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City Notes.

OR HOCHMAN RECUEAL - The magnetic to open Monday morraing at the Conservatory office in the Carter building.

LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT, on Tuesday night Hon. John Delaney, assistant district after ney of New York, will deliver a bettne before the Cathelie Historical society and Neaman Magazina

LAST OF SERBLS. The bound and had of the peries of locures by Misa Susan E. Dicknosu will be given next Friday arrespon at the home of the R. J. Foster at Lobelica, School, "The detailing and Art of Rabelicas and Egyph"

D., L. & W. PAY DAYS, The employee of a toe Delaware, Liekawamo and Western collieric in Taylor, Keysev Valley, West Strauton an North Seranton will be paid today, with the ex-ception of the Diamond and Store, and they will be paid on Monday.

GERMAN OPERA, "Det Schatzgraeber," opera in two acts, by Firz Lemma, will be two directly the Scienten Liederkronz at Music Hall. Wednesday evening, thee, i, at S p. m. The cliotis will consist of forth orders and instrumen-tal music will be turnished by Bana's augmenter prehestra, all of which will be under the disco than of Professor Theodore Hemberget.

MEMBERSHIP SOCIAL The committee has be the MBLESHP SOCIAL,—The controller having to charge the membership social to be given by the St. Peter's T. A. H. society, or believing in the Scranton Breyle childrenness on the evening of Dec. 11, are leaving nothing underse to make this affair one long to be remembered. There will be a moving of the society Samlay, Nov. 24, at 2.20 o'clock. All members are requested in attend.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

From W. W. Scranton. Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: I note the resolutions offered in select cor cil last night by Wade M. Finn, who some time ago publicly confessed that he had taken bribes. If Mr. Finn, or any other genileman in the councils, teels that his precious character has been injured by anything in my letter in the Times yesterday a courts are open to time. Let him sue me for bel. W. W. Scranton.

The popular Punch eigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

****** BOND OFFERINGS.

Spring Brook Water, 1st Mtg.5s Lacka. Valley Elec. Light, 1st Mtg. 5s.

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New Mexico Railway and Coal Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Description and price on appli-



IMPROVEMENT AT HOSPITAL.

Laundry and Steam Plant to B Established. Contractor Conrad Schroeder has

been awarded the contract for the construction of a \$10,000 laundry building and steam plant at the Lackawanna hospital. It is to be located on Oakford court.

the northeastern corner of the hospital grounds. The upper part of the structure will contain an up-to-date steam laundry. In the basement will be a boiler room, in which, when cir-cumstances will permit, a steam heat nd power plant will be installed. The money for this improvemen

comes out of the state appropriation of \$70,000. The appropriation was \$60,000 for maintenance and \$10,000 for improvements. The \$10,000 was not sufficient to carry out some of more pre tentions improvement plans the directors have in mind, so it was applied to the establishment of a laundry and steam plant, for which there has been a crying need for many years.

ORDINANCE IS LEGAL.

City Solicitor Approves Substitute for License Measure.

The license committee of commo conneil vesterday afternoon submitted for the consideration of City Solicitor Watson, the ordinance introduced at the last meeting, intended to be a substitute for the license tax measure re cently signed by Recorder Coanell.

The city solicitor, after a careful examination of the ordinance, declared it to be legal and stated that it would have his unqualified approval. He has been requested to prepare a written opinion setting forth that it is legal.

WORK IS TO RESUME AT RICHMOND NO. 3

General Manager Bryden Has Issued Orders-The Strike at Sugar Notch to Continue.

Richmond No. 3 colliery of the Eik Hill Coal and Iron company will start

Two weeks ago yesterday, the men quit work because a nummber of the soing in. The company immediately ork at the colliery until further orlers. The next day the men who had did excellent work. no union eards were induced by the mion to pay up their arrears, and a committee of the men notified the superintendent that they were ready to go to work. The superintendent replied that the company was not ready to start up,

Four days ago. President T. D. alled up Superintendent Bryden by telephone, to have an understanding before the union executive board Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." yould take up the question of calling out the men at all the Elk Hill Coal Iron company's collieries. Mr. Bryden stated that there was on lockfew days whether or not it would

proceed with them. would be reopened today.

Messrs, Brown and Crin senting the new owners of the Moffitt colliery at Sugar Noteli waited on President Nicholls, of the Mine Workers yesterday, to have him use his influence to raise the strike at that colliery. Until recently the mine was owned by a company of which Isaac B. Feltz was the head. A month ago. the company refused to pay semimonthly, and the men struck. While the men were on strike, the company posted a notice announcing a reduction in wages.

matter of wages, they concluded that the reduction made by that they held, with proper management, the mine could afford to pay the

This and the Bernice strike are the only strikes now on or threatened in the First district.

J. Williams Macy Entertained a Big Audience.

J. Williams Mavy, one of the best monologue entertainers in the country, appeared before a large audience in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association rooms last night, and kept his listeners alternating between laughter and tears for nearly two hours.

Mr. Macy is a most versatile genius, who manages to sink his individuality into an infinite variety of characterizations, ranging from a little schoolboy to a down east Yankee. His portrayal of a young woman in the net of dressing for an evening out was excruciatingly funny. He made his biggest hit by showing how the address of a political speaker seems to a man on the outskirts of the crowd, who can see him, but who can't hear anything. Mr. Macy didn't say anything, but he worked his mouth and arms and body so energetically that he had the entire audience in a perfect roar of laughter

SOUSA GIRLS DANCE.

Enjoyable Affair at Siegel's Hail Matthews, Anna M. Watson, Freda Last Night. Kahn, Carrie Hennell, Frances Lay-

The first of a series of dances to be given this winter by the Souse Girls was conducted last night in Siegel's hall and was attended by over 150 couples; in fact, so many that the dancing floor was not at all large enough to Music for the dance programme of twenty-two numbers was furnished by the Lawrence orchestra. The patronesses of the affair were as follows: Mrs. I. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. John

Smoke the popular Punch 16c. cigar.

If you want the best 5-cent eight, smoke John Harper, Coursen.

MARRIED.

GAUGER-NICHOLAS. On Thursday evening, Nov. 21, 1901, at the parsonage of the Pean Avenue Baptist church, by the Rev. Robert - Y. Pierce, D. D., Mr. George Gauger was united in marriage to Mass Sarah Nicholas, both of Pitts

FIRST NIGHT OF CARNIVAL

FINE PERFORMANCE AND IT WAS WELL RECEIVED.

It Is Elaborately Staged, Handsomely Costumed and as a Whole Is Superb-None of the Ragged Details Observable Last Night Usually Inseparable to the First Night of an Amateur Performance-Local Miton Moore, Robert Marshall. Vocalists Were Heard at Their Best-Today's Programme.

Highly successful and pleasing was the first presentation of the opera carnival given at the Lyceum last night for the benefit of the Hahnemann hospital. There might have been a greater number of persons in the house last night and it is fortunate for those who were not there that this afternoon and night and Monday night they will have an opportunity to see this great entertainment. To miss it entirely would be a distinct loss for the operacarnival is a colossal production. It is claborately staged, handsomely tumed and from an artistic and musical point of view superb. Last night the spectacle betrayed none of the ragged details usually deemed inseptrable to a first performance by ama-

The performance opened with a porion of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," with a girls' chorus. The role of Iolanthe was taken by Miss Rose Gallen, pretty, petite and sweet-voiced, She sang charmingly. The queen of the fairles was impersonated by Miss deanor Reynolds, a stately and beauiful girl who was queenly, indeed. Miss Reynolds has a voice which would give her a career if she so elected and as she has only recently begun vocal study, her progress is awaited with interest by many well-wishers. Mrs. A. E. Lister was a most attractive Lelia, and she sang her lines pleasingly, as did also Miss Alice Burns, who up today, after an idleness of two was exceedingly pretty in the role of

The tower scene with chorus was given from "Il Travatore" and as was members of the union, who were in the case last season Miss Grace Spencer scored one of the hits of the evenworking cards, were not stopped from as Leonora. T. R. Williams of Wilkes-Barre, sang superbly in the sosted a notice that there would be no role of Manrico. This famous duet received many encores. The male chorus

BOHEMIAN GIRL.

Bohemian Girl' was magniflcently rendered. Few professional easts can show such an array of talent. Mrs. James Gardner Sanderson was the Arline last night and anything daintier and more exquisite than her Nichelis, of the United Mine Workers, impersonation would be difficult to describe. She has a lovely voice and it was singularly suited to the song. Miss Lida Garagan was a fine Gipsy Queen, and her beautiful contralto voice

was never heard to better effect than in "Bliss Forever Past." W. M. Bunout; that the company contemplated nell sang with unusually pleasing efextensive repairs, and would know in fect as Thaddeus, and Thomas Hall was a great success as Florestein. Ralph D. Williams had a fearful and Yesterday the company notified the wonderful make-up as Devilshoof, but nen that it would not make the re- there was no disguising his clear, true pairs at this time, and that the mine tones, and he came in for much applause. The sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor." in which these soloist and Eugene Wentzel sang, was one of the most strikingly beautiful numbers on the programme. The chorus of the "Bohemian Girl" was great, and the

feetive Much interest centered in "Carmen." for rumors concerning Eugene Wentzel's voice had been persistent, and everybody knew that Miss Spencer would be ideal in the title role. It may be safely asserted that no one was disappointed. Miss Spencer was extra-The new company took hold of the ordinarily taking in her interpretation, colliery, supposing that the only dif- and Mr. Wentzel, as the Toreador, healty was that relating to semi- brought down the house, just as was monthly pay. When the came to look prophesied. He has unusual dramatic ability, and then his bice is so beautiful in timbre and general quality. their predecessors was absolutely ne- Ralph Walliams was an unqualified They wanted to have Presi- success as Don Jose, and Mr. Hall imdent Nicholls induce the men to ac- personated Zuniga with intelligence cept the reduced wages. Mr. Nicholls and grace. The chorus in "Carmen" informed them that the men were not surpassed anything before attempted, willing to accept the reduction, and and was an intense satisfaction to the directors.

DALLET OF THE AGES.

Much space could be given to the beautiful dances, which made strong entr' actes. They came under the title of "Ballet of the Ages," and were R. R.Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT striking features. The beginning of the set was the dance of the school children, with jumping-ropes, ribbons, etc. The young people were charmingly costumed and the effect was lovely. In this dance were the Misses Elizabeth Harrington, Laura Meldrum, Adaline Hand, Iris Burns, Haida Hunter, Kathryn Pratt, and Robert Luce, W. Gardner Pearson, J. Dudley Gladding, Frank Law, Herman Ernst, Francis Dranker. "Youths and Maidens" was n most elaborate dance indeed, and was recognizable as surpassing certain features in a popular opera. The costumthe beautiful young women with their handsome cavaliers made a stunning picture. Their song was a fetching addition. The personnel was: The Misses Alice Belin, Elizabeth Archbald, Anne Hand, Amanda H. Jessup, Bertha Powell, Eleanor Reynolds, and Selden H. Kingsbury, Thomas G. Hall, W. J. Torrey, James Gardner Sanderson, Frank C. Fuller, Prentiss Strong. The Darby and Joan dance was gorously costumed, and consisted of a brief minuet, followed by intricate figures. The following were the dancers: The Misses Katharine Laverty, Helen

C. Moffatt, Bevan Decker, Frank Linen, T. H. Dale, Harry Hyndman. PATRIOTIC ENSEMBLE.

The "Patriotic Ensemble" was eccommodate the dancers at one time, great success. It was comprised of young men and maidens from the Colliery Engineer. The girls wore handsome costumes, precisely alike, and the men were attired in United States uniform. An unexpected feature was the good for Uncle Peter, say the bowlers. E. Roche, Mrs. William F. Brady, Mrs. finale, when a squad of soldiers in John Grady and Mrs. F. J. McDonald. kahki swarmed over the rocks in the background, and a waving of flags preceded the curtain drop. The personnel of the dance was the Misses Grace Sloat, Latla Phillips, Alice Oldorf, Margaret Paimer, Emma Schimpff, Florence Seward, Lois Becker, Nellie Drake, Mae Hughes, Molly Drake, Anna Zang, Hattie Wade, Anna Williams, Anna Mathias, Minnie Saxton, Victoria Watkins, and Milton O'Connell, Fred Petry, William Myers, Joseph Drake, Frank Bleycle club alleys; Elks vs. Black Dia-Clark, John Vipond, John Stanton, monds, on Elks' alleys; Green Ridge Morris Shannon, Robert Kiple, Joseph Whee Cleary, Ralph Waring, Eugene Tronn, Ridge

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OUR CIRCLE OF PLEASED PATRONS

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Thomas Hughes, Alvan Armstrong, Charles Doersam led the orchestra and to his faithful work as accompanist, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Baker, is due much of the success of the rehearsals Professor J. M. Chance behind the scenes steadled the choruses and came in for a good part of the excellent results. Mrs. H. F. Dixle, upon whom has fallen all the responsibility of the dramatic work, and who has tolled like a beaver for the past six weeks, and who directed the stage affairs last night, felt well satisfied with the first presentation. Madame Timberman-Randolph must have felt a thrill of enthusiasm over the superb solo effects

given by her pupils. When those who have lived in Scranton for several years recalled the fact that on an average, two great entertainments of this sort are given each season and that much the same personnel among the young people goes to make their success, one conludes that the institutions of this city ought to present engrossed resolutions to these amiable, clever and talented young folk who give so much pleasure and profit with such small returns to themselves.

The Recital club, under whose auspices the benefit was given, is composed of the following:

Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. T. C. Von Storch, Mr. D. L. Tate, Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Mrs. James Gard-ner Sanderson, Mrs. A. E. Lister, the Misses Grace Spencer, Susan Black, Lida Garagan, Eleon-or Reynolds, Isabel Clarke, Clara Langford, Rose Jallen, Alice Burns, Eleanor Doud, Grace Sprague, Ethel Boies, Amy Jessup, Henrietta Harris, Helen Hand, Latla Phillips, Katherine Thomas, Alice Matthews, Grace Smith, Alena Reichert, and Messrs, Ralph Williams, Eugene Wentzel, Selden Kingsbury, H. H. Stock, Raiph Surdam, Thomas Hall, Charles Krieg, Philip Doersam. Accompanst. Charles Doersam,

The programme for this afternoon and night follow:

AFTERNOON. Ygdrasil Girls Bohemian Girl, March. Carmon,"

Patience. "Lohengrin." Ballet of Ages. "Sambio.

Bohemian Girl."

Yadrasil Girls.

Bowling

The magnificent trophy, for which the arious clubs of the Northeastern Pennsylvania league are bowling, arrived Thursday. It is of Sterling silver, standing fully two feet in height, and is of magnificent design, as can be seen by cut above shown, and is worth one hundred dollars.

the old bowlers wouldn't be surprised to see the Diamonds win out, Frank



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE TROPHY.

Beavers is acting captain of the team during the absence of Captain Kays, who has been out of town for some time. The personnel of the Black Diamonds at present is: Beavers, Gorman, ing was exceptionally attractive, and Foley, Worden, with Reynolds or Pryor substituting for Kays.

The standing of the various teams in the Club league was materially changed Thursday night's games. Ridge jumped to first place by winning two games from West End No. 2, which gives them a percentage of .857. Scranton Bicycle Club lost three games to West End No. 3, which places them on the same footing with both Wilkesthe same footing with both Wilkes-Barre teams, with a percentage of .444.

Two of the very best and most consistent bowlers in Northeastern Pennsylvania are Captains Riehl and Hopkins, of the Elks and Backus teams reerty, and Robert W. Snyder, Edward spectively.

> Peter Zeigler, or "Uncle" Peter, as he affectionately known among the bowlers, has done as much, if not more than any other one person towards popularizing the modernized game of bowling hereabouts. Mr. Zeigler is president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania league, being elected to the office by a unanimous vote. Nothing is too

> The work on the West Side Wheelmen's new aileys is being rapidly nushed forward. Two workmen from the Steffen factory, of New York city, are engaged in the work. When completed the West Side boys will have two thoroughly up-to-date alleys.

> Northeastern Pennsylvania league games Monday night will be as follows: Scranton Bicycle Club vs. Backus, on monds, on Elks' alleys; Green Ridge Wheelmen vs. West End. at Green

BLOOD IS UP

CONTROLLER HOWELL REPLIES TO MR. CHITTENDEN.

In a Letter Given Out for Publication Yesterday He Offers to Show That the Councilman Has Not Lived Up to His Reputation as a Watch Dog of the Treasury and Invites an Investigation-Says He May Enter Suit for Defamation of Character.

Select Councilman Charles E. Chitenden's attack on City Controller Howell, at Thursday night's council meeting, has stirred up every bit of fighting blood in Mr. Howell's veins, and he gave out for publication yesterday afternoon a letter replying to the remarks of the gentleman from the Ninth.

Not only this, but he is seriously considering a suit for damages,

"I feel," said he yesterday to a Tri-bune man, "that I have excellent grounds for a suit for damages. President Chittenden has seen fit to slander me in an entirely uncalled for manner and to make certain absolutely false charges against me in a public place. If I can prove his charges to be false, and I am positive that I can, I could win out in court. I have not yet arrived at any definite determination in the matter."

The controller's reply to Mr. Chittenden is contained in the following letter: Editor of The Tribune --

Sir: I have been told that Mr. Chittenden was candidate at one time for legislative honors and that his success as a candidate was phenomenal, in that he succeeded in electing his opponent by in overwhelming majority. The man has honore me at divers time with attacks on my persona integrity and constancy to public duty, going so far at one time as to seek to impeach me in office; at another essaying to hold me up to public ridicule by assuming that I was unable to cope with the affairs of my office. I have publiely challenged the man to make any charge of dishonesty or incompetency, only to see hin shrink out of sight, or, like the proverbial by valve, close up.

I do not know the man, but I know the name

from the fact that it there appears as a somewhat regular debit against the fire bureau item, "medi-cine for horses," for which item councils annualy appropriate money. Credits for carbovs re furned by the city I find at 25 cents each below the price charged on his bills. I have not found time to compare his price with others, but I have been asked to do so, and told that I would find some surprises.
I have been told that he noses as a watch

dog of the treasury, a political economist, as is were, but I have not been informed that he losany adipose tissue in an chort to restore to the city some \$1,600 unlawfully retained by an ex-official of the city.

I have never heard that he cheated Merphen in an effort to ascertain whether the special street improvement accounts of the city were not correctly kept, when as a matter nearly every such account appearing on the books of my department prior to my incumbency office were in a condition bordering on char and remained so even after I had drawn th attention of councils to the matter. With the councils, of which Mr. Chittenden was at various times a member, I know of no instance on record there it appears that Mr. Chittendea with hi wonted concern for the city's welfare, wasted any energy in attempting to fix the responsibility for 8967.05 in over-drawn accounts.

With the city burdened with an annual cost

\$1,100 for use of, and an annual cost of \$2,440 for The Black Diamonds are making a great bid for the trophy, now being in the lead for the prize. Indeed many of the lead for the lead for the prize. Indeed many of the lead for Telephone and Supply company, in which company I am informed Mr. Chittenden is a stock-holder, when as a matter of fact the whole alarm outfit can be purchased from the Star Electric company of Binghamton, N. V., for the sum of 9,000, at an annual cost of \$2.84 per box, saving to the city thousands of dollars, I have never heard it said that Mr. Chittenden, in this particular matter, displayed any anxiety for retreach

> I am informed that he is the originator of the tamous innovation by which city judgments are paid in the order of priority. The taxpayer may be pleased to learn that this piece of legislative juggling cest the city nearly \$400 in loss of increst caused in making the search to determine the "priority" of judgment claims from a certified list about which the less said is, perhaps, the better. It will be seen that while no saving could result to the city, the interest on an old judgment being no greater than on a new one, the city was called upon to assume excesses which were wasteful, wanton and tidiculous. Besides this, many holders of city judgments, unable to keep up the interest payments to the banks that carried the judgments as collateral, are needless embarrassed, while others who hold city judgnents, and are content to wait until provision is made for their payment, are virtually forced to take their money. As a result warrants for \$5,418.22 are drawn and remain uncalled for since I have been informed that the austere sage from the Ninth ward had in mind the purpose of breaking up a practice that, in his fertile imagination. conceived obtained in my department, namely that of favoring the payment of certain bills, be

in an ineautious moment I find him importur ing my clerks to "get in on the list" for an addi-tional appropriation two large claims of friends. Mr. Chittenden has seen fit to charge me with ing absent from my duty and failing to perform my official duties. I do not recall at this time the any person bearing lds name ever entered my private office, where I perform my work. My lerks inform me that he has entered the office it thrice in three years.

With regard to the statement that warrants have been drawn twice for the same bill, I will admit that this is possible. It had been done by my predecessors in office. It will happen any man in business. He diverted the assista city clerk from his regular duties to ascertain this, in a search covering nearly a month's time

to make a grand stand play.

Now, if Mr. Chittenden is really sincere in bistatements that the methods employed in my department are slack and slovenly, I invite him to come to my office and bring with him any five citizens of his choice. I will put before him is successive order an avalanche of irregularities (the result of two and one half years search, covering haps, none, is sufficient, but the taxpayer, I fear will not agree with him. As to the other statements published in the papers as emanating from him, I retrain from dig-nifying them with a toply. I cannot stoop to the

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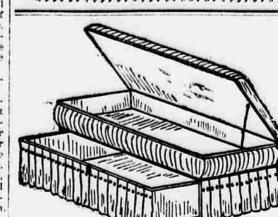
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