

Send postal to 1248 Providence Road, Old 'Phone, 109-3, Green Ridge, JAMESPAYN

tion of President Judge H. M. Edwards in an opinion filed two weeks ago, in which he declined to make appointments for the Hyde Park and South

Every One of the Prices Has Been

Deliberately Cut

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City Notes.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA .- The Knights of Malta past commanders of Lackawanna county will meet today in the hall of Anthracite commandery, to make arrangements for the special session of the grand commandery, to be held in this city.

"MAID MARIAN."-The Bostonians in the new comic opera "Maid Marian" is the attraction at the Lyceum theater tomorrow night and the sale of scats, which opened Saturday morning, indi-cates Scrantonians appreciation of this famous

RECORD BREAKER .- A record breaking business for a show giving three performances at the Lyceum was made by the "Way Down East" com-pany. Every seat and all the standing room was taken at each performance and at the mat-ine Saturday atternoon hundreds were turned

NIEBELL ARRESTED .- A. C. Niebell, a pressman employed by the International Text Book company, and who spends a great deal of his spare time in preaching on the street, ran afoul manner and variety of articles. There of the police on Saturday night and was locked up. He was fined \$5 in police court yes-terday morning by Magistrate Millar on a charge of disorderly conduct and obstructing the side

SERIOU'S ASSAULT ALLEGED.-William Bro-gan, of Breadway, was held in \$300 bail by Al-derman Kasson Saturday, to answer for assault and battery and attempted criminal assault on his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Helen Taperek. The latter is his tenant. The assault is alleged to have occurred August 4, 1901, but the action was not brought until a landlord's warrant had been self and men for one night. The Liederissued for rent.

to the Pacific coast is now possible at so small a cost, comparatively, that by persistent requests to "stand and thousands annually take advantage of deliver."

the opportunity. Three occasions have chased to Los Angeles, or San Francistrip, with generous stop-overs and the privilege of returning different route Wahlers and Frantz Dettenmeyer, if desired at \$68.25. Passengers may avail themselves of either Standard Bleeper in which the berth rate is \$19.00. through from Philadelphia, or Excursion Sleeper in which berth rate is \$7.00

from Washington. The route is through the most interesting section of the south, via the Southern Railway, New Orleans and of the Elm Park church. Admission, Southern Pacific. It is most interesting to see New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso, which, the last named, is just across the river from the old Mexican town of Juarez, where all the old cus-

toms prevail. For the first of these occasions tickets will be on sale April 19th to 26th, limited to June 25th. Mr. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will be

pleased to furnish further information.

Reichert, the Jeweler,

Has moved his excellent stock of watches, diamonds, jeweiry and coal novelties to room C, Coal Exchange, where he will be permanently located, where he will be permanently located, All are cordially invited. See the electrie clock. It keeps correct time.

BIG CHURCH FAIR.

Congregation of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church to Conduct One, Beginning Wednesday Night.

city.

What gives every promise of being ne of the most successful church fairs ever conducted in this city will be opened on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in a specially constructed building on Prescott avenue, for the benefit of St. Peter's German Lutheran church. It will continue until May 1.

The building in which the fair is to be held was erected by Contractor Peter Stipp, near the church, and is about 40x60 feet in size. It is being prettily decorated by Florist Schulthels and the ladies of the church, together with the

trimmers from several of the big stores, whose services have been loaned. manner and variety of articles. There will be a linen booth, an umbrella booth, a perfume booth, a candy booth, and numerous others. The ladies of the church have devoted much time during

the past winter to the making of various articles of fancy work and these will be on sale.

Special entertainment will be provided for visitors each evening. The leader kranz society and Junger Maennerchor had no equals. will give concerts at dates to be an-

Charming Trip, via Southern Bailway, Southern nounced this week. The price of ad-mission will be extremely low, and vismission will be extremely low, and visitors who attend will not be annoved

The proceeds of the fair will be debeen arranged during the spring and voted to paying off the church debt, summer, when tickets may be pur- The pastor, Rev. John Randolph, is being ably assisted in preparing for the co at the nominal rate of \$66.75 from fair by a large committee, of which the Philadelphia, and correspondingly low following gentlemen are the officers: rates from other points, for the round Chairman, Peter Stipp; secretary, Con-

ORGAN CONCERT.

Elm Park Church Tomorrow Evening An organ concert will be given toforrow evening in Elm Park church by Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, assisted by Mrs. Lenore Thompson, solo contralto

silver offering.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Forty hours devotion will commence at St. Peter's cathedral next Sunday. The evening service at the Penn Avenue Hap-tist church yssterday was preceded by the singing of familia burnes to the preceded by the singing of familiar hymns to the accompaniment of store-

of familiar hymns to the accompaniment of stere-opticon illustrations. Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D., of Baltimore, gen-crai secretary of the board of home missions of the general synod, preached at the Grace Evan-gelical Lutheran church yesterday. A paper on "Herbert Spencer, the Philosopher," will be read by Rev. D. J. Williams, of Blakely, at the Baptist ministerial conference in the Penn Avenue Baptist church this morning. At the Second Presbyterian church last night Rev. J. H. Odell preached on "St. Francis of Assist." At the First Presbyterian church, Rev. James McLeod had as his subject, St. Ignatius Loyola. James McLood Loyola.

criticism. They regarded the disease that afcriticism. They regarded the disease that al-flicted their church as desperate, and they did not hesitate to use desperate remedies. They felt that the Church of Rone was in danger, and they came to its rescue. The time was opportune. Already, some who professed to embrace Reformation doctrine had departed far from it. The Anabapwists of that day were a motley multitude, whose unreason and fanaticism did much injury. They substituted frenzy for faith, and thus the Reformation was severely wounded in the house of its professed friends. The Jesuits saw in the ns of the Protestants a favorable oppo

tunity for their specific work, and they eagerly embraced it. They knew how to utilize the argu ment that it is better to "bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of." The tide of the Reformation, which threatened to sweep over the whole of Europe, was stopped and the stemming of that tide is due, in largest measure, to the unceasing vigilance, the untiring energy and the consummate skill and ability of the Jesuits.

AN HISTORIAN'S OPINION.

Let a Protestant historian tell the story. He "When the Jesuits came to the rescue says: "When the Jesuits came to the rescue of the papacy, they found it in extreme peril; but, from that moment, the tide of battle turned. Protestantism, which had, during a whole gener-ation, carried all before it, was stopped in its progress, and rapidly beaten back from the foot of the Alps to the shores of the Baltic. Before the order had existed a hundred years, it had filled the whole world with memorials of good things done and suffered for the faith. things done and suffered for the faith. No teligious community could produce a list of men so variously distinguished. • • There was no region of the globe, no walk of specula-tive or of active life, in which Jesuits were not to

They deciphered Latin inscriptions. They de-served the motions of Jupiter's satellites. * * They spipear to have discovered the precise point to which intellectual culture can be carried without risk of intellectual emancipation. En nity uself was compelled to own that, in the art of managing and forming the tender mind, they

Loyola and his fellows regarded their field as the world. They were men of boundless ambi-tion, and their mutual and spiritual resources were chormous. To bring the whole world of humanity into subjection to them; to compel all the sous and daughters of men to bow down before their spiritual sovereign, the pope of Rome; this was their ambition, and this the task they undertook to accomplish.

ENTHUSIASTIC MISSIONARIES. The Jesuits were enthusiastic missionaries. If the Roman Catholic church lost millions of her

adherents on account of the Reformation, the Jesuits were determined to win back these millions, and along with them, other millions in liesthen lands. Hence, they sent their mission-aries to India and China, and Japan and Africa, and they planted their banners in many places in this western hemisphere. In their zeal, they went to the cldest parts of the old world, and they to the cidest parts of the old world, and they lifted up the crucifix under the shadow of the pyramids; and, with equal zeal, they settled in Canada and taught the Indians along the St. Lawrence. They traveled west to the Mississippi, and south to Louisiana, and, still further south, to Mexico and Brazil and Paraguay. They spited homeotes to crear circumstance and they

themselves to every circumstance, and they adapted themselves to every condition. With equal facility, they could be preachers, or teach-

equal factory, they could be preachers, or teach-crs, or mechanics, or farmers, or politicians. They were to be found in the garb of Mandarins, su-perintending the observatory at Pekin. They were to be found, spade in hand, teaching the rudiments of agriculture to the savages of Para-guay. In their ranks were men of high attain-ments and of extraordinary contus. ments and of extraordinary genius. In heathen lands, their converts, as they called them, were reported to be hundreds of thousands,

Llewellyn's **Roses and Myrrh** A delicious mouth and tooth wash.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

charge propose to form a musical association for the purpose, among other things, of forming such a choral organization as we have described.

2. Another object the committee have in view n establishing a permanent musical organization te watch for and foster exceptional and henomenal voices. Nearly all the great voices now on the concert stage and in opera have been discovered in the beginning by some individual, or musical association, and the possessors of the voices have been taken in hand and educated. The great singers, with few exceptions, come from the ranks of what Is known as the common prople. Notal-le instances, among many, are ica, Schumann-Heink and Ben Davies. But these oices must be found, fostered and trained and he owners of the voices educated. We have no doubt that there are voices now in Scrantor which, if taken in their youth and given a

horough American and Europeau training, would be famous in the world of opera and oratorio. Pherefore, the committee of the eisteddfod desire to announce that they have in view, in forming a musical association, the purpose of looking out for such exceptional voices.

for such exceptional voices. 3. In addition to the objects stated, the com-mittee intend to hold the eisteddood at stated periods, say, every two or three years. We desire to make it a Scranton institution and a means to make it a becaute the other. We want to idvance musical culture in the city. We want to uncricanize this noble institution and, to this end, we invite all people, regardless of race or class, to participate in the competitions as well

is to be present to enjoy the festival. Having these objects in view, the committee, at a general receiving held April 12, 1902, unanimous-ly adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we form an association by the name of The Scranton Musical Association, for

the promotion of music, and to carry out the purposes mentioned in the circular of the committee dated April 12, 1902." We ask serious consideration by all good citi-

tens of the project and their earnest co-operation to secure its success. 11. M. Edwards, chairman; David Prichard, sec

retary: Charles Hartley, financial secretary; John Reynolds, treasurer; Edward E. Robathan, John H. Phillips, John Courier Morris, of the executive cumittee.

A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 45.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Married at the age of 13, a mother at 14, a grandmother at 28, a great grandmother at 45, is the remarkable record held by Mrs. Minnie Daof Omaha.

Mrs. Davis was born in Boston, Mass., in 1855 and was married in 1868 at the age of 13, coming to Nebraska immediately afterward. Her first child was born one year later, and this child, now Mrs. Ellis, of Council Bluffs, married when 13. To Mrs. Ellis, at 14. was born a daughter, now Mrs. Rigby, of Scattle, Wash., who in turn married when 15. A daughter was born to Mrs. Rigby two years after marriage.

This record three years ago was: Mrs. Davis, great-grandmother, age 45. Mrs, Davis, great-gran Mrs. Ellis, grandmother, 31.

bout when she says it is foolish to marry un-

THE PRESIDENT'S NAME.

From the Ithaca Journal.

on this subject: Oyster Bay, L. I., Dec. 2, 1895. Oyster Bay, L. I., Dec. 2, 1895. My Dear Sir: My name is pronounced in three syllabler, the first syllable being pronounced like "Rose" the flower. Very sincerely, "Boservalt

According to this excellent authority, T. Roosevolt. fore, the name should be pronounced as though spelled "Rosyvelt," and not as Webster care-fully gives it "Roos-velt."

Side districts until the legality of the Evans and Murphy elections had been tried out.

All Let Off with Fines.

Sentences were imposed Saturday in hree of the cases in which convictions were had in criminal court, last week. They were all assault and battery cases and in each a fine, without imprison ment, was the penalty.

E. C. Patterson, walking delegate of the Carpenters' union, who was convicted of assault and battery on Contractor Edward Walters during an altercation over the employment of non nion labor, was fined \$10 and costs. Matthew and Anthony Strokoo, of Olyphant, who committed assault and battery on Joseph Keatle, had to pay \$50 each.

Orifer Melanaski, for assaulting and battering Storekeeper Joseph Sommers, of Old Forge, was fined \$25.

Sentence was deferred until today in the cases of Arthur Weeks and Josephine McNamara, convicted of illegal cohabitation.

Lived Together One Day.

A record in the way of brief honeytoons is held by Thomas and Elizabeth P. Rowlands. They were married July 18, 1894, and the next day the husband put her aside because of information that came to him reflecting on her conduct. John Davis is named as co-respondent in divorce proceedings instituted last Saturday by the husband, through Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas

Application was made by Augusta Farr for a divorce from her alleged deserting husband, Edward Farr. They were married January 31, 1888, and lived together five years. O'Brien & Martin represent the libellant.

Orphans' Court.

On Saturday in the Orphans' court. Judge A. A. Vosburg heard testimony in the estate of Carrie Nape, John Nape, George Nape, Walter Nape et al., minor children of Lena Nape, deceased. Upon the petition of Michael Hand, who purchased from George Nape the guardian of these children a certain tract of land and now asks the court to allow testimony to be taken and filed of record, so as to remove all doubt as to whether the interest of said children are legally divested by said sale or not. The parties in interest were represented by Attorneys H. M. Hannah and M. J. Donahoe. Judge Vosburg drew an order directing that the testimony so taken should be filed in connection with the record of the sale of it and thus perpetuate it.

From the links Journal. Some of the young gentlemen who took part in the Cornell-Columbia debate scened rather incertain as to what is the proper pronucia-tion of the name of the president of the United States. They spoke of President "Rosevelt," and "Roosevelt," most of them giving the word but two syllables. This leads a correspond-on to ask us to reprint the following letter written to the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, in reply to an inquiry on this subject: In the estate of Frederick Simon, de-10 a.m. A number of other orders were made in various estates.

Paper Mills Burned.

Cumberland, Md., April 13.—The sulphite mill of the Cumberland paper mills was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$75,000; partially covered by insurance. One hundred and twenty-five mcn are hrown out of employment

with the intention of proving to you the power of our buying and selling. Knowing that the intelligent public of Scranton skrewdly "wetch the words" and "count the cost" we have no besitation in making these meritorious offerings. 3





That's what every new wall paper in our store is. The mechanical, calico aspect has been entirely eliminated.

Skilled artists, better processes of manufacture and better machinery have made wonderful changes in wall papers during the past two years.

Those who have visited our Wall Decorating Department have been surprised at the high quality of our goods and the extremely moderate prices.

We are able to offer the best, at prices as low, and often lower, than you have previously paid for inferior wall coverings. This is because we buy in large quantities and are willing to give you what we save by so doing.

For the same reason moderate prices govern our other departments.



Williams & McAnulty, 129 Wyoming Avenue.

