

question. However, there is and at the same time give you

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The best value for 5 cents.

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All the leading brands of 5c. cigars at \$1.75 per box, or 6 for 25c.

The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS, The Cigar Man

325 Washington Avenue.

In and About wwwThe City

Flour Barrel Empty. The flour barrel and the sugar box at the Home for the Friendless are doleful

D., L. & W. Pay Days. The Lackawanna railroad paymaster began paying the trainmen yesterday and will finish today.

St. Joseph's Society. There will be a meeting of St. Joseph's society this afternoon at 2.30 sharp, in College chapel. All members are re-

quested to attend. Fred Schroeder Fined.

trate Milar on a charge of calling Bridget Sheehan, a neighbor, vile and indecent For Keeping Bawdy House.

Clara Williams, colored, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Bessie Erickson, who charges her with maintaining a bawdy house on Oakford court. Magistrate Milar held her under \$300 ball.

The Pennsylvania Oral School will be open for the inspection of the public next Tuesday afternoon. will be no graduating exercises this year as there are no students to graduate.

Open for the Public.

Teamsters Meeting. The next meeting of the Scranton Gen-eral Teamsters' Local No. 232, will be held at Raub's hall Wednesday, June 11, at

p. m. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will come up. Girls' Summer Home. Applications may now be made to Miss Elizabeth Doersam for accommodation

at the Girl's Summer Home at Lake Ariel. This delightful place has afforded

enjoyment for self-supporting

No Quorum Present.

Several of the members of the join councilmanic committee appointed to devise means for the prompt payment of sewer contractors met last night but a quorum failed to show up and the com-mittee adjourned indefinitely.

Boomers Left for Harrisburg.

Big delegations of Watres and Elkir boomers left this city yesterday morning for Harrisburg. The Watres men left at 6.30 over the Delaware and Hudson and the Elkin men at 9 o'clock over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Six Cows Impounded.

No less than six cows were gathered in last night by the police and others for roaming at large over Sanderson's hil and devastating lawns and gardens. The have all been impounded and their owners will have to pay a fine before they can

Held Under \$300 Bail.

John Ruanc, of Bellevue, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Charles Pierson, a junk dealer, who charges him with assault and battery. The warrant for his arrest was issued by Alderman Ruddy but he entered ball before Alderman

Black Degree Conferred. About forty members of John Knox commandery. Knights of Malta, of

Wilkes-Barre, paid a fraternal visit to Anthracite commandery last night to wit-ness the conferring of the black degree.

A smoker followed the degree work and refreshments were served. To Remodel Crematory. F. L. Brown, superintendent of the bu reau of building inspection, has prepared plans and specifications for the remodeling of the crematory. It is proposed to building an entirely new brick building around the furnaces and other apparatus

now in use. The present building is actually faling to pieces from age.

The Horse Was Lame. George Herron yesterday caused the ar-rest of Charles Smith on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Smith sold him a horse a few days ago for \$20 claiming that it was sound as a The animal was so lame that had great difficulty in getting it to walk home with him. The case was amicably adjusted before it could be brought to trial before Magistrate Millar by Smith paying over the \$20 which he had received from Herron.

A Peculiar Case.

Mr. Chapman, an employe of the pany, was afrested yestterday at the in-stance of Henry Krause, who charged stance of Henry Krause, who charged him with unlawfully retaining \$3.43. Krause bought a ham from the company for \$1.57 and tendered a \$5 bill in payment thereof. He was given no change, be says, because of a bill which he owed the company, but which he had signified no intention of paying at that time. Magistrate Millar, before whom the case was

tried, decided that there was no ground for a criminal action and discharged Chapman.

W. C. T. U. Anniversary. In honor of the eighth anniversary of the Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union, they have secured a speaker for the week, Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, of Chicago, Ill. She is a national lecturer, a woman of refinement and cul-ture. She has spoken in most of the large cities to large audiences and will speak on the curfew law this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. M. R. Kays, 1650 Sanderson ave of Mrs. M. R. Kays, 1850 Sanderson average. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Mrs. Rounds will lecture at 7.50 p. m. in the Baptist church, Monsey avenue, Thursday evening, June 12, 7.30 o'clock, in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. Everybody is invited to attend any and all of these meetings.

MR. WILKINS' RECITAL.

It is in the power of an experienced professional planist to command the at-tention of a large audience for a whole evening, but when a young student can do this in his first recital, as was done



HARRY WILKINS.

in the Parish house last evening by Harry Wilkins, an advanced student of the Conservatory of Music, the occurrence is, to say the least, unusual.

The exact physiological and psychological ingredients which unite in that rare combination known as artistic "plan-istic" talent have never been defined, but whatever they are, it is certain that this young man of 19 possesses them. His programme, a classical one throughout, began with the Sonata for

plane and veilin in G major, Op. 30, No. l, by Beetheven, which is one of the most difficult of the series. In this senata, as in the others, the plane is no mere accompanying instrument, but vies with the violin in the development of the themes. The work was admirably played by Mr. Wilkins and Mr. F. H. Widmayer. The climax of the sonata both in interest and difficulty was the last movement, which gave splendid op-

portunity for both instruments,
Mr. Wilkins' first solo number was a
Bach Prelude and Fugue in D major, which was followed by the Capriceio in F sharp minor, by Mendelssohn. This Fred Schroeder, of Birch street, was piece, which was one of the most difficult on the programme, is a species of perpetual motion, in which the left hand vesterday fined \$2 and costs by Magishas some extremely difficult work and in it Mr. Wilkins showed himself the possessor of a fluent technique and equal

to the exacting demands. Chopin's music is the touch-stone of the planist's emotional endowments, and few there are who are equal to the demands. The group of four Chepin pieces -the Impromptu, Op. 29, the Necturne in G major, Op. 37, the Valse in C sharp minor, and the Polonaise in E flat minor —was a delightful and varied bouquet of emotional content which only a Chopin could create. In all these pieces Mr. Wil-kins distinguished himself in his refinement of touch and delicacy of feeling. The Staccate Etude, in C major, by Rubinstein, with its widely dispersed harmonies and impetuous sweep is not piece for a tyro to essay, but it is quit likely that Rubinstein himself would have joined heartly in the applause. The Mazourka in G minor was Mr. Wilkin's own composition. In this he has caught the characteristic rhythm and spirit of this Polish art-form, and

he played it with a composer's abandon. The closing number was the first movement of the Concerto in C minor by Beethoven. In this he was assisted by his teacher, Professor J. Alfred Pen-nington, who played the orchestral accompaniment arranged for second plano. In this selection, with the difficult ca-denza composed for it by Reinecke, Mr. Wilkins gave a performance which would have been creditable from a matured planist, and, therefore, remarkable in

Throughout the programme, which asted an hour and a half. Mr. Wilkins lasted an hour and a nan, and reflected great credit on his own un-common powers and industry, on his presented with a handsome bouquet of roses by the members of his ensemble

FEAST OF SHABUOTH.

It Is Being Observed by the Jews Today-The Origin of the Festival Explained.

Shabuoth, or the Jewish festival of the Weeks, is being observed throughout the city today by all devout Jews. The observance began last night at sunset and will continue until sundown

tonight The feast is observed seven weeks, or forty-nine days, after the second day of the Passover. Its traditional origin connects it with the giving of the ten commandments to Moses, or the revelation of the Law. Like the most of Jewish festivals it marks the change of the seasons, coming as it does when the promises of spring are fulfilled in

the glories of summer. The old Jewish rabbis were wont to cluster allegories around this festival more than any other. They have written that in the spring, Israel gained her political freedom by the exodus from Egypt and that just as the beauty of spring foreshadows the still greater beauties of summer, so did the politi-cal freedom obtained by the Jews, at that time, but foreshadow the complete religious emancipation which really took place on Mt. Sinai, when God's Law was given unto men, as the sum-

mer was about to be ushered in. The Jews were just seven weeks in their journey through the wilderness from the darkness of Egyptian slavery into the welcome light of spiritual free-The festival of Shabnoth has as great a hold on the Jewish heart today as the great fall holidays-New Year's

day and the Day of Atonement. It is the last festival which will be observed in the Linden street temple. There were services last night at 7.45 o'clock, with a sermon by Rabbi Anspacher, who will preach again this

norning at 10 o'clock Arrangements are under way for the dedication of the new temple on Madison avenue in September. The dedication services will extend over three days and addresses will be made by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, recognized as the leader of Jewish thought in this country; Dr. Berkowitz and Dr. Kranskopf, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburg.

WHY DAVIS **KILLED KING**

HE TOLD HIS STORY TO THE JURY LAST NIGHT.

Declared That King Had Him in a Corner and Was Choking Him When He Fired the Three Bullets That Entered King's Body-Believed That He Was in Danger of Being Killed-Very Strong Case Was Made Out by the Common-

When court adjourned at 9 o'clock last night nearly all of the evidence in the Davis murder case had been heard, and it will be given to the jury today. A session of court last night enabled great progress to be made in trying

the case. The commonwealth, after making out very strong case, rested last night, and Attorney John J. Murphy opened the case for the defense to the jury. His contention was that Michael Davis vas compelled to take the life of Peter King to save his own life, and therefore he killing was justifiable. The defense rests almost solely on the testimony of Davis, which was heard last night. After court opened yesterday morning

Attorney Louis Gramer opened the ase for the commonwealth. Couny Surveyor M. P. Mitchell idenified drawings of the premises where the shooting was done and Joseph Kraft did a similar service for phototraphs of the rooms which he took. 'harles Roth, a clerk in E. R. Parker's gun store, testified that on Feb. 15 Davis was in the store and he sold him 38-callbre revolver and ten cartridges

John Anderegg, a bartender in John Blatter's saloon on Lackawanna avenue, testified that Davis and a friend were in Blatter's on the afternoon of Feb. 15 and practiced shooting at a target for some time. County Detective W. A. Phillips identified King's clothing, as did Justice of the Peace O'Neill, of Minooka. The latter also told of finding a hole in the ceiling of the barroom at Sullivan's, where a bullet had entered and a window in the front which had been smashed by a bullet. A flattened bullet was found outside on a porch.

Coroner J. F. Saltry testified to the autopsy he made on the body. There was one bullet hole in the breast and two in the abdomen. The former caused death.

FIRST EYE WITNESS.

Patrick Sullivan was the first eye witness called for the commonwealth. He was the proprietor of the saloon where the shooting occurred Sunday morning, Feb. 16. Peter King came into his place on Saturday night about 9 o'clock and stayed there until the time he was shot. Davis entered the place soon after midnight.

What did he do when he nd of the counter. What was Peter King doing when vis came in? He was standing at the and of the counter.

Who was standing with him, if any-

one? Nobody with him, I was directly behind the counter, talking to him, near the end of the counter. What did Davis do when he came in? He stood beside Peter King. Then they were close together, were

they? Yes, sir. What did Davis say or do? They began to talk about the subpoena imme-What subpoena? Subpoena on a case

Peter King and a fellow named Patrick Scoffeld as witnesses.
What did King say? King told Davis that he acted very ungentlemanly in the way he subpoensed him, and King said: "I was going all right, but I wouldn't go until I wanted, and you couldn't make me go." Davis said, "Yes, I could make you go." and King said, "No you

couldn't, and no other policeman," and Davis said, "Yes, I could; I could take you through a knot hole." That was what Davis said to King? Yes, sir: King says, "No. Davis, you nor to other policeman could take, me until wanted to go." "Yes," said Davis, "I could take you to hell." It was in a low tone: Davis didn't seem to be excitled or anything. My father called Davis into the other room and I talked to King and told him to drop it and not be foolish, talking such nonsence. "All right," said King, "I am only fooling

BEGAN TO TALK TO KING. What else happened? After Davis came out of the room, he stayed on the back side of the room, directly across from the bar, and began to start to talk o King again and attracted King's at-

What did he say? I would not be sure what did he say? I would not be sure what he said first. King said, "You're no good." and Davis said "You're no good." Davis spoke up kind of mad, "I am as good as you." or something like that, and I told King to stop it. Someone asked Dan Cotter to sing a song, and I said, "Go on, Dan, and sing." I thought they would forget the argument. Cotter sang, and when he finished Davis walked across the room to Decker and got Decker by the hand, and while he was shaking his hand, said, "This is the best Irishman in the house, and I'll back him up," and he looked directly at

How far was King away then? About ten feet from where Davis was then, and then Davis retreated to the back side of the bar and King walked over to talk to him, and John Ruane walked be-tween them to say something, and King says, "You get back." and pushed him with his left hand, "it is none of your business." Ruane had his hat knocked off when he was pushed, and he picked off when he was pished, and he picked it up and walked away. Davis and King had a few more words and King came back to where he was at the bar. Davis stood a while, as if he was thinking or considering right where he was, and then walked right into the front corner then walked right into the front corner and put his hand in his coat pocket, and John Ruane walked up to him from the other corner and said to John Ruane, "Get back and stay back." Ruane went back and Davis looked over to King and yelled out, "King you are a great big brute," and King walked over and said. "I want to talk to Davis." and when he got near him Davis nulled the and said. "I want to talk to Davis." and when he got near him Davis pulled the revolver and fired over his head, and King reached with his two hands and Davis' arm dropped down, and from my posi-tion I couldn't see which way the bul-lets fired. He kept firing and in probably two second fired the whole five shots.

HE NEVER SPOKE AGAIN. What did King do? After King reached out his two arms, he never seemed to move or speak; he never spoke after

When he walked toward Davis what was his attitude? He appeared the same as usual. He didn't seem to be excited.

How was Davis? Davis looked wild after he went into the corner.

When King walked over and said, "I want to talk to you," where was Davis' hand. He had it in his coat pocket.

And what happened then? Davis pulled and fired. As quick as he pulled, he fired. I saw the flash towards the ceiling, and then King reached for his arm and Davis' arm west down immearm and Davis' arm went down imme-diately, and he kept firing. I couldn't

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE

Could Hardly Believe It. A
Prominent Woman Saved From
Death by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suppose a large number of people who read of my remarkable cure will hardly believe it; had I not experienced it myself, I know that I should not.



MRS. SADIE E. KOCH. suffered for months peculiar to women which y broke down my health and gradually my very life. I was nearly insane with pain at times, and no human skill I consulted in Milwaukee could bring me relief.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound; the first bottle brought re-lief, and the second bottle an absolute cure. I could not believe it myself, and felt sure it was only temporary, but blessed fact, I have now been well for a year, enjoy the best of health, and cannot in words express my gratitude. Sincerely yours, SADIE E. KOCH, 124 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis."—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine. Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over

diseases of women Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

say the position of the revolver. I was behind King.

Gebing, Anna Gordan, Elsie Harris, Max Frederick Hankelman, Charles Orlando What happened to King after the shots were fired? Michael Toole and my father and Harvey Decker and three or four Frieda Caroline Kornacher, John Joseph others, jumped and tried to get hold of Davis and pulled Davis and threw him down on the floor. They jumped as quick as they could, but they couldn't stop Davis, because his arm was inside, against the wall. He had the revolver emptied before they could get hold of him. King never spoke a word after the first shot was fired.

John Ruane, the young man who was pushed aside by King at the beginning of the trouble, told the story of the killing in much the same way that Sullivan did. When King hit him he said it was a very light blow that did not hurt him at all.

Gus Dietrick made a better witness for the defense than for the commonwealth. He was called and as soon as Walked over to where King stood at the it was elicited from him that he was present he was turned over to the defense for cross-examination. This was Price Catharine Aloysius Eafter, Han-objected to, the defense holding that mah Irene Patrician Ryan, Edgar Russell fense for cross-examination. This was since he was an eye witness it was the duty of the commonwealth to have him tell the story of the occurrence. The court ruled that this was correct and his examination was proceeded with. DAVIS WANTED TO GO HOME.

He said he went down from Scrantor

to Minooka on the night of Feb. 15, and when they got off at the station Davis wanted to go home, but they insisted some time previous to that; some time he should go with them to Judge's mencement night has not yet been when Davis and Decker subpoensed saloon, and reluctantly he went. From agreed upon, because of the uncertainty there they went to Sullivan's. the dispute which followed the song of the address to the graduates. Cotter, the witness said that John graduating exercises of the Training King took Peter King by the coat and school will be conducted in the High pulled him away, saying "Don't bother school auditorium tonight, and the class Davis; he's not doing anything to Then Ruane interfered and King struck him and told him to mind his own business. Davis went over to the wall near the corner and King was shoved up to the bar and engaged in a game of dice. Davis said that King was a brute and King rushed at him. Davis cried out for King to keep away or he would kill him. Davis fired in the air and King struck him in the forehead and then grabbed him by the throat. Both men pressed downward and then the shots were fired. John King, who was no relative of the

murdered man, said he was in Sullivan's saloon when Michael Davis and

[Continued on Page 10.]

COMPLETE LIST OF GRADUATES

THERE WILL BE 129 IN THIS YEAR'S CLASS.

This Is the Largest Number Ever Graduated in One Year from the Scranton High School-There Are Fifty-five Latin Scientific, Forty Commercial, Twenty-two English and Twelve Classical Graduates. Commencement Friday-Training School Class Graduates Tonight.

class which ever graduated trim the Scranton High school, numbering as it does 129 young men and women, will graduate on Friday night. The following revised list of the graduates was given out yesterday by Dr. Joslin, the principal:

Latin Scientific Course-Florence Anna Adams, Nellie Jane Brundage, Mary Carpenter, Pulaski Carter, Anna Clare Coyne, Louise Davenport, Mary Donahoe, Frances Clair Elwell, Frank Edwin Elwood, Hannah Faust, Louise Alberta Fellows, Kathryne Laura Fish, Mabel Fowler, Floid Merrill Fuller, Anna Regina Gaugh-an, Helen Josephine Hay, Carrie Guilford Hitchcock, Mary Veronica Holleran, Es-ther Frantz Hopp, Martha Hughes, Kath-My attention was called to Lydia ryn Richard Jennings, Isabella Paterson Jones, May E. Jones, Stella Kinback, Julia Dolorosa Lally, Frances Marvine Lindsay, Bina Marie McDonough Kathryne Regina McHugh, Gartield Lesley Mc-Kinney, Clara Miller, Florence Nye, Elizabeth Frances Olver, Grace O'Malley, Frank DeSalles O'Rellly, George Harris Paine, Robert Marenus Parker, Frederick Jefferson Phillips, Jessie Maude Potter, Rhys Powell, Edwin Landseer Rafter, Louis Nicot Ridenour, Agues Jeannette Shennan, Margaret Caryl Sheerin, Percy Shires, George Louis Sylvester, Norris Stonier Swisher, Margaret Mabel Tanfield, Frederick William Terppe, Ella Thomas, William Vetter, Edith Stella Walter, Jessie Lucetta Weish, Alice May Williams, Stepan Ignatiewicz Wolongiewicz, Wil-

helmina Elizabeth Young. Commercial Course—Monica Abbey, Edward Henry Beier, Charles Carpenter, Samuel Louis Cohen, Joseph Scuticchio Flore, Joanna Maria Flynn, Herbert John King never spoke a word after the Margaret Liguori Ruane, Elizabeth Leanilla Schreiber, Dora Shapiro, Grace Bell Stackhouse, John George Stahlheber, Otto Charles Starke, Harry Stipp, Emma So-phia Wagner, Arthur Alexander Walter, Rhoda Watkins, John Francis Weir, Stel-

a Williams.
English Course-John Bryce Burns, lorace Edward Chandler, Adeline Ange-ine Edwards, Veronica Marie Emperor, Bertha Colville Fellows, Henry William Frichtel, Alice Gibbons, Helen Marie Gunster, Anna Veronica Kirwin, George William Lewis, Henrietta Caroline Linn, Genevieve Marie O'Boyle, Nora M. O'Boyle, Daisy Julien Perry, Ivy Myrtle Shurtleff, Eugenia Smith, Elsie Louise Thomas, Elizabeth Stanislaus Vaughan, John Edwin Weissenfluh.

Classical Course—Ellen Grace Atherton, William Aloysius Corby, James Everett Davis, Evelyn Deleie Gates, Julia Alice Henwood, Floyd Kintner, Jeannette Wil-son Lawrence, Edwin Elmer Lord, Philip Roswell Phillips, Lella True Woodruff, Robert Van Evans.

The complete programme for com-After | regarding the speaker who will make night exercises of the class of 1902 will be held tomorrow night.

Amateur Finishing of Ultro-Artistic Quality, at Schriever's.

The same care as to minute details, that makes Schriever's portraits the standard of excellence, is employed on all amateur developing and finishing orders left at the Gold Medal Studio. For this perfect service, no extra charge is made.

Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of omen a specialty, 215 Connell building, Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8.30 p. m

New Wash Goods

An immense stock of the very latest styles of warm weather fabrics at bargain prices

Five thousand yards printed Embroidered Swiss, all new work positively not shown before this season. White ground black spots and stripes and figures, green, greys, blues, linens, rose,

SWISS LAPPETS-A 25c material in strictly new designsa fluffy, dainty dress goods, 15c.

SATIN STRIPE MUSLIN-White ground; the most gentle black foulard printing. 45c value for 25c. SILK MOUSSELINE DE SOIE-Artistic patterns, linen

grounds, pretty buds and blossoms. 50c value for 39c. LINEN GRENADINE-Silk ribbon stripes of white natural linen; blue, green pink. Early buyers paid 65c. Special, 49c.

DIMITIES-Pretty, neat patterns for children's wear; real Scotch goods; 25c value for 15c.

SHEAR BATISTES-Like India linon in finish; great variety of new scroll and lace effects, 12 1-2c.

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JUNE



This store is famous, not only for the most elegant and costly, but for the beautiful and artistic at a moderate price. It is not necessary to be a connoisseur when buying here, as all goods are from the best makers.

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WEDDINGS

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Making this stock the most complete in the city. New Swisses in white and black, delft blue, rose pink, linen color and other effects. Lace Stripe Novelties with Mexican meshed effects, "Dolly

nette" in fine Foulard patterns, and so on through the sweet Sum-IN THE SILK FABRICS are the most perfect examples of all

Varden" and "Polly Perkins" styles, very fashionable. "Silki-

the pretty things you've ever seen.

Milan Louisiane; Embroidered Silk Mousseline and Mousseline de Soie in plain colors, dots and stripes. Dainty things in Summer Stuffs to make life a pleasure, when without them we must otherwise wilt.

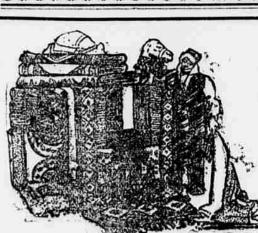
The Muslin Wear Sale Still Attracts Attention.

McConnell & Co. the pretty things you've ever seen.

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The Satisfactory Store.

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100 beautiful Ax' minster Rugs, regular \$30.00 values Our Bargain Price

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In this Wall Paper sale we offer an excellent opportunity to those who wish to paper one or two rooms at reasonable cost.

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