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## City Notes.

ALDERMANIC MARRIAGE, -- Gideon of Olyphant, and Lucy Brown, of Princharg, were married by Alderman Ruddy Saturday.

MEET THIS MORNING. -Business men tare ested in securing the Democratic state convention for Scranton will meet this morning at 19

HOME BENEFIT.- The diagram for the Hon ienefit concert opens at Powell's music store this morning at 9 o'clock. Checks will be issued at

ATTEMPT TO HARMONIZE. An effort will be made tonight by the opposing factions on the Dickson City council to harmonize their differences and effect an organization,

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The regular quarte ly meeting of the advisory committee of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will be held at the church this evening at 8 o'clock sharp

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL. - Editor Richard Little of the Scrantonian, was arrested Saturday on a scarrant from Alderman Howe's ofnce, charging him with crimically likelling Peter Lipowics, of Lloyd street. He will be given a hearing this

BOARDER DISAPPEARED, Fred Routh dia appeared from his boarding house at 521 Depart street Saturday night, and, it is alleged, took with him a watch and some rogs belonging to his bearding loss. The police have been notified

OBSTRUCTED THE CARS. - Autonio Marceil and Nicholas Pasco, two residents of Mousic were arrested on Saturday charged with ch structing cars belonging to the Scratton Rail-way company. They were given a hearing be-fore Squire Thompson and in default of \$1,600 ball, committed to the county jail.

STANGE HANDS BALL.—The Union Stage Hands will hold their third annual ball and social at Music hall tomorrow night. The many triends of the stage hands will be treated to one of the best and grandest conducted affairs of the triangular of the best and grandest conducted affairs of the transparence. As guistly more than parchment was first made at Perspective of the parchment was first made at Perspective of the parchment of the parchment was first made at Perspective of the parchment of the par bas been arranged, which will be give during the intermissions. Lawrence orchestra will be in attendance, passently conducted by Mr. Lawrence, the fomous band and orchestra leader. The palse of admission is 25 cents. The young men and that mantaus were invent-comording the Local Union of the National Al-

limice of Theatrical Stage Employes are noted soured liberal patronage

TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

Sale of Seats Largest for Any Event of Its Kind.

Easter concert, which has created so much interest among our music-loving people during the past few weeks, will take place this evening at the Lyceum, on which occasion one of the largest and most brilliant audiences ever assembled in this thea-

ter will be present. The great popularity of Madame Schumann-Heink, who is acknowledged the world's greatest contraito, together with the great interest in the debut of Miss Clare Horan, as planist, has caused the largest sale of seats in the history of the Lyceum for a similar entertainment.

Thos who have not yet secured seats vill do well to call early today. In order that those who desire may have the opportunity of hearing Madame Schumann-Heink at popular prices, seats have been reserved and num-bered in the second balcony; these are desirable seats and many will doubtless avail themselves of the privilege of securing them.

The concert will be over at 10.15, thus giving many who desire it an opportunity of going to the charity ball in time for the grand march.

#### WITH THE BOWLERS.

The championship of the Northeast-The three postponed games between the Electric City Wheelmen and every instance and in some of the the West End Wheelmen, which were larger ones—notably St. Peter's cathe-Friday night, have been postponed until tonight because of a misunder-The West Enders thought standing. the games were to be rolled on Thurs-Atlantic White Lead # day night and were on hand to compete. Captain Hunter found it impos day night and were on hand to comsible to get his men together again, last night, and he so informed the West Siders, fixing Monday night for the

The members of the West Side team have been practicing for all they are that they must take all three games from the West Enders or lose all chance for the championship so that some lively bowling may be looked for.

Because of the three games remainng yet to be played it has been found mpossible to complete the compilation of the averages of all the league players. The averages of all the players on the teams which have played their full quota of games have been figured ! out, however, and the result shows that nobody can beat the two high men of the Backus team for first and second place. Charley Moore is high, with 179 and a fraction for twenty-four games, while Billy Hopkins is second with 173 1-3. Dr. Wardell, of the Scranton Bicycle club team has 168 11-15, while Mitchell, of the same team, has 168. Neither of these players, however, is issured third place until after Monday night's games have been rolled. Hopkins, who was high average man for the first series, had 178 and a fraction so that Moore goes him one better.

. . . . . The Backus team has a high team ns can equal. This team has 24,- the rich vestments of the clerg 786 pins to its credit and an average of 826 per game. The average per man s 165 18-75 which is very much above

ready represent the Backus and Elk alleys in the city league.

Voorhees, the crack New York bowler, reputed to be the best all around nan in the country, is now at the top of the heap in the contest for the New York Sun individual trophy. He has in average of 201 and a fraction for sixteen games and stands more than good show of winning the prize.

## STUDY THE DICTIONARY.

Here Are Some of the Things You May Not Know.

Louis Globe-Demograt

In an important sense, the dictionary s the sum total of all human learning. the aggregate of all human experience. In the ultimate analysis, the unit of literature is the word, and a collection of all the words of a language is a record of all that men have thought, learned or experienced. A word now unrecognized relic of a great historic event: it may record a long-forgotten custom: it may tell us of peculiarities of character, of oddities of habit now unknown, save to him who studies the dictionary, for in the words of a language are often crystalized no small hare of the past of the people who used them. The arts, the sciences, the religions, the superstitions, even the roembodied in our words. A sincere man is a man without deceit. The word vell-made furniture. In the good old days we read about cabinet-makers

who manufactured their wares of honest, flawless wood. Then came rogues at the business, who filled up knotholes and cracks with wax. Sine bera, which means without wax, was soon contracted into sincere, and sincere furniture therefore meant the best that could be made.

The dictionary tells us of the origin of things familiar, and in its pages we may learn that the bayonet was first made at Bayonne, in France; that damask and damson came originally from Damascus; that coffee first came to Europe from Kaffa, and copper took its name from Cypress; that candy was irst exported from Canada, and that obaccco was so called from the Island of Tobacco, the home of Defoe's imaginary heroe; that gin was either invented at Geneva, or early in its history became an important factor in the commerce of that city; that the taranand that mantaus were invented in the

## **A GLORIOUS EASTER MORN**

DELIGHTFUL WEATHER UNTIL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Then the Rain Came Down and Spoiled an Almost Ideal Day-Few Easter Costumes Were Seen on the Street, Because of Earliness of Day. Elaborate Musical Programmes Rendered at St. Peter's Cathedral. of Worship in Central City.

A blue sky, bright sunshine everywhere, and an atmosphere as balmy where, and an atmosphere as one can with the breath of spring as one can in the morning on "Christ's Promise of expect in this part of the country at Immortality." In the evening he gave expect in this part of the country at this particular time of the year-these the first sermon of a special course of were some of the things which con- nine Sunday evening sermons on "What tributed yesterday to the making of Universalists Believe," taking for his one of the most glorious Easter Sun- theme "What Is Universalism?" from the present generation.

Late in the afternoon, unfortunately for the afternoon promenaders, an aggravating wind and rain storm set in, and the latter part of the day was as disagreeable as the morning was de-

Easter came exceptionally early this year, and such weather conditions as prevailed in the morning came as a glad and joyous surprise. churches, which are always The ern Pennsylvania league is still in well filled on Easter, were crowded more than ordinarily in nearly instance and in some of the every to have been rolled in Wilkes-Barre dral and the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church-it was almost impossible to secure even admittance at the principal services.

The Easter parade after the morning service in the central city was rather a disappointment. This was because it was a little bit too early in the season for spring attire. Easter Sunday is by popular consent fixed as the day on which Dame Fashion's devotees, especially the ladies, first don their spring will be at the new armory tonight. raiment, but when it comes before the worth during the past week, realizing first week in April this custom is generally allowed to give way. This was

the general rule yesterday. There were a few spring bonnets and spring gowns to be seen, but they were only sprinkled here and there in the crowd which walked along the streets. What few hats were seen, however, gave a hint as to what may be expected in this line. Flowers of all clency of dancing. hues and colors predominated in glorious profusion, while pink and green of

#### IN THE CHURCHES.

The Easter music, with its keynote of joy and gladness, was the particular feature of all the special church services held in honor of the risen Christ. many instances the most complete and elaborate ever given in this city.

The special music at St. Peter's cathedral was rendered at the pontifical high mass, which was celebrated at 10.30 a. m. by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban. The high altar of the church banked with Easter lilies and cut flow-ers, and lit with hundreds of gleaming This arrangement will obviate the difaverage which none of the other tupers which threw a soft glow over ficulty. Superintendent Manville makes certificates filed their oaths in the prothonotary's participating in the service.

Bauer's enlarged orchestra of seventeen pieces assisted the choir in the rendition of Gounod's mass, and Prof W. P. Schilling conducted. The choir It is probable that when the City quite surpassed itself in the rendition Bowling league is re-organized for its of this mass, which has been heard but second series the Backus and Elks seldom in this city. The Kyrie included teams of the Northeastern league will soprano, tenor and bass solos sung by go into it intact. The members of these Mrs. M. J. Leonard, Gus Reppert and wo teams are loath to disband before John Stober. W. R. Bradbury's powerreal warm weather sets in and believe ful bass voice was heard in the Gloria that they can do some very good roll- with Mrs. T. C. Walsh and Mr. Reping during the next two months. The pert, while the Misses Laura Rafter Liederkranz and Franklin teams al- and A. B. Lavelle also had solo parts. The sermon was preached by Rev Lalor McLaughlin, one of the most eloquent of the young clergymen whom Bishop Hoban has surrounded himself with.

East r carols pealing out on the tw! air from the Elm Park chimes called forth a welcome to the Elm Park | 608, 609 and 615, Mears' building. church last night, and before 7.3 o'clock arrived the vast auditorium was crowded with people. Prof. Pennington had arranged an Easter pro gramme of rare merit and it was rendered by the church quartette, assisted by a chorus of fifty girls and F. W. Widmayer, one of the most talented

#### violinists in this part of the state. EASTER ANTHEMS.

The quartette sang two Easter an-"Lift Your Glad Voices" and thems. 'As It Began to Dawn," with almost faultless harmony. Mrs. Ezra H. Connell's sympathetic soprano voice was heard to especial advantage in Dresser's "Lift Up Your Joyful Hearts, and an inspiring hymn, "Alleluia to the passed into common usage may be an King," with a grand sweeping chorus, was splendidly sung by Philip H. War-

Alfred Wooler, the tenor, sang a beautiful Easter hymn of his own com position, entitled "Easter Morn Hath Dawned Again," and Shelley's "The Resurrection" was sung by Mrs. Lenor Thompson, the contralto. The girls' chorus sang an Easter anthem with a perfection of tone blending that told gueries and deceits of the past, are better than words of Prof. Pennington's careful instruction. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles M. Giffin, preached an was once applied in commendation of appropriate Easter sermon in the morning and delivered a brief address at the evening service.

The chancel in St. Luke's Episcopal church was a bower of beauty yesterday. The skilled hand of the florist had transformed it on Saturday and it bloomed with Easter lilles and foliage The Easter music, consisting of special selections from the best of the modern composers, was rendered by the regusurpliced choir, augmented by the addition of several male voices. rector, Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D. preached both morning and night. The plate collections taken up at the several services amounted in all to \$1.553. At the Second Presbyterian church

the church quartette and choir were assisted last night by Miss Julia Clapp Allen, violinist, in the rendition of musical programme arranged by Prof J. M. Chance. Miss Alien played a solo and two obligatos with a delicacy of touch and a power of expression heard very seldom in violinists. Miss Grace Spencer, whose rare qualities of voice are heard all too seldom, sang a selec-tion from Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy Solos were also sung by the Misses Black and Garagan and Tom

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the First Presbyterian church, esterday, the pastor, Rev. Dr. James preached two sermons dealing with Christ's resurrection and its re-

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sang several solos appropriate to the

Large congregations were present at both the morning and evening services at All Souls' Universalist church, yes-Elm Park Church and Other Places terday, to participate in the Easter praise and joy, The church was beautifully decorated in green and white palms and lilles predominating. The pastor, Rev. Thomas B. Payne, delivered an inspiring and helpful sermon

day mornings within the memory of the text, "One God and Father of all who is above all, and through all, and At the Howard Place Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bentley, preached a sermon on Rev. 1:18, "I am he that liveth," and there

#### THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND

was special music by the choir.

Everything in Readiness for Tonight's Big Charity Ball at the New Armory.

Last night, in the presence of the nembers of the general committee of tonight's charity ball for St. Joseph's Foundling Home, the electrical illuminations and decorations were tested and for the first time was witnessed the grandeur of the scene that is to greet the eyes of the thousands who Nothing remains to be done today except the placing of the palms and flowers, which will fringe the dancing platform and embellish various other

portions of the immense hall. The dancing will begin at 9,30 o'clock and the grand march at 11 o'clock. The dance programme contains twenty-four numbers, so that those who come even as late as 12 o'clock will have a suffi-

Those who contemplate attending various of the other smaller dances the very brightest shades seemed to be set for tonight are forming parties to attend the big ball later in the night. Arrangements have been made with Superintendent Manville, of the Delaware and Hudson company, for special trains to and from Carbond e and to Wilkes-Barre, A special to in will leave Carbondale at 8.30 o'crock to-The programmes rendered were in night, and the train which generally leaves this city for up the valley at 1.15 o'clock will be held until 2 o'clock. Arrangements have also been made for the running of a special train to Wilkes-Barre and all intermediate

points at 2.45 a. m. A number of people down the valley have hesitated to presented a beautiful picture, being attend the ball because they would no extra charge for these trains, but will put them on as the company's contribution to the ball. At the final meeting of the general ommittee, reports were made by the

ticket distributors and to the great gratification of the committee, it was seen that the advance sale has been extremely large. Mrs. A. J. Casey had the record for sales. She turned over to the committee an even \$1,000. Several others did quite as well. The ommittee is wholly at sea as to what the attendance will be, but feels assured it will be not less than 4,000 and possibly as high as 7,000.

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Reasons for the Attack Set Forth in Exceptions Filed by Ex-Judge J. W. Carpenter, Attorney for the County Controller-It Is Alleged That the Charges for Serving Subpoenas Are Excessive and That Mileage Bills Are Far More Than They Should Be.

Ex-Judge J. W. Carpenter, attorney for County Controller E. A. Jones, filed exceptions Saturday to the bills for serving subpoences in the Langstaff-Kelly election contest. The exceptions are specifically set forth as follows:

First-The said parties claim and have charge n their several bills filed, for each service of a subpoena, the sum of fifty cents, which is in excess of the sum allowed by law for such serthe fee established by law for the service f a subpoena issued from the court of quarter

essions being fifteen cents.
Second—The said parties claim and have harged at least ten cents mileage for every wit ness acryed, which is in excess of the sum al-lowed by law; the fee established by law for travel in serving subpocnas issued from the court of quarter sessions being six cents per mile. Third—The said parties have charged for at least one mile of travel for each witness served, whereas they are entitled to charge for no more han the actual distance necessarily traveled in

erving each subpoena on all the witner can named therein. Fourth—The claim of C. J. Mirtz is further excepted to for the reason that it does not show the number of subpoenus served nor the number of witnesses upon whom subpoenas were served nor the number of miles traveled; neither does show the sum charged for the service of a suf poens, nor the sum charged per mile for travel

The constables will now have to go into court and prove their claims,

#### In Orphans' Court.

In the orphans' court, Saturday, Judge A. A. Vosburg held adjudication and final confirmation hearings in the matter of all the accounts of executors administrators and guardians which had been confirmed nisi at the beginning of the term. Exceptions were filed to a number of the accounts which will be disposed of at the beginning of the next term upon the audit list. Accounts in which balances appeared for distribution will be set down for audit on distribution

Several orders were also made in various estates, and motions disposed

Today there will be a session of court at 10 o'clock for hearings and for the arguments of cases set down for that time.

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

City Solicitor Watson on Saturday applied for new trial in the case of Martin Flaherty against A rule for a new trial was granted Saturday in the case of George Welland against Reuben Morgan and wife, in which a verdict for the defendants was returned last week.

David J. Edwards, of North Scranton, applied for a divorce Saturday, alleging that his wite, Ruth, deserted him May 2, 1900, fifteen months after their marriage. James E. Watkins is the libellant's attorney. The following examiners for mine inspectors'

#### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

office Saturday: John F. Snyder, Vanghan Rich

ards, Alexander Ruhland, James Young

Will Open Today in the High School Auditorium.

The teachers' institute will open this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in the High chool auditorium and will continue in session all week. There will be prayer and singing at the above hour, and President Gibbons, of the board of con-

trol, will make an address. A teachers' choir will render special selections, under the leadership of Mrs. A. P. Barnes, and the following lectures will be delivered: "The Aim of the New Education," A. J. Demarest: "Popular Misconceptions of the Kindergarten, Miss Anna W. Williams: "A Glance a a Century of Literature," F. H. Green

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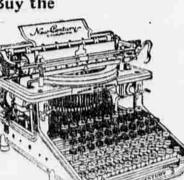
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