THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.º 1902.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. District Deputy F. B. Reese Conduct-

ed Ceremony Last Night. The following newly elected and appointed officers of Anthracite com-

mandery, No. 211, Ancient and Illus-TESTIMONY AGAINST PLACES trious Knights of Malta, were last night installed by Deputy Grand Commandr F. B. Reese:

Sir knight commander, Sir B. Dunan; generalissimo, Sir E. F. Altmose; captain general. Sir W. C. Wall; prelate, Sir Lev, Bartz; recorder, Sh E. T. Bone: assistant recorder, Sir M C. Landt: treasurer, Sir E. L. Haas: senior warden, Sir W. S. Kressler; junlor warden, Sir L. C. Kline: standard bearer, Sir Fred Hatch; sword bearer, Sir P. C. C. O. Swartz; warder, Sir P. C. Ira Ives; sentinel, Sir P. C. Harry Moore: first guard, Sir Wayne Horn becker; second guard, Sir L. T. Brown trustee, Sir H. E. Moore; representa tive to the grand commandery, Sir P. C

of hearing the applications for licenses in this county. A good part of the day Frank B, Reese. Following the installation a smoke was consumed in listening to testimony vas conducted at which addresses were in the three cases in which Superinnade by the new commander, B. F. Dunan and the retiring commander tendent of Police Lona B. Day made E. A. Highfield. objection to the granting of licenses. The first objection considered was

MARTIN HELD IN BAIL.

Book Agent Given a Hearing Before Magistrate Howe and Offered

a Plausible Defense.

E. H. Martin, the book agent arrested by the police on Monday night, charged Mrs. Shoemaker, who lives close with false pretenses, was held in \$200 ball yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Howe, after a hearing during which a and Lieutenant Feeney corroborated very plausible defense was offered what the superintendent said. Morris, Martin was represented by Attorney Lewis B. Carter. the proprietor, said that his place is not lisorderly, and since the warning re-

Superintendent Day and Detective Deiter reported having arrested Martin and testified in a general way to his nanner of doing business. They ofered in evidence a letter which they found in Martin's office addressed to a irm in Allentown answering an advertisement for an installment agent. They sought to show by this letter

hat Martin was getting ready to 'jump" the town when arrested. Mrs. Vera Ross, who first reported the matter to the police, was sworn and testified that she had taken fifty

ten-cent books from Martin's two predecessors, who had represented themelves as agents of the Morris Publishing house. After paying out \$5 for

these books the agents disappeared and she never saw a sight of the extension table she was to receive as a premium. She never saw Martin at all. Mamie Hopkins, a chic looking col-"Doc"

red girl, had been taking books from Martin and was to receive a chamber et when forty books had been purchased. Martin ceased to appear after the thirty-second volume, she said. She had originally bought the books from another man, whom Martin relieved. Fred Porter corroborated her estimony.

Martin was sworn and testified that e came here six weeks ago as the turnpike. Attorneys R. H. Holgate and for the books issued during his stay

Martin said that Zink had left him wards of 400 books and that he had

turnable will be disposed of, and motion LICENSE COURT heard. The regular term of the orbians' rout begins on March 18, The will of James II, Timlin, late of Jermyn **IS AT AN END** as yesterday admitted to probate and letters stamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Sarah

IN THIS CITY.

strances Against Other Places.

Court yesterday completed the task

Timlin. The will of William Clarke, late o this city, was also admitted to probate and tters testamentary granted to Mes, Catharine Clarke. An application was made to the court yest?

day by Attorney John J. Manning for a charter for the St. Michael the Archangel Polish Bene-Police Officers Declare That "The ficial society of Pricelong, Judge W. K. Weand, of Montgomery county yesterday filed with Clerk of the Courts Daniel Hub," "Roxey" Jones' and Frank Aylesworth's Places Are Freopinion in the case of the commonwealth ainst J. R. White, a desertion case in which was alleged that the woman White deserted quented by Bad Characters and a married at the time she was wedded to him That Disgraceful Scenes Are Enhudge Weand refuses to grant a new trial or t reduce the order of allowance he made at th acted Within Them-Testimony affice the bearing. Heard with Reference to Remon-

PRESENTATION OF BADGES.

General J. P. S. Gobin to Witness Ceremony Friday Night.

annual presentation of marks The en's badges to the members of the Thirteenth regiment, which takes place in Friday night in the new armory en members of the Blooming Grov promises to be the event of the seasor Park association, all prominent men n military circles. The guest of honor of New York and New Jersey, charged vill be Brigadier General John P. S with violation of the recent congres igainst "The Hub." which is conducted Gobin, lieutenant governor and com-mander of the Third brigade, who will sional enactment, the Lacey game law. by Theodore G. Morris. Superintendent be accompanied by the members of his inence of the defendants in itself, makes staff the case one of unusual moment. One

President Judge H. M. Edwards will e the speaker of the night and will formally present the badges to the several company commanders. Brief addresses will also be made by General Gobin, Colonel L. A. Watres and others Prior to the exercises above mentioned a regimental dress parade will be conducted for the first time in the new armory. Bauer's band will assist in the carrying out of this most interesting

Grand Army men, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish-American War Vet-erans, and the general public is also invited to attend.

Its Wonders Told About and

Illustrated by Experiments

by Professor Foster.

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by an astounding experiment.

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Liquid air is so cold that the human

mind cannot comprehend its tempera-

ture, which is 312 degrees below zero

Ice is red hot compared with it and it

is constantly vaporizing because of

contact with. Because of its extreme-

ly low temperature it would be impos-

sible to transport it were it not for the

who designed a receptacle for it, con-

ated one from the other by a vacuum

This form of flask prevents a rapid

Generally speaking there is no "didn't

Liquid air must be given an opportun-

ity to vaporize. While it possesses a

channel through which it may resume

its gaseous form, it is perfectly harm-

less, but if denied this vent, it will

make one, and then become as harm-

similar to that of oxygra with which

however, having nothing to do

Several rubber balls and bouncing

When taken out they were dashed upon

submitted to the same process, after

which it was broken up with a ham-

mer, and when the fragments were

tled like a volley of pebbles. An Amer-

ican Beauty rose was dipped into the

A tea kettle filled with liquid air

was next placed upon a cake of ice,

where it bubbled away merrily because

with liquid air. A red hot piece of

carbon and a cranberry were then put

taken out the carbon was still red hot

but the cranberry was frozen so solid

The last experiment consisted of

young man was lifted thereby five feet

Prof. Foster spoke of the future of

liquid air, when it will be used to fur-

nish all kinds of mechanical power, when it will take the place of ice in

the refrigerators of our homes, be-

sides furnishing an unfailing supply

of purest oxygen and when few surgi-

cal operations will be attempted with-

less us before. In combustibility it is

we are familiar.

air to 10 per cent. a day.

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ents given this year by the Brockway

owns immense game and fish preserves in Pike county. It has been in existence for over thirty years, and enjoys special laws made by its own members and passed by the legislature in the days prior to the constitutional prohibition against special legislation. The natural wealth of Pike county

HUNTERS WHO

GAME CASE.

by Attorneys of Wide Repute.

Through a minor incident, the prom-

of the seven is N S. Smith, a wealthy

lawyer and capitalist of New York

city, and president of the Blooming

Grove association. Another, John L.

Kuser, is a millionaire trolley magnate

and brewer of Trenton. His brother,

Benjamin C. Kuser, another of the

defendants, is a prominent coal broker

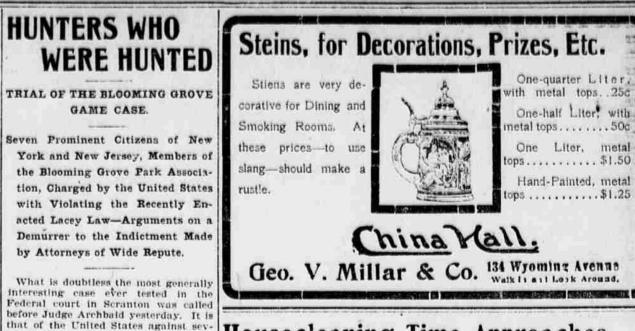
of Trenton. Robert Post and Andrew

wilds in the matter of game and fish | has been augumented from time to time by private stocks secured by the association. English pheasants for instance are bred from eggs with the assistance of domestic hens, and then after being tagged and numbered, turned loose in some appropriate portion of the association's domains

INVESTIGATION MADE.

Lecture bureau, was the lecture or Pot hunters among the natives of "Liquid Air," delivered by Prof. Eu-Pike county occasioned many comgene C. Foster, of Philadelphia, at the plaints to lodge with the chief game warden of Pennsylvania, Dr. Joseph Lyceum last evening. Prof. Foster Kolbfus, and he sent agents there was introduced by Prof. A. H. Wells, investigate. The natives argued that of the Scranton High school, and for they were only doing what the wealthy two hours kept the audience keyed up members of the Blooming Grove asto the very highest point of interest. sociation were permitted to do, and He evidently believes in suiting the they didn't propose to submit to any action to the word, for there was restrictions not imposed within the ascarcely a sentence uttered by him dursociation domains.

ing the evening that was not illustrated The state authorities averred that the association people were not per-After paying a fitting tribute to Chas. mitted to do anything unlawful. The Tripler, the American scientist natives replied that be that as it may whose researches resulted in reducing state authorities declared that if this they were doing unlawful things. the cost of making liquid air from \$3,000 an ounce to \$10 a gallon, Prof. Foster was true it would be stopped and took up the subject of the evening by warned the natives that they must laying down as the principle upon stop. The natives agreed that they which liquid air is created, the propodid not want to run counter to the sition that if you take water and coo laws and on the promise of the state it sufficiently you will get solid water. authorities to see that the laws were and if you cool air sufficiently, by comenforced without discrimination, they pression and expansion, you will get further agreed to help secure a strict



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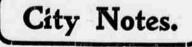
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OFFICES MOVED .- Willard, Warren & Knapp have moved their law offices to the sixth floor of the Connell building.

D., L. & W. PAY-DAYS .- The employes of the collicry and washery, the Manville and Storrs shafts will be paid tomorrow

WILL BE OMITTED .- The midweek service the First Presbyterian church will be emitted this evening in order that the members may have at opportunity to join in the installation service of the pastor elect of the Second church.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION .- A petition in bank ruptcy was yesterday filed with Reieree Vin Wormer by Patrick J, Messett, clerk, of Scrau-ton., His Indulities are given at \$5,820 and his assets, \$418. The petitioner is represented by At torney D. J. Reedy.

IMMIGRANTS DETAINED, -- Information wanted of Charles Jenkins, who came here from Wales about a year ago. His two sons and Grif-fith Beechly are being detained at Ellis Island. and will be sent back unless Mr. Jenkins can be accured to vouch for their support.

A CHARITY EUCLIRE .- Invitations have been for a charity encline to be given new Friday afternoon and evening at the Green Ridge Wheelmen's club house for the benefit of the Halmemann hospital. Refreshments will be server and handsome prizes will be given to the winners. The inducations point to a great success and the netting of a handsome return to that very worthy institution. The cuchte is being tranged for by Mrs. Edson S. Green, Mrs. Charle . Carr. Mrs. Theodore Sureth, Mrs. George J. Berlinghoff and Miss Antoinette Knapp,

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.

representative of the Wilkes-Barre Premium and Publishing company, who also give extension tables with books, but had quit their employ to take up the business of Mr. Zink, who had deeided to go to Binghamton. He transacted a legitimate business, he said, and stated that he had given away three premiums. Magistrate Howe wanted to know how he could supply Zink's customers with premiums if the latter had pocketed the money received

n the city.

ad been in Frank M. Aylesworth's place, at 217 Penn avenue, many times and in the ladies' parlors above found lissolute women acting in a most disorderly manner. Drinks were served n these parlors by a mere youth. Weeks testified to seeing a woman partially disrobed in these apartments, and others smoking cigar-

reived from the police, some weeks ago,

immoral characters were not permitted

Much the same testimony was offered

by the police against "Roxy" Jones'

place, on Spruce street. Josephine Mack

testified that she had her pocketbook

stolen from her in the place a short

time ago, while she was under the in-

fluence of liquor. She resides at. 225

Lackawanna avenue. Charles Zang.

bartender at the place, testified that it

was an orderly, well-conducted house.

AYLESWORTH'S PLACE.

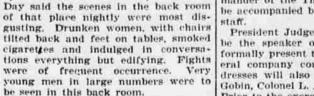
Superintendent Day testified that he

n the back room.

es and using vulgar language. Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth and the bartender, Tom O'Brien, gave the house a good reputation and denied stoutly that the frequenters of the place were a bad lot. A remonstrance against the license of

Seth Jones, at Penn avenue and Spruce street, was filed by the Municipal league. Detectives of that body testlfied that they purchased liquer there on Sunday. The league also had a remonstrance against the license of Thomas Cosgrove, in the Fourteenth ward. Their agents testified that they ought liquor there on election day. From South Abington township come emonstrances against the granting of a license to O. S. Handrick whose place is located on the Factoryville-Abington

Joseph O'Brien appeared for Handrick, and Attorneys C. W. Dawson, F. C. Hanyon and W. L. Hill for the remonstrances. For the last three years the



'The Hub," told of the disorderly cenes she witnessed about the place.

I. Post, two other brothers and defendants, are leading manufacturers of Jersey City. R. Heber Breintnall, of Special seats will be reserved for the Newark, a prominent merchant, and Thomas J. Barry, of New York, a leading lawyer of the metropolis, make up the seven.

The Blooming Grove Park association LECTURE ON LIQUID AIR

Concert to Aid the Flood Sufferers at Wilkes-Barre.

The management of the Philadelphia orchestra has arranged to donate the services of the entire orchestra and soloists for a matince concert in Wilkes-Barre, this afternoon, for the benefit of the flood sufferers in that stricken city. The entire proceeds of the box office, deducting only actual local expenses, will be paid over to the relief fund. This considerate action of the management will be widely appreciated.

In the programme of the concert this evening at the Lyceum (which does not begin until 8:30 p. m.), the two things for which Conductor Scheel is individually most distinguished will be in evidence. One is his peculiarly tender and as it were affectionate treatment of Beethoven's master work, the Fifth Symphony-an interpretation of marked individuality, highly poetic, and of great depth of feeling-and the other, strange to say, is as far removed from this as black from white. In Hungarian dance music no conductor alive today can compare to Mr. Scheel in the pulse-quickening dash with which he interprets it. The Hungarian and had given premiums as he had rhapsody which he plays tonight becomes in his hands a fanastic dancer, who, darting one way then another, now slow, now fast, is unrestrained whimsical steps after making several false starts, finally plunges into the full measured swing of the dance, Faster and faster he goes, working up into

a tremendous climax until at last Carter. everything seems lost in a glittering. The I unrecognizable whirl of flying feet and flashing colors.

It is Mr. Scheel's genius for working up a climax and his keen sense of the value of contrast in quick and slow time which enables him to produce such wonderful effects in the lighter music-sometimes so effecting his aud- didn't write quickly he (Zink) couldn't be caught. ience that as the music goes on almost

every face wears an eloquent expression of excited attention. The violin solist of the concert, El

kan Kosman, is regarded in Europe as the most soulful of his kind. While equal to the most taxing demands of the most difficult compositions, he has the faculty, even rarer among great artists, of being able to play a simple and sympathy that it appeals at once to the heart as well as to the car. The particularly human in their appealing the all should that the cave is over tone quality.

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock m, and closing time at night on Jan 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. H says, "I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are cell acquainted with its excellent qualties. Many of them have testified to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good, reliable Philip Warren. medicine for a cough or cold or attack | of the grip, use Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy and you are certain to be

a large margin of profit from customers who dropped out before purchasing the number of books required for a When asked if there is premium. uch a firm as the Morris Publishing ouse, he stammered a little and adnitted that there is not. When asked bout the letter applying for a position he said that a man named Bright from Allentown was going to come here to take his business and that he wouldn't think of leaving until Bright

> ame. Mrs. Mary Holland, of Carbon street testified that she had received a toilet et, and when asked if she was satisied with it, said

"It was as good as I could expect to get after being so foolish."

Mrs. Moran, a neighbor, testified to naving received a set of silver knives and forks from Martin, and Mrs. Annie McAdams said she had received a ake dish. George Byron, manager of Rexford's jewelry store, said that he had one or two orders from Martin for silverware.

Attorney Carter made an eloquent plea for his client, contending that he had been guilty of no false pretenses. agreed to. There was no intent to defraud, he said, and intent must be shown. Magistrate Howe declared that Martin's own admission that there was no Morris Publishing house showed that he had been guilty of the offense charged. He held Martin in \$200 ball, which was furnished by Mr

The police claim that Martin gave premiums to the three women who testified yesterday simply to be prepared for an emergency and still maintain that he is a fakir pure and simple. Superintendent Day says that Martin told him Monday night that Zink had gone to Binghamton, and that if he

A DEEP CAVE.

Deep on Coar's Court.

A remarkably deep cave-in occurred two days ago on Coars court, a small lane running in No. 12 school, The affected surface area is only about fifmelody with such touching expression teen feet in diameter but the hole itself is estimated to be between forty and fifty feet deep,

> e old abandoned Washburn workings out of which coal was taken about thirty years ago. The hole has been fenced off and will be filled up within a few days under the direction of Superintendent Thomas, of the bureau of highways and sewers.

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

Special Sermons at Grace Lutheran Church.

At the special dedicatory services in the new Grace Lutheran church, last night, the sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. McDermott, of the Simp- Jessie M. lagis ... son M. E. church. A feature of the music was a solo, "Jerusalem," by

To night, Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor of Calvary Reformed church, will preach the sermon. The Y. M. C. A. male choir e than pleased with the quick cure of eighteen voices, under the leaderwhich it affords. For sale by all drugship of Assistant Secretary J. D. Main, will slog.

court has regularly refused to license the place. Last year Mr. Holgate appeared against the license and Mr. Dawson in opening his address to the court cited this fact and said he would make use of the arguments used then by Mr. Holgate as they were the true arguments

THE OBJECTION.

The objection to the license was that valuable invention of James Dewar, here are six hotels in the immediate vicinity; that it is near a church and sisting of a bulb within a bulb separschool and that the people of the vic-inity do not want another hotel there. A queer condition of affairs was detransmission of external heat or interveloped when the Third ward of Winton borough was reached. Frank Guy-

don is applying for a license for a building owned by Mrs. Godfrey at Millett and Powell streets. Salvatore Cappeillo at present holds a license for and gun powder have, Prof. Foster imthe same place and it has two years yet to run. Mrs. Godfrey claims the lease is forfeited because Cappelllo sublet the | it was true liquid air has a great, even place and she gave another lease to terrible energy, it is an energy that Guydon. Cappeillo is at present in will not manifest itself unless we desire possession and says he proposes to stay it to do so. there for two more years. The court took the papers. know it was loaded" feature about it.

There was a hearing in the remontance against the granting of a license to Mrs. Ellen Harris, of Scott road, Blakely, and witnesses were called for the purpose of showing that when she was conducting the Mott Haven hotel up to last February it was not a well conducted house. Sylvanus Smith, a prop sawyer, police officer and manager of the foot

The liquid air used last night was taken from the city of Washingtonball team who is some 60 odd years of age, testified that he was sent to Mrs. this, Harris by the burgess and told to inwith the fact that everything which form her that she would have to concame in contact with it assumed an duct a better place. He was one of her impenetrable coat of frost. bondsmen and was about to take steps to have his name stricken off the bond rubber babies, together with a raw egg when she gave up the Mott Haven and a piece of onion were placed in the hotel. liquid air and left so for over a minute.

MRS. HARRIS COMPETENT.

the floor where they broke into hun-L. B. Thompson; another police offidreds of pieces, like the most fragile cer, said that in his judgment Mrs. Harris was a competent person to conglass. A piece of raw, limp beefsteak was

duct a hotel. Henry Vanderburg, one of the bondsmen named on Mrs. Harris' petition, was sworn and it was shown that he was worth only about \$600 instead of the \$2,000 which his thrown out into the audience they ratname on the petition would indicate was his.

There was a further hearing in the magic fluid for one second, after which it crumbled into dust beneath the touch case of Lewis Barrett who is applying for a hotel license in Glenburn. It was of Prof. Foster's hand.

for the purpose of showing that dur-ing the last year that intoxicants have been sold at the Barrett's place although it was not licensed. The effort of the extreme heat of ice compared was not successful. Beer was drank in the place but it was shown that it was purchased on the public road from into a cup of liquid air together. When a peddler by those who drank it in the house. The house in which Barrett proposes to conduct the hotel was that it broke like glass beneath a ham-

burned down Saturday night but is to be rebuilt at once. Court adjourned to meet when licenses will be handed freezing liquid mercury into a bar, so solid that when attached to a rope a

Marriage Licenses.

.....Seren Jessie M. Inglis David Harrison conservation Moosie Agness Sutherland Moos Jonnings

.....Stanton Mrs. Ida S. Pace COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

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out its assistance. All this, however, must wall until the cost of creating phans' court next Scourchy at 10 a. na., he must walt until the cost of c phans' court ream, at which time citations time it has been reduced many fold.

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bservance of the laws.

Inquiries put on foot by Dr. Kolbfus convinced him that what the natives were saying of the association people was not very far from the truth, and, in October last, he went to Pike county the heat of everything else it comes in with Deputy Joseph Berrier to make a personal investigation.

October 21, the party of seven, comprising the defendants in this case, drove down from the club house in the park to Glen Eyre station on the Erie road. They had with them a couple of trunks and each man carried a dresssuit case, valise, satchel or other like receptacle. To all appearance, the

nal cold and reduces the loss of liquid cases contained only such innocent things as clothing and toilet articles Regarding the prevailing impression to the effect that liquid air has the but the game warden had reason to be same explosive tendencies as dynamite pressed upon the audience the error of any such belief. He said that while

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