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#### FERSONAL.

Deputy City Controller Charles A. Hartley B. Samter and family have left on an extended

pleature trip through Florida and Cuba. They will be gone till March 1. Hen, J. A. Scranton received a cablegram innouncing the safe arrival in Manila of his tlaughter, Mrs. D. L. Tate.

Miss Cora E. Savige, a former nurse at th Lackawanna hespital, will leave for San Fran-cisco on Tuesday from whence she will sail for China. Upon her arrival she will be married to China. Upon her arrival she will be married to Tranged for inspection by the inspecting officer. Dr. Lewis, a former surgeon at the Lackawanna hospital. Dr. Lewis is a medical missionary of the company and guard duty, also discipline, under the Presbyterian board of foreign mis-gions. Miss Savige will also serve with her fu-

#### THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND.

Taxpayers Have to Get Explanations of the Increased Valuation.

As was anticipated, the city assessors are having troubles of their own this week in explaining to property owners fust what the new assessment means and why the valuation has been raised

from a one-third value to a full. "Despite all that has appeared in the papers for over a year back," said one of the assessors yesterday, "the majority of the taxpayers don't seem to understand the situation yet. We had a well-known attorney in here the other day appealing from the valuation put on certain properties, and we had to fairly pound it into his head that property has been assessed at only onethird value in past years and that the valuation has been raised to full value this year.

"He couldn't understand it that way at all, and we nearly exhausted ourselves getting him to understand. Then we had to show that the increased valuation doesn't mean an increase in taxes, because the millage will be reduced. This process has to be repeated with nearly every property owner. The minute he learns that the valuation of his to \$3,000, he gets wildly excited and we have to calm him down with expla-

#### NEW TROLLEY COMPANIES.

Annual Meeting of the Four Underderlying Companies.

Prominent investors from many places abroad were here yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the four pected. underlying companies of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Rapid Transit company. These companies are the Scranton and Northeastern Railroad company, Central Valley Railroad company, Connell Park and Speedway Street Railway company and the Northern Lackawanna Railroad

company. The old directors were re-elected and the directorates afterwards re-elected practically the same officers who had been serving.

#### STRUCK WITH A HAMMER. John Geigle Fared Badly at Hands of Abe Posner.

John Geigle, the West Lackawanna avenue market man, became engaged in died recently. an altercation on lower Lackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon with the celebrated Abe Uosner. The latter became enraged and struck Geigle on the head with a hammer inflicting a serious

Geigle swore out a warrant for Pos-ner's arrest before Magistrate Howe. Posner will be arrested and given a hearing today.

Preparing for Increased Business. The Central Railroad of New Jersey

has placed orders with the American Car and Foundry company for 1,000 box cars, 20 passenger coaches, 756 hopper cars and 500 gondolas. The Harlan & Hollingsworth company is building 30 coaches for the Central and 60 locomolives are being built by the American Locomotive company.—From Railroad Digest, January, 1902.

#### AN EFFECTIVE METHOD.

Knowledge of French Practical Five Weeks. Professor J. S. Salter gave his first

ecture on French yesterday in St Luke's parish hall. At both afternoon and evening lectures interested audiences were in attendance. The professor gave a practical demonstration of his method and while he spoke entirely in French every listener understood him. By means of blackboard and by gestures he conveyed every shade of meaning and in this one lecture gave a real knowledge of more French than home study would afford in a month, His method is unique and effective. It will be remembered that he gave

t course of lessons previous to Christ mas which was so satisfactory to his pupils that they urged him to give another course in advanced study. The present lessons are for students in early essons. No home work is required by his method, one hour each day being consumed in the lessons. The average American's French leaves much to be lesired. He may be able to read it and o understand it to some degree, but e is afflicted with much timidity when comes to his own speech. He is not diogether confident about his own acent. It is therefore a privilege to hear perfect French spoken every day. The ultivation of the ear is what is most

Professor Salter is proficient in English as he is a native of America and therefore comprehends more completely the difficulties which confront the English-speaking student in the French Consequently in these classes at the first lesson Professor Salter's pupils begin to speak French with comprehension. He makes the lessons extremely interesting. All sorts of topics come up in the class and all the subjects which are likely to be discussed in every day life. In five weeks he guarantees a practical knowledge of French which will enable his pupils to travel abroad without an interpreter.

Friday at 4 o'clock and will be free to all interested. There will also be a lesson at 8 p. m. at which all are welcome. There will be free demonstrations today at 4 and 8 p. m. in St. Luke's parish hall.

#### THIRTEENTH'S INSEPCTIONS.

Dates on Which the Various Companies Will Be Inspected.

The following order was yesterday published from the Thirteenth regiment readquarters:

Headquarters Thirtcenth Regiment, Third Briz-

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28, 1902, Regimental Orders No. 3.

In accordance with adjutant general's order 31, series 1900 and adjutant general's order No. 1 C. S., the several companies of the Thirteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, will

be inspected as follows: Company A-Manday, Feb. 10.
Company C-Tucsday, Feb. 11.
Company B-Wednesday, Feb. 12.
Company D-Friday, Feb. 21. Company F-Friday, Feb. 21. Company K-Monday, Feb. 24. Company L—Tuesday, Feb. 25. Company H—Wednesday, Feb. 26. Company E—Taursday, Feb. 27. Company G-Friday, Feb. 28. Company I-Saturday, March 1.

The companies will assemble at their sever armovies at 8 o'clock on the evenings designated

Companies will be paraded in blue uniform light marching order without leggings. State property of every description will be

unisisoned staff officers will report for inspec ion at the company inspection where they re

L. A. Watres, Colonel. Attested: D. B. Atherton, Captain and Ad-

NO NEW CASES REPORTED. Smallpox Scare Confined to West Scranton Victims.

The health authorities have decided to close No. 18 school on Swetland street today for the purpose of fumigating it, but the building will not be permanently closed. It is in close proximity to the home of

William J. Morgans, who is suffering from smallpox and it was at first thought that the building would be closed. Dr. Allen, superintendent of the bureau of health and Dr. John O'Malley, chairman of the school board's sanitary committee, inspected the premises yesterday morning and decided that it was not necessary to permanently close the school under existing circumstances.

The teachers were ordered to send home the seventy-two pupils who had not been vaccinated and were instructproperty has been increased from \$1,000 ed to refuse them admission until such time as they could show certificates of vaccination signed by responsible phy-

Director of Public Safety F. L. Wormser, Dr. Allen and Building Inspector Brown will inspect the newly erected emergency hospital this afternoon. No new cases were reported yesterday, and Dr. Paine says that Morgans, and the Parry and Brace children are getting along as well as could be ex-

#### DEATH OF W. J. BATTIN. Occurred Unexpectedly Early Yester-

day Morning.

William J. Battin, aged 45 years, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 1314 Vine street. Deceased had been a patient at the Lackawanna hospital, and he had sufficiently re covered from his illness to be removed to his home on Tuesday. He became suddenly ill, however, during the night, and Dr. Ely, who resides near by, was summoned. When the doctor arrived, Mr. Battin was dead. He was a son of the late Henry Battin, and is survived by his wife and seven children. Mrs. Battin's father, Cornelius Smith,

For a number of years, Mr. Battin was engaged in the hardware business with his father on Penn avenue, but for some time had been in business for The funeral announcement will be made later.

Auction Sale of Frames, Pictures, Etc., at the Cut Rate Art Shop, 309 Lackawanna Avenue.

For four days only, commencing 10.30 a. m. Wednesday, January 29. Everything must go as we are obliged to vacate the store Saturday evening Feb. 1. Sales from 10.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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#### KIRMESS IS A **GREAT SUCCESS**

PERFORMANCE AT THE LYCEUM WAS WELL RECEIVED.

The Dances Were Delightfully Executed and the Costuming Was a Revelation of Artistic Beauty and Color-Miss Stewart Demonstrates Her Ability in Producing Wonderful Effects-All of the Dances Were Given with Much Freedom of Action and Gracefulness.

There have been Kirmesses and Kirnesses, but just as predicted, nothing has ever approached the spectacular event which opened last night on the Lyceum stage and will continue during the remainder of the week. The contdence felt in these happy prospects was evident in the largest first night audience which have ever greeted a similar affair. Everything went off smoothly. Miss Stewart has great executive ability and she was just as much ready last night to manipulate the evolutions of the 300 people on the stage as she would be next month.

There are no hitches in her management. She is always prepared for any emergency, and nothing disturbs her equanimity. She knows everything, down to the last detail of shoe-lace, and leaves no chance for mishaps. How on earth she can train such a multitude to do the most complicated dances with little similarity in the character is a real problem.

If the dear public wants to get a good, comfortable seat, in order to see the Kirmess, it must step lively, please, after the advertisement which last night's performance will give. There is a great advance sale for all the other presentations and the question is likely to resolve itself into a scramble for the remaining loges and boxes.

Last night the following programme was given, Bauer's orchestra playing

the music: Overture Grand Tableau and Procession. Hungarian Gypsy Dance, Dutch Wooden Shoe Dance,

The Hornpipe. Dance of All Nations, Dance of Pages, Clog Dance. Spanish La Manola A Rose Dance.

Oriental Dance Dance of Pierrots and Pierretites, 13. Franch Military Drill,

The curtain was rung up on the most brilliantly splendid kaleidoscope of color, when all the performers were grouped in picturesque attitudes on the stage. Mr. Milton O'Connell, as Jester, led the procession which followed and which evoked a continuous tumult of applause. Notwithstanding how enthusiastic this might be, the edict had gone forth from Miss Stewart that there were to be no encores, and there were no encores as far as repetition went. This was a truly wise precaution, for last night's programme was the longest of the week.

ATTRACTIVE MUSIC

The music selected was of the most attractive order and set everybody's toes a-tingle. The first dance was the lovely poses. The personnel is very attractive, and the costumes were handstaff officers and band, residing in Scranton will some. This is the dance in which Miss be inspected on Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 Helen M. Corbett does a wonderful solo, o'clock. Other field and staff officers and non-full of little, beautiful attitudes and full of little, beautiful attitudes and poetic movement. Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. F. J. Platt and Mrs. J. H. Torrey are the chaperones. The Wooden Shoe dance followed. Quaint and rhythmic, the young people made a most attractive appearance and danced charmingly, in spite of their impediments. Mrs. Sydney Henwood Mrs. Howard Griffin, Mrs. William Sadler and Miss Claudia Williams are

The Hornpipe is always very popular. Six little maids, Misses Helen Kiesel, Sara Kann, Nana Price, Katherine Wood, Ruth Machette and Jessie Gray, arrayed in white suits, trimmed in blue, gave the liveliest possible dance and came in for much applause. Mrs. W. D. Klots, Miss Alice Matthews and

Miss Dale are the chaperones. The Dance of All Nations was among the most amusing, as the little people, from Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia down to a bobbing Japanese couple, went through with their pretty movements. Miss Romaine Spruks and Master Harry Humphrey, in the most correct of Highland costumes, danced a Highland Fling in a manner that warmed the hearts of the Scotch contingent present. The costumes were all exceedingly pleasing. Mrs. Thomas Spruks and Mrs. B. F. Moore are the

chaperones. The dance of the Pages was one of elaborate and beautiful to a degree. It little Miss Louise Armbrust. The chap- hall: erones are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Howell and

Mrs. Sloat. Two small maids, in spangled black net, with red roses in their dark hair, gave one of the most fascinating dance of the evening. It was purely Spanish. and the performers were Misses Jean Samter and Ruth Machette.

ENQUISITE COSTUMES. The Rose dance will closely contest first place. The costumes are exquisite. The girls wear rose leaf dresses, with a tunic of green fitting the slight,

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rounded figures like the shining calyx of the flower. Roses in the hair and oses in hands complete the general effect, which is bewilderingly pretty. The men wear foresters' costumes

More than \$30 worth of rose leaves from New York costumer compose the girs' attire for this charming dance. A taking feature is "The Owl and the Moon" song by Miss Freda Kann, with her "chorus" of four little colored chaps in Zouave costume. They are the funniest things imaginable, with the preternatural gravity of their small countenances and the anxious car about each gesture. Miss Kann was lovely "Owl and Moon Lady," with her attractive personality and that big rich voice so adaptable to coon songs It is a satisfaction to have her de clare that she intends never to "blac" up" any more. While she is wonderfully successful in the character sketchez assumed recently, the make up plainly detracts from the charm of her work, which last night was twice as effective in her pretty rose-trimmed white frock. Her support consisted of

Douglas and Glenwood Crompton. Mrs. C. L. Frey is the chaperone of fects in the Oriental dance by Miss Elizabeth Bunnell. The stage was darkened and in the circle of the golden glow from the calcium lights, she floated about, at intervals clashing cymbals and assuming the most arlatic poses.

Her beauty is of a singularly striking type for this role, and in her white satin robes gleaming, with jewels, she made one of the most attractive portions of the programme. She wa chaperoned by Mrs. George B. Smith. The Pierrots and Pierrettes had beautiful satin costumes and made a most effective part of the ensemble. Miss Mary Greely and I. E. Weisenfluh danced a charming duet. The chaperones are Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. R. W. Archbald and Mrs. W. W. Scran-

The French military drill has the most beautiful costumes ever staged here for a military dance. They are sure to be a prime favorite. Mrs. Spruks and Mrs. Moore are the chap-

THE FOLLY DANCE.

Much interest centres in the Folly dance. Lavish expenditure has been made in the costumes, and the result is magnificent. The combination is pink satin and black, the design being unique and striking. It is in this dance that Mr. O'Connell does his famous solo which brings down the house. The chaperones are: Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. L. S. Oakford

and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell. The Dance of the Seasons is considered by many to be the most effective of all that were seen last night. The costumes are the last touch of beauty. Four Spring maidens appear in their soft green satin gowns, the full foot ruchings edged with violets, corsage and hat decorations of violets, and carried pale green chiffon scarfs.

"Summer" was pink as a rose and as sweet-represented by four beautiful girls in pink satin with yellow chiffon parasols and rose garlanded hats. "Autumn" was all gold and peoples brilliant and beautiful with her four

"Winter" was in white satin will white fluffy muffs and boas, and white hats. An original climax to their dance Gipsy, with its gay coloring and its was the flinging of snowballs at the audience. Mrs. John T. Richards and drs. E. E. Chase are the chape The solo was an exquisitely graceful dance by Miss Anne Edwards.

The "Spiel Kartenfest" was a great feature. Messrs. C. R. Fuller, Grant Pelton, F. P. Price and George Scott were the players. Messrs. Price and Scott won by a score of 3 points. The game with living cards was watched with the utmost interest.

H. C. Shafer on behalf of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association made an excellent speech, thanking the many friends of the teachers and asking the support of the public.

A feature of each evening is the votng on popular dances from the stage where last night Messrs, J. H. Brooks and A. H. Storrs marked the scores or blackboards. Tonight refreshments will be served on the stage and dancing will be enjoyed after the programme. This afternoon's matinee will begin

at 3.30. It will be a delightful programine with Cinderella as the chief feature. An additional attraction tonight will

be solo dances by Miss Boies and Miss Pennypacker.

#### OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED. Gathering of Locomotive Engineers Held Last Night.

Past Chief Engineer John Troch last night installed the following newlythe very prettiest. Their costumes were elected officers of Sam Sloan flivision. No. 276, Brotherhood of Locomotive was followed by a solo clog dance by Engineers, in the Knights of Malia

Chief Engineer, D. T. Swartz; first assistant engineer, Charles Garagan; second assistant engineer, H. Aldrich treasurer, E. T. Swartz; secretary, Roger Coxe; inside guard, Charles Depew; chaplain, Cramer Tewksbury.

The installation exercises were con lucted in public and were witnessed by a large gathering of the friends of the members. Following the installation brief addresses were made by Secretary W. W. Adair, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association; Master Mechanic A. G. Elvin, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, and Clinton Weston. Mrs. Charles Garagan, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, also spoke, after which refreshments were served.

#### BEAUTEOUS LAKE LODORE.

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Beautiful Lake Lodore promises, from the booking already made, to be the most popular of all excursion resorts. Unlike most resorts that, China-like remain fixed, stationary and unchanged. Lake Lodore is constantly improving. Last year the improvements were so great that few who had been there the previous year would scarcely recognize the place. This year the improvements in the majestic grove will be scarcely less revolutionary. Unequaled anywhere for natural beauty, Lake Lodore in its evolution promises eventually to become a veritable Glen Island. Bookings are now being rapidly made by Mr. W. L. Pryor, District Passenger Agent of the Delaware and Hudson company. Offices at the new freight depot, Lack-

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#### IS NOW FOURTH IN THE STATE

RELATIVE POSITION OF THE THIRTEENTH.

Ratings the Regiments Gained at the Camp Inspections Made Known by the Report of Adjutant General T. J. Stewart-Says That the Military Bearing of the Men Evidenced Some Improvement - Courtesy of Some Officers Far from Soldierly. Too Great Freedom with the Mon.

The result of the inspection of the National Guard of the state in the camps last summer has just been is-Marshall Tinker, Willie Myers and General T. J. Stewart. The Thirteenth lin avenue and Spruce street. Her hus has the distinction of being fourth among the fourteen regiments of inthe Rose dance. It was followed by fantry in the state. In his report to neers in the Father Mathew movement one of the most exquisite of picture ef- the adjutant general the inspector general, Frank G. Sweeney, says; The military bearing of the men, in the ranks,

less raising of hands and turning of heads, ring the drills, however, there was talk and afusion in the ranks, to a degree, that counand worked injury to the soldiery conduct o

In certain particulars the discipline of the c e goard shows change for the better, the deextment of mon after taps, and the cleanling and sanitary condition of the camps, being pa cularly noticeable. Some organizations are eliently in hand, the conduct of the men, I state of discipline, while others show a great lack of that serious conception of military duty that attends thorough training in the school of

The bearing and courtesy of many men, when off duty, and I am sorry to report of some officers also, was far from soldierly. To a large degree such deficiencies are due either to negligence or inefficiency on the part of company officer-When in military relations with his men, whether the armory or at camp, the officer must inlight blue combined with white and the dance itself is so pretty that it is sure to be a prime favorite. Mrs. official position. Too great freedom is subversive of discipline, and officers habitually given to familiar and undignified contact with their men should be required either to change their methods or forfeit their commissions.

Following are the general averages of the various organizations which comprise the National Guard of the state:

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arious companies of the Thirteenth:

933333333 P The regimental ratings follow: General appearance, 89.09; evolutions of the regiment, 95; extended order, 90; advance and rear guard and outpost duty, 80; ceremonies, 97; guard duty, 80; dis cipline, 95; books and papers, 98,56 general average, 90.57,

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DEATH OF MRS. MITCHELL. A Brief Illness Ends a Worthy Life

Well Lived. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, widow of the te James J. Mitchell, died vesterday norning at 8.30 o'clock at the family

home, 925 Penn avenue. She had been ill less than a week of in Intestinal trouble. Last Monday the three attending physicians decided that on an operation hung the only hope of giving her life. The operation was suc cessful and she was rallying in a way that caused confidence of her ultimate recovery. Early yesterday morning, however, there came a sudden change for the worse and she sank continually until death.

Mrs. Mitchell had lived in Seconton tince girlhood. She came to this country from her native place, Roscommor Ireland, when a child and lived for number of years in Carbondale. She moved to this city when a young girl and it was here she was married. The ceremony was performed in the old sued in pamphlet form by Adjutant Catholic church, at the corner of Frankband, who died eight years ago, will long be remembered as one of the ploin this valley, and a prominent member of various Irish-American organtentions Mrs. Mitchell was a woman who not

only could not be unkind, even by word, but who was never content unless performing some kindness. Wherever sho came to be known she was revered as a rare type of true womanhood. The home life of the household of which she was the head was one of the most pronounced attestations of her worth. Surviving her are two sons and three laughters: Edward P. Mitchell, maniger in T. F. Leonard's store; James F. Mitchell, city editor of The Tribune Misses Mary, Margaret and Katherine Mitchell, the latter two instructors, respectively, in public school No. 9 and the International Correspondence schools

Green Ridge, and Sister Cyprian, of Olyphant, members of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, are her The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will

be made in Cathedral cemetery.

Three brothers, Thomas, Darby and

William Gilroy, of Roscommon, Ireland

also survive her. Sister Hildegarde, o

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