screaming, towards the front of the house, and into a bed room. In the of this room she was found dead, lying face downward in a pool of blood, with her feet extending to-

wards the door. The first bullet, it would be shown Mr. Daniels averred, passed through the body and the through the head. After receiving the first bullet. Mrs. Rose ran a distance of twenty-one feet. The second bullet, the one that went through the head, caused instant death.

ONLY EYE-WITNESS.

The only eye-witness of the shooting was the young Moresco girl, will testify, Mr. Daniels said, that the stove was between the two women. all the time they were talking. She was called to the stand and

sworn just before adojurnment. She s an unwilling witness, it is claimed. and the commonwealth has been fearful all along that she would not be on hand when wanted. The matter was explained to Judge Halsey, and he warned the girl if she was not on hand in the morning she would be sought out by the police and sent to

The only testimony adduced yesterday was that of Coroner Roberts, County Surveyor Stevens and ex-County Detective Leyshon. The coroier described the wounds, and the other two identified and explained a map of the premises made by Mr.

Stevenson, with Mr. Leyshon's aid. The coroner was positive the wound in the head was inflicted after the murdered woman reached the bed room. The bullet entered behind the right ear, passed through the brain and lodged in the opposite temporal Such a wound, the coroner said, would paralyze the nerve centers and cause an immediate cessation of life and motion.

CHARACTER OF WOUND.

The wound in the body was also nessarily fatal, he said, but would not necessarily cause instant death. ball entered at the left arm-pit, passed through the apex of both lungs on a horizontal line, and lodged against the third rib, fracturing it.

The bullets were of 38-calibre, When the wound in the head was inflicted the revolver was held so close that powder singed the hair and blackened the flesh.

The two bullets removed from Mrs. Rose's body were exhibited to the jury, as was also the revolver with hich the shooting is alleged to have

flicted while Mrs. Rose was in the bed room. The coroner was positive that the bullet which entered the body did not PROSECUTION OPENS IN THE injure the arm and that Mrs. Rose must have had her left arm thrown up above her shoulder when the bulet entered the arm-pit.

on the cross examination, except an

bullet wounds might have been in-

The case is almost sure to occupy the whole week.

The first set of talesmen drawn consisted of. William Gurrell, Benjamin Thomas, Joseph Fuller, S. B. Newton, William J. Lewis, Jacob Ritter, James Orms, H. C. Warner, Henry Wetter, Franklin Daniels, Joseph Hetler, Frank Kloss, William Conwell, P. H. Boland, William Publ, Anthony F. O'Malley, Joseph J. Rosar, William Suydam, Thomas Flannery, Edward Wetter, John Doud, M. J. Conry, Charles Wiggins and Henry Ferber. The next five were: David Cadugan, Rlonzo Jones, Leo Crossin, Frank

last ten were: Thomas Ryan, Charles Connell, James J. Cerbett, Fued Weichel, Jacob Pontius, Frank Wetter, Frank Arnold, John Demuth, Charles Silverberg, Charles Mirtz. The last fifteen were discharged when the murder jury had been se-The other twenty-four were continued as jurors for the week.

McCann and E. A. Connor, and the

BEFORE JUDGE KELLY.

P. J. Mesestt, a sixteen-year-old Bellevue boy, was convicted of the charge of disturbing public worship, preferred by Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, paster of Hely Cross church. The congregation of this church has suffered no end of annoyance from mischievous boys, and finally, when one of their pranks nearly caused a panic, it was

determined to prosecute them. Young Messett and a companion, camed David Riggs, on the morning of Sunday, January 20, 1901, while Rev. Father O'Donnell was preaching, opened the church door and one of them, Messett, yelled "murder!" at the top of his voice. The congregation was greatly startled, and it was only the reassuring words of Father O'Donnell

hat prevented a panic. Mesestt and Riggs were discovered to be the perpetrators of the deed, and placed under arrest. Riggs professed a dincere repentance and received approprinte chastisement from his parents. The prosecution against him was accordingly dropped. Young Messett showed a disposition to fight the thing to a finish and he was given the opportunity.

Three boys who were with Mesestt ind Riggs, William Herrity, Louis Davern and Hubert Feeney, testified hat Riggs and Mesestt ascended the teps of the church and one of them shouted "murder!" after which they ran away. Feeney further testified that ie heard Riggs suggest it to Mesestt, and Messett agree to carry out the suggestion.

The defense admitted that the boys opened the church door-to see if burch was out-and that some one passing by yelled "murder,"

John E. Regan and James May, two cominent members of the congregaion, testified that Father O'Donnell's cice is of such volume that it can be heard outside the church when he is preaching.

The jury recommended the young culprit to extreme mercy. He will be sentenced later. Attorney John F Murphy defended him.

Joseph Milcarish, a county jail prisoner, took French leave while working in the rear of the county jail, April term for drunkenness would expire and was recaptured. H. F. Ferber, the guard from whom he escaped, appeared against him yesterday to press charge of escaping from fail. Milearish plead guilty, and was sentenced to four nonths' imprisonment.

The absence of an important witness prevented the commonwealth from naking out the case it had prepared against Lucy Easby, charged by her mother with thieving, and a verdict of

not guilty resulted. The girl worked for a neighbor, Mrs James Davis, of Jackson street. She brought to her mother a pair of cuff buttons, which she alleged was given her as a present by Mrs. Davis' sister The mother investigated, found that the buttons belonged to her daughter's employer, and proceeded to have the daughter arrested, with a view of sending her to a reformatory. The girl yesterday persisted in her story that her employer's sister gave her the buttons and as the sister was too ill to appear, r verdict of not guilty resulted.

By direction of Judge Kelly, a verdict of not guilty was returned in the receiving stolen goods case against George Deiter, a West Side boy, who attempted to dispose of a watch purchased from another boy, Arthur Halderman, who stole it from the home of John H. Williams, of Ninth street, where he was occasionally employed to do chores. There was no evidence at hand to show that Delter had knowledge of the fact that the watch was stolen, and District Attorney Lewis consented to have a verdict of not guilty taken. Halderman was tried later for the theft and returned not guilty, on the ground of insanity. Halderman's parents testified that theh boy sustained an injury to his head when he was two years old and that he has ever since been of weak mind. He will likely be sent to some corrective institution.

The case of Alice Wall, charged by her modier-in-law, Bridget Wall, with assault and battery, was amicably settled. The costs were placed on the county.

Kate Wyscavitts, of Seventh street fid not appear to prosecute the charge of assault and battery she preferred against her husband, and a verdict of not guilty, county to pay the costs, was

directed to be entered. Alex, Levan and Dominick Shoneski charged with setting fire to timber lands owned by the Scranton Gas and Water company, failed to respond wher called and suffered forfeiture of their

The case of Angello Mecca, charged by Antonio Carvello with selling liquor without a license, was continued until Friday, because of the defendant's counsel, Charles E. Daniels, being engaged in the prosecution of the murder

At adjourning time, Judge Kelly was engaged in the trial of the case of William Petrokus, who is charged with having embezzled \$73.08 while treasurer of the St. Stanislaus Lithuanian Beneficial society of Providence.

BEFORE JUDGE CARPENTER.

What the defense claims was an idle remark, resulted in John Werner of Jessup, being arraigned yesterday on a charge of arson, preferred by his former landlord, H. B. Matthew-April 29 last the landford had his

tenant sold out for rent. Werner, ac-

Nothing of moment was brought out | "You'd better take those goods now,

to Constable Murray.

said.

or you'll never get 'em." The constable ignored the advice and allowed GROWTH OF THE admission by Dr. Roberts that both the goods to remain on the premises, That night the house burned to the

ground. The prosecution alleges that the Werners gave no alarm; and that not a little of the household goods had been removed and stored in a neighbor's place, between the time of the sale and the fire.

The defense alleged that if any such remark was made as that reported by Constable Murray, it was an idle remark and that the statement that no alarm was given and that goods were temoved was false. Mr. and Mrs. Werner told, on the stand, that they were awakened by smoke and had no end of difficulty in escaping with their lives and saving their two little children. The two little children, handbright-faced twins. brought into court and allowed to romp around the room, all during the

Mrs. Werner's injured hand was ilso in evidence. The jury was out at adjourning time. The defendant was represented by Atttorneys T. P. Duffy and Joseph F. Gllroy.

Thomas Brooks, a bedraggled youth. was found guilty of larceny and receiving. Superintendent of Police Robling charged him with having waylaid a Hotel Jermyn bell boy at I o'clock in the morning, while he was on the way to the postoffice, and robbed him of a bunch of letters he was carrying. A police officer caught the thief and recovered the letters. Attorney J. M. Walker pleaded that Brooks was guilty of a drunken prank

consideration. The case of Thomas Connor, a Jessun miner, charged with assault and battery upon a fellow miner named Joseph Hinchcock, was on trial at adfourning time.

rather than robbery and asked that

the sentence be imposed accordingly.

Judge Carpenter took the plea under

Some New Country Roads.

The report of the viewers of the proposed new road in Benton was yesterday confirmed finally by court, and the bill of the viewers approved and ordered paid.

M. P. Mitchell, D. C. Kern and Clinton Chase were appointed to make a re-view of the proposed new road Sailes" Grace Agues Lauer Cherus, "The High School March" Vlazie Ussay, "The Hermit of Walden Pond" in Newton.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Rice and Donnelly vesteriay filed another re-pass suit, growing out of the trolley car ecident at the corner of Penn avenue and Linden street, March 16 last. Mary Gaven, of North Scranton, is the plaintiff. She demands of the Seranton Railway company \$1,000 for seri-

writ of haleas corpus to effect the release of Herry M. Evans, who was sent to the county jud, by Alderman Millar on the charge of being nearrigible, preferred against him by his father, The writ was made returnable tids morning at

o'clout. A case stated to test the regularity of an me of \$2.100 -worth of improvement bonds floated by the borough of Jermyn was instituted yesterday with the borough as defendant, and . J. McDermott, who bought \$1,000 worth of a bonds, as plaint if. The bonds were issued ithout first filing a statement with the election ichtedness was not in excess of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation. It is admitted that the debt has never exceeded the limit. Attorney David J. Reedy appears for the plaintift, and H. W. Mulholland, solicitor for the borough, envisents the defendant.

NO LESSON TO HIM.

Swindler Who Served Time Here Caught Working the Same Game in Oregon.

A year ago last spring a large, well dressed, good looking man, registering as H. F. Smart, swindled a large number of Scrantonians out of a dollar apiece by representing himself as an agent of P. F. Collier & Sons, publishers, and securing dollar-down orders on Collier's Weekly, with a fourvolume edition of Kipling's works as

J. H. Bloomer, the local agent of the Colliers, got trace of him and had him arrested. Four of his victims, Attorneys Ralph L. Levy and E. H. Shurtleff, Colonel F. W. Stillwell and Burt Ives, appeared against him and exhibited the fake receipt blanks which he bad given them, and which it was shown he had had printed in large quantities. He was convicted, and on April 10, 1900, sentenced to six

months in the county jail. Vesterday Mr. Bloomer called upon Clerk of the Courts Daniels with a requisition from Portland, Ore., for a transcript of Smart's conviction. The swindler, according to Mr. Bloomer, has been working this same game clear across the continent, and although trace of him was frequently secured, the company's detectives did not eatch up with him until he reached the Pacific coast.

WARRANT OUT FOR SWEENEY. He Is Charged with Aggravated

Assault and Battery. A warrant for the arrest of Morgan Sweeney, special agent for the Scrauton Railway company, was vesterday issued by Magistrate Millar upon an information sworn out by Anthony Me-Gurrin, of 217 South Irving avenue, who charges him with aggravated assault and battery upon his young son,

Patrick McGurrin. McGurrin claims that Sweeney took it upon himself to chastise the boy for some alleged misconduct, and did so by wringing his ears. He claims that one of the lad's ears was pulled out of its socket and that the other was badly injured. The boy is now being attendd by Dr. O'Malley. Sweeney will be given a hearing to-

light at 7 o'clock.

WILL WORK ON THE PARKS. County Jail Prisoners to Help Along City Improvements.

President Judge Edwards, Sheriff Schadt and County Commissioners Penman and Morris drove Durkin. about the city and adjoining territory yesterday, with a view of selecting places at which to put the prison gangs it work. It was decided to make a start in

and about Connell park. No appropriation has been made for improving the roadway there, and consequently no criticsm can be made of the board on the score of taking work from laborers who may be looking for employment. It is also proposed to do some of the more laborious work about Nay Aug park, for which no money has been or will be appropriated, such as breaking stone for macadamizing, and the like

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1901

There Will Probably Be 140 Who Will Receive Diplomas on the Night of June 21. - The Complete Programme for Commencement Exercises-Class Night Exercises to Be Held on June 20.-Programme Arranged for Closing of the Training School.

This year's graduating class at the high school is the largest in the history of that institution. It will number either 137 or 140, just which will not be known until to-day, when three members of the senior class who "flunked" on the final examinations held on Monday will be given a last chance to retrieve themselves through the good nature of the members of the high and training committee of the board of centrel.

The largest class heretofore was last year, which numbered 108, while the class of 1899 numbered only eighty-six. These figures show the remarkable growth of the high school better than anything else.

The commencement exercises are to be held on the night of Friday, June 21, in the spacious and beautiful auditorium of the high school, Invitations have been extended to upwards of 1,000 of the friends and relatives of the graduates and accompanying them have been sent numbered tickets, so that everybody who has been sent an invitation will be assured a seat. FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The following is the complete programme for the commencement exercises:

Salurary, "The Olympic Games"-Helen Elizabeth Jones, Essay, "The Leavening Power of the Cru-

Churus, selected. Essay, "The Elements of Success" Laura Ruth Thomas, Chorus, "Star of Descending Night"Emerser A story, "The White Chief of the Navajoes"

Valedictory, "The Apostle of the Common President John Gibbons of the board of

The honor pupils are the only ones who are to have anything to do but look pleasant and sing on graduation night CLASS NIGHT

The class night exercises are to be held on the Thursday night preceding the commencement exercises, commencing at 8 o'clock. 'The complete programme for this night is as fol-PART L

Overture Bauer's orchestra Invocation Bev. Thomas de Gruchy President's address. Fred Weston Lidstone Oration, "True Knightbood"-David Wendell Phillips,

Recitation, selected Mildred Van Fleit Green PART II. Class prophery Myer Kobatelinisk Class presentationFrank A. Corbett Class willRobert Ernst Schultz Selection Baner's orchestra Following the class night exercises the usual class night dance will be

onducted at the Scranton Bleycle The officers of this year's class are as follows: President, Fred Weston Lidstone: vice president, Edward Frear: secretary, Benjamin Garfield Eynon: treasurer, Eugene Ambrose

Tropp.

TRAINING SCHOOL. The fourth annual commencement of the Scranton Training school will be conducted in the High school auditorium on Wednesday night, June 19, when the following programme

will be carried out: Overture Baner's or hestra Vocal gavotte Chics Essay, "The Qualification of the Teacher" Miss Minnie White Presentation of a bust of Freebel, the great kindergariner, by William Edgar, ptesi-

dent of the class. ceptance of the bast, by Captain W. A. May, school controller from the Ninth

Essay, "The New Geography", Miss Mary Greeley (b) "The Wanderer"............ Double quartett Discussion, "Shall Examinations Be Abol-ished" Affirmative, Miss Christine Fellows and Harry Walsh; negative, Miss Mary Freeman and Rossman Vail.

issay, "Some Ideas of Unibiren at School Song of the Fairies" Miss Lucy Imesor ... Class Presentation of diplomos by Chairman T. J. Jennings of the high and training committee.

Finee Part Waltz chorus The complete list of the names of the thirty-six graduates is as follows: Margaret Veronica Blewitt. Loretta Sara Brogan, Mary Tilden Bugden, Olive Matilda Burall, Christopher, Anna Connecton, Lena May Davis, Grace Daniels, Susan Louise Dawson, William Abbot Edgar, Helen Christine Fellows, Mary Belle Freeman, Helen Fowler, Bessie Belle Frounfelter, Theresa Genevieve Gaughan, Mary Greeley, Mary Margaret Haggerty, Mary Magdelene Hefner, Mary Felicita Harte, Jennie Beatrice Howell, Lucy Imeson, Helen Marie Keegan, Gertrude Long, Esther

Pettebone Mackie, Kathryn Hildegard

O'Neil, Bertha Powell, Margaret Mary

Ruddy, Margaret Genevieve Richard-

son, Florence Evelyn Rafter, Lucretia

Garfield Thomas, Rossman Ingalls

Vail. Minnie Mary White, Susana Mae Watkins, Harry A. Walsh, Maud Anastasia Whalen and Harriet Zeigler. The annual exhibition of training work will be given this afternoon by the graduating class of the training school. The exercises will be open to the general public without invitation and will commence at 2:20 o'clock in the auditorium.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Magistrate Millar resterday issued a warran r the arrest of Salvators Zambona of Old Forge-to is charged by Mike Renda, of that place with having permised himself at a recent hear-ing held before Justice of the Peace Phillips, f that place. He will be arrested today A hearing in the case of theorge Koons, Contact Hielig and S. A. Norris, of Dinamore, who are charged by Constable "Jack" Tierney with self-

ing heer at wholesale without a license, was neld resterday afternoon before Magistrate Mil lar. Constable Tierney was represented by Mojor Everett Warren, while the prisoners' interests were looked atter by Attorney D. J. Reedy and

SCHOOL SHOWN H SCHOOL CLASS OF 1901 BREAKS RECORD. WILL DOWN

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until next Saturday.

Mr. Fibus, of South Washington avenue, was prested yesterday at the instance of Special Officer Joseph Greenberger, who charges him with aiding his daughter. Sarah, to escape while under bail on a charge of fraud. Magistrate Millar held Fibus in \$500 bail for his appearance

Blanche Muffley, the t7-year-old girl who was arrested on Monday night by her brother while drunk and disorderly on the street, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday morning. Some of her triends paid the fine and as none of her relatives appeared to have steps taken to have her committed to any institution. Magistrate Millar was obliged to order her release

THEY WILL ENTER COLLEGE. Many High School Graduates Want

a Higher Education. A number of the members of this year's graduating class at the High school have already decided to enter college next fall. Those who have so

far signified their intention of entering higher institutions of learning next year are as follows: Miss Alice Breck and Miss Sauth Kiersted, Wellesley: Thomas Eynon, Winifred Hornbaker and David Phillips, Lafayette: Wallace Martin and Roswell McMullen, Lehigh: Arthur Hooven and Raymond Sanderson Princeton: S. Lyon Weyburn, Har-

vard; Fred Lidstone, Edwin Weisen-

fluh and Edwin Kirkbride, University of Pennsylvania. Henry Greenstead, of the class of 98, is to enter Lafayette; Carl Zeigler, of the class of 1900, is to enter Colgate university, and Albert Motiska, of the class of '00, is to enter the Pennsylvania State college at Bellefonte. Weisenfluh, who is to enter the University of Pennsylvania, was the manager of the High school's foot ball team last year, and was rated as one of its best players. He will try for a place on this year's 'Varsity team.

WILL TEACH KITCHEN ART

Domestic Science at Buffalo-Emma

C. Sickles Makes Plans to Spread Valuable Information Among the Women of the Country.

From the Chicago Record-Heral L. Instruction in domestic science is to be given on an elaborate scale at the Pan-American exposition. The National Pure Food association and the National Domestic Science association will work together in the cause of pure food. Under the auspices of the two associations special arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the vomen who will visit the ex-

position Miss Emma C. Sickles, of Chicago, secretary of the two associations, is at present in Buffalo, perfecting the arrangements for the pure food exhibit. It will be the endeavor of the promoters to bring to the tention of women that which will be of most practical benefit to them in their homes and cheapen the expense of living in But falo, so that the visitors interested may be enabled to remain a beneficia!

length of time at the exposition. A bureau of information is established, where available boarding house accommodations at reasonable rates will be listed. special list of exhibits industrial and educational value to housekeepers is being prepared. In the various states reception commit tees have been selected. The membrs of these committees will be entitled to share in the low rates which the other committees of the associations have secured. Those who accept the hospitality of the pure food pro

moters w Il be cared for from the time they ie ch Buffalo. General headquarters will be arranged where receptions and conferences may be held and information relative to the household or domestic features of the exposition will be

available. Another proposed feature is special lectures and addresses on topics help-ful and instructive to housekeepers. The committees in charge are in cor respondence with some of the best authorities in the country on domesta science, and have been given assuance of co-operation in the work. Daily lectures and practical demonstrations in the art of scientific cook ing are to be given under the direction tion of Miss Sickles. Speaking of what the committees hope to accomplish

Miss Sickles has said: "It will be the aim of the National Domestic Science association to bring to the progress of household industry all the corresponding advantages improved methods and appliances which it is the object of the whole exposition to promote, but which does not seem to cover methods and appliances for the home. I expect to have directly associated with me two w men who arre thoroughly tested my cooking formulas, and who will help me in preparing food for exhibition. "We seek to make this exposition a center for promoting our legislative and educational work. What we need in our schools and universities is her er equipped chemical laboratories, so that the pupils may become originat ors and independent workers instead of mechanically following the recipe

we have a clear field to promote our Pational cause at this exposition." "the National Domestic belience as-894, and out of this grew the National Pure Food association. The work of he former is along educational lines. while the latter association is interest of in promoting pure food legislation. The two associations work in harmony, having the same ultimate ob-

or imitating the instructor. I tund

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BIGGEST APPLE ORCHARD. Ex-Governor Morrill, of Kansas, to Have 64,000 Trees on 889 Acres. A force of 100 men, most of them

cterans from the National Soldier's Home, are now setting out 27,000 apple trees on the farm of ex-Governor Morvill, in the southern part of Leavenworth county, Kansas. When these trees are planted there will be 64,000 rees set out in one compact body of and, making it the largest distinctive apple crchard in the United States, nd, so far as known, in the world Three years ago Ex-Governor Morill purchased 889 acres of land, with he aid of Francis Gobie, a horticulurist, started to plant the largest ap ple orchard in the country. The land nd capital are furnished by Governor Morrill, while Mr. Goble acts as superintendent. They are to share the profits equally for tifteen years, and then Governor Morrill is to have all. They expect in one good fruit year at any ime ofter the next three years to make enough money to pay for the

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