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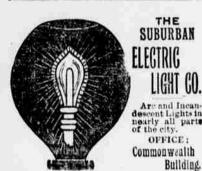
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School Children Admitted This Afternoon for 10 Cents Each. RESULT OF THE CAKE CONTEST

> Mrs. J. T. Prichard, of Marion Street, Declared the Winner-Many Dainty Fruit Deserts Prepared at the Cooking Lecture-Biscult Contest.

Today will be the last opportunity aforded for witnessing the Food Exposition, which has been conducted in the armory for the past two weeks. Dur-Marriage licenses were granted by th ing the afternoon school children will

clerk of the courts yesterday to Joseph Pardou and Josephine Cebulska, Price-burg; Antini Nowrachig and Taffora Dicinrkia, Olyphan; George Mannion and Teresa Scott, Carbondale; William Graham and Margaret Shaw, Scrantor; be admitted for ten cents each and the samples offered at the various booths will be conformed as far as possible to the pleasure and profit of the young folks Nicholas Boetus and Angelina Riechert,

Last night the first prize of \$5 for the Beginning with yesterday the street ca cake with the best icing made from Premium chocolate was awarded by W on the Stone avenue line, South Side, in stead of being a branch car and transfer H. Baker & Co., to Mrs. J. T. Prichard ring its passengers to the regular South Side cars at the intersection of Cedar ave-nue and Hickory street, will run through 805 Marion street; the second prize of \$2.50 to Mrs. John Back, 325 Adams ave nue. from Franklin avenue and will make half hour trips, following the regular South Side cars out. Fruit Is Healthful.

The receipes given by Miss Cross yesterday included fruits in each pre-An alarm sounded from box 19 at 5.4 yesterday evening was caused by a slight blaze in the residence of Attorney P. W. Stokes on Webster avenue. The fire comparation, and preceding her demonstrations she made some interesting com ments on fruit as a healthful article panies responded, but the fire was ex-tinguished before their arrival. A lace curtain was blown against a lighted gas jet, which caused the fire. Damage to the of diet. She considers it almost necessary to good health that fruit in seasor should be eaten at least once a day, or almost ad libitum provided, of course, that only one kind of fruit is eaten extent of \$25 was done to the furnishings at a time and that the quantity does

The many friends of Miss Lois L. Shardlow, of the Young Women's Chris-tian association, will be glad to learn that not interfere with the other part of the meal. Fruit, she says, stimulates the is now recovering slowly after of flow of the digestive julces, keeps the ight-weeks i'mess of typhoid fever. Mis-shardlow is gaining strength daily and blood clear and liquid and tones the nerves. The fact that in southern will be taken to her home in Brooklya next week by her mother, who has been in constant attendance upon her during climes the natives subsist almost en tirely upon it makes argument almost her long illnoss. superfluous.

A largely attended meeting of the Me Some Recipes Given. All mission committee was held at the Young Women's Christian association rooms yesterday, when an interesting ad-Rice a la Imperatrice-Take 1 pint of whipped cream, sprinkle over it twowhipped cream, sprinkle over it two thirds of a cup of pulverized sugar and 1, cup of rice measured before it is boiled; add 1₂ box of gelatine that has been soaked in 4 tablespoonfuls of cold milk; stand over work which it is boiled; tress was delivered by Thomas Gulick. former missionary of the society in Spain, but now the secretary of the board of the mission in America. Mr. Gulick described stand over warm water until it becomes liquid; stir continuously until it is a thick mass and pour into a border mold; the work of the mission in Paris and its great progress throughout France, con-cluding with an appeal for financial as-

istance CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK. es Appointed Include Nearly Al

the City Churches. boiling point; pour this over 1 tablespool A large amount of practical business ful of gelatine that has been soaked in 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water, let stand until cold. Turn out the mold of rice. was accomplished at the monthly meet ing of the Christian Endeavor union last night. E. S. Williams presided and heap the fruit in the center, pour over the syrup and serve. The syrup should be a nominated the following standing comreamy mixture, not of jelly. mittees:

Social committee, Miss Della P. Evans, Sherman Avenue mission; Fred Carpenter and Mrs. E. S. Williams, of the Peun Avenue Baptist church; Wel-ling Lamonte, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church; William Inglis, of the First Presbyterian church, and T. F. Welles. Lookout committee, C. E. Daniels, of the Plymouth church; Miss Helena Clark, of the North Main Ave-nue Baptist church; W. T. Hackett, of How to Make Pudding. Social committee, Miss Della Helena Chark, of the North Markett, of nuc Eaplist church; W. T. Hackett, of the Grace Reformed church; Frank Fill-more, of the Penn Avenue Baptist and 1 tablespoolful of butter; remove church: H. J. Dunning, of the Provi-dence Christian church, and A. E. from fire and add it to one beaten egg and favor with vanilla or sherry. Sionne, of the Second Presbyterian Banana Fritters-Remove the skins. Sioane, of the Second Presbyterian slice and place in a baking pan and dus durch Membership commottee, E. A.

thickly with granulated sugar; cover the bottom of the pan with water and bake Reynolds, of the Providence Presby an church; J. W. Browning and Harr a moderate oven 30 minutes. Serv Lathrope, of the Penn Avenue Baptist a liquid sauce. Todays' lecture on "A Family Breakshurch; Miss Cora Decker, of the Sec ond Presbyterian church, and Charles Hess, of the Grace Reformed church.

fast" will be just what the title im-plies and will no doubt attract one of largest auchen

week, Wednesday,

LAST DAY OF THE EXHIBIT Fear. President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, has given instructions that flags be flown at half mast on the stations of that company in this city and Hoboken as a tribute to Mr. Smith's memory.

> BRODIE AS AN ACTOR. le Drew a Large Audience to the Academy

of Music. If the ability of an actor is to be gauged by the size of his audience, then Steve Brodle deserves to rank among the foremost exponents of dra matic art. He produced "On the Bow

ery" at the Academy of Music last night with himself as the central figure and was greeted by one of the largest audiences of the season. There were few vacant seats in the house and many persons occupied the standing

It can be said in favor of "On the Bowery" that It is a very faithful representation of life in that famous part the limitless field of operations are of New York. The characters are in the main overdrawn, but they give some idea of the people who live and have their being in and adjacent to the Broadway of the East Side of New perusal of the following facts York.

In the second act, the scene of which is laid at Brodie's saloon on the Bowery, the redoubtable Steve is in his element and handles whiskey bottles and economically conducted. Men who and beer glasses with an ease that was give or bequeath their money to charlnly obtainable by long experience be- table or educational institutions natur ind the bar. The piece is well staged, and the good be accomplished by it. und the bar.

scenery and mechanical effects are in-teresting features of the performance.

AN INTERESTING DRAMA.

Coon Hollow Will Be Repeated This Afternoon and Evening.

"Coon Hollow," a comedy-drama, the scene of which is laid in Tennessee, was produced at the Frothingham last night under the auspices of Scranton conclave, Order of Hestasophs. There is an interesting plot, which is enliv-ened by a number of startling climaxes

is ever growing broader and more farthat are led up to in a natural manner. reaching in its boneficent influences The scenic and mechanical effects inand one which offers the philanthropic troduced are of a new and novel charcitizens of this country opportunities eter

to build for themselves enduring monu Exciting and thrilling elimaxes in the ments. play are the bursting of a dam in Coon There are religious organizations Hollow and a steam boat race between athletic and social clubs and educa the Robert E. Lee and Natchez. cational institutions, but the Young

The company that produced "Coon Men's Christian association occupies stand in a cool place for several hours. Make the compote of oranges by taking 5 oranges divided in halves with the cores Hollow" is a capable one. Among unique position as the first organizathose who sustained their parts in an tion which has ever successfully comexcellent manner were: C. E. Dudley, Walter Kelly, Lester Lonergan, W. G. bined and carried on all four lines of removed; put on 1 cup of hot water and 12 cup of granulated sugar and let boll 5 minutes; add the oranges and bring to the effort for young men. If the motto "In union there is strength," is true, Ingram, Floy Crowell and Louise Ham-Hon

'In union is economy," is none the less The drama will be produced at the true. So that by the very nature of its Frothingham again this afternoon and work the Young Men's Christian asso evening.

ciation accomplishes the greatest good for the least expenditure. A BENEFIT CONCERT. A single illustration will serve to It Will Be Given at Y. M. C. A. Hall Tuesprove the truth of this claim: The an-

day Evening. A benefit concert for the Boys' Mis-sionary society of the Second Presby-terian church will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the Young Men's which Yale or Harvard college pos-

Christian Association hall. The following artists have been secured:

Seranton. W. C. Weeden.Baritone New York.

Organist of the Second Presbyterian Church, Scranton. George N. Rockwell ...

Tickets will be offered by the mem- just here the Young Men's Christian bers of the Missionary society, and for association stands ready to take up insale at the music stores for 50 cents. dustrial training and carry it on suc-Reserved seats may be obtained with- cessfully.



Its Existence Is a Monument for Many

Gymnasium Athletic Goods. C. M. Florey has secured the agency for Spalding's complete line of sporting and gymnasium goods. He also handles the finest bicycles made. Call and see the new '95.'' Rochester, Spalding and other first class wheels, Y. M. C. A. building, Wyoming avenue, Philanthropic Citizens-In Scranton the Work Will Eventually Include Industrial Training. There is but a slight conception by

the general public of the enormous **Horrible Low Prices on Engines, Boilers**

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amount of money expended by public semi-charitable institutions and orgaand Pumps. Two 16x30 engines, 9-inch fly wheel; two 14x39 engines; two 10x15 engines; pair nizations like the Young Men's Chris-12x12 link motion engines; one pair 16x3 link motion engines; four locomotive boll-ers, 60 to 100 horse power; fourteen return tian association. The casual observer knows it costs money and he has a crude idea of the objects of certain inthe limitless field of operations are matters entirely foreign to his knowl-edge. The widespread popularity of Young Men's Christian association, for, instance, may be comprehended after a perusal of the following foots:

Dr. Gibbons,

One of the requirements which every of New York city, will be in his Scranton office, 441 Wyoming avenue, every Mon-day from 8 in the morning until 9 in the institute must meet in order to command confidence and respect is that its business affairs should be discreetly

Turkish on Russian Baths for Ladies Turktish an Russian harns for Ladies, At the request of physicians and ladies, arrangements have been mide to give baths to ladies on Tuesdays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Private entrance through Owens cloak parlors on Spruce strret. M.

Millions of Dollars Spent. J. Purcell, proprietor. Within the past ten years nearly

Diagram now open at Powell's music \$12,000,000 have been given to the Yonug store for concert of New York Philhar monic club next Monday evening, 21st in Frothingham theater. Men's Christian associations of this ountry by keen-sighted business men for the erection and equipment of buildings for their work. This immense sum was given in amounts vary



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commercial or industrial lines to 50.00 A new assortment of Celluloid and The Industrial Problem. Horn Hair Pins at 10c. each. It is becoming more and more ap-Side Combs 10c. per pair. parent to thoughtful men that pro vision for the industrial training of

young men must be made before pres C. S. WOOLWORTH ent perplexing industrial problems can be solved. There are many reasons

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in favor there are many association buildings already erected with space for th work as is the case in our city; then is a state and international organization which would give unity and effect hands of the members of the Young Wo- tiveness to the work; there is noth ing narrow or sectarian in the organ ization which would tend to limit its field of usefulness; it is already on the field doing good service in educational work in all lines; it unites with educa-Leading Artist tional work influences which combin to make "all around" men. In Scranton on two recent occusions the subject of industrial training was



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denvery have reached us, which we have traced to stolen papers. that we now offer \$5 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any person caught Presbyterian church, and Miss Lizzie stealing The Tribune from the Evans, of the Plymouth church. doorsteps of regular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

Fine skating this afternoon and evening at the Driving park Teachers in the public schools of the city received their by yesterday.

Benjamin Wilmans, colored, of Gibson street, died yesterday of pneumonia. The men employed by the city in the

street department were paid yesterday. Mrs. H. S. Bolton, of Carbondale, 19 vis itng Miss Carrle Price, on Spruce street. Special solos will be sung by Mrs. Bal lentine at the Providence Presbyterian church tomorrow.

The auditing committee of councils will meet Monday night and the fire depart ment committee of select council on Tues day night.

William Fulmer, the collector of the Second ward, of Carbondale, settled his duplicate with County Treasurer Schadt yesterday.

H. B. Reynolds and C. Comegys have formed a law partnership, the firm name being Comegys & Reynolds. They have their rooms in the Republican building. don furnished music. The out-of-town

Matthew Bean, the present constable of Old Forge, announces himself as a can-didate for re-election, subject to the de-cision of the Republican caucus of that district.

Richard O'Donnell, of Pittston avenue will seek the nomination for register of voters from the Third district of the Twentieth ward at the Democratic caucus which will be held tonight at Battle's hall.

Patrolman Meinzer caught a runaway horse on Lackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon. The animal had no harness and no trace of the owner could be fount. The horse is held at police headquarters

The will of Richard Jones, late of the city of Carbondale, was yesterday ad-mitted to probate by Register Hopkins and letters testamentary were granted to Mary A. Hughes, daughter of the deceased.

Superintendent Sanborn, of the Res cue mission, will preach at the Washburn Street Presb an church tomorrow moraing. In be in charge

the Robles recital are in th Tickets f hands of ' / members of the Young Wo-men's Ch. Atian association under whose auspices the concert will be given in the Young Men's Christian association half on Feb. 5. Tickets, 59 cents.

Attorney D. B. Replogle yesterday made Attorney D. B. Replocie yesterday made out the papers apprenticing Arthur E. Sparks, son of William H. Sparks, of Paul street, this city, to a term of seven years' service in the United States navy. Mr. Sparks is now 15 years of age.

The 4-year-old daughter of Jospeh Hickey of Prospect avenue, fell into a tub of scalding hot feed yesterday evening and was frightfully burned about the head, neck and back. Dr. J. A. Manley is in attendance and states that child's injuries are not fatal.

The Republican voters of the First district of the Twenty-first ward held their caucus Thursday afternoon, which re-sulted as follows: Common council, W. Fletcher; alderman, Martin Joyce; judge of election, M. L. Morgan; inspector of election, W. B. Thornton; register of voters, S. D. Roberts.

George Zuver, aged about 37, said to be a native of Austria, was arrested by Officer Neuls on the South Side on Thursday evening. Zuver was walking in an alm-less manner and when questioned could give no account of himself. He was placed before Alderman Fuller yesterday morning, who failed to elicit any infor-mation as to his residence, friends etc.

in meetings, F. M. Boult of the First Presbyterian church; T. J. The subject will include coffee, ome-Lacey and Miss Sallie Bevan, of the lettes, meats, cereals, and such simple Penn Avenue Baptist church; Miss M. breakfast dishes as are most suitable Louise Williams, of Washburn Street for the home table. NOTES OF THE EXHIBIT. mittee on correspondence, A. C. Smith Not the least attractive display is that of the Dunmore Presbyterian church hown by the pyramid of Worceste Joseph A. Davies, of the Welsh Calvin 19316.

istic church, and Miss Ida Bittenbender, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church Musical director, Charles A. Chandler,

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION.

fendered Mr. and Miss Mayles, of Syra cuse, N. Y., at Excession Hall. Miss Anna T. Hannon, of Prospec

friends. venue, in honor of her two visiting fectly satisfied with the Dockash range friends, John J. Moyles and his sister, Miss Kittie Moyles, of Syracuse, N. Y., which she uses in her cooking demor trations arranged a reception on the eve of their The Hungarian orchestra, which has departure for home, and it was held made a decided hit, will render a spe last night at Excelsior hall on Lackawanna avenue. Invitations were sen spirited music this afternoon and evenout by Miss Hannon to her friends and a very select assemblage of popular and prominent folks of the city was will award valuable prizes for the two present. Miss Hannon and Miss Laura

McHugh, of Dunmore, received the Camellia Self Raising flour. Entries guests as they entered. Each was prelose at 6 o'clock. ented with a souvenir programme of Miss Josephine Hawley, of 525 Adams the dances. It was a transparent sin-gle card of white linen, iled with a loop avenue, held the number which drew the farina cooker at the booth of the Pettijohn Breakfast Food company don furnished music. The out-of-town onight each purchaser will be entitled guests who were present were: Misse o a chance.

Sarah and Mary O'Connor, of Peck Cocoa and chocolate in quantities ellie: Miss Kittle Barrett, of Archbald; tom a and Chris. Powderly, J. McDonnell, and be obtained or ordered at the Bensdorp P. F. Connor, of Carbondale, booth. Samples are cheerfully given

The Scranton Business College.

and the product of manufacture ex-Nothing succeeds like success, new students were expected last Many plained by attentive assistants. They came. Few were expected this week. Many came. Others have ar-ranged to enter next week and next by Miss Cornelia Selmser, has been one of the most attractive and popular de-partments of the exhibit. When the nonth The lecture on Tuesday evening way

more largely attended than the first. After it was over Mr. Hamilton was asked tors are numerous, and all are en thusiastic in praise of the delicious many questions which he cheerfully anpreparations from "Snow White" flour that are dispensed by the charming swered A business man was furnished a book hostess of the Weston Mill booth.

keeper this week. A request for another was received yesterday. A new supply of furfiture is now a ne-THE CORPORATIONS DO NOT EN-TRUST COUNCILMANIC INTERESTS TOINEFFICIENTMEN. WHYSHOULD THE PEOPLE?

Special Notice. The members of Dunmore lodge, 816, I. 5, of F., are requested to meet at their nall Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1 o'clock, to atand the funeral of Past Grand John B. Smith. All sister lodges are invited to al tend. By order of EDWARD ANGWIN, JR., N. G.

John Kreoger, Secretary. Valley Railroad company, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the resi LLYFNWY MORGAN.

Mr. Joseph D. Lloyd, one of the beportunity for viewing the remains will known literary men on the West Side, pays the following heattiful fribute, in his native tongue, to the memory of Gwalla's greatest antiquarian and histobe offered between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning.

Mae Llyfnwy'n berl yn mlwch y bedd, A gorphwys wna mewn perffaith hedd, Hyd foren'i adgyfodiad gwyn, Fel Angel codir ef pryd hyn.

Trag'wyddol ieuanc yw e' 'nawr this city. Yn nghwmni'r Saint a'r Iesu mawr; Ca gwrdd cyfelllion o bob gwlad, Bydd hyny iddo'n fawr fwynhad. O diolch iti Argiwydd gwiw. Cael eto gwrdd a'i meirw'n fyw. Yn ugwlad yr hedd a'r mawl a'i bri. G. L. Dickson, E. N. Willard, Colone H. M. Boies, Dr. B. H. Throop and Dr. Cawn gwrdd a Llyfnwy'r cyfaill cu. N. Y. Leet. The active pall bearers will be A. H. McClintock, Wilkes-Barre

Mae gweled bai a'r drefen Duw, Ahlrew Bryden, Pittston; James Arch-bald, W. W. Scranton, A. H. Vandling Am fynd a'n nghyfall ato'i fyw. Yn bechod yn ei olwg Ef-Dysgleiria Llyfnwy yn y nef. J. D. LLOYD. and W. T. Smith. The flower bearers will be the following employes of the Erie and Wyoming Valley and Penn.

Pillsbury's Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day. sylvania Coal companies: H. A. Mace,

out extra charge at the Young Men's Christian association on Monday at 9 tion's position are as follows: First, 'clock a. m

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Tickets for the Rohlfs recital are in the men's Christian association under whose auspices the entertainment will be given Feb. 5 in Young Men's Christian assoiation hall.

The exposition goes from this city to The Judies of the Young Women's Chris-Wilkes-Barre, where it will open next tian association will soon give one of their turkey dinners which have become so The practical display of Megargel & popular with Scranton's business men. Connell and the samples given by that The meeting for women and girls tomorfirm has won for it a host of new found

row at 3.45 p. m. in Young Women's Chris-tian association rooms will be in charge of Miss Cross expresses herself as per Miss Juliet S. Teakle, the new physical

director.

Admit Its Efficacy. The interest taken in the almost mirac

alous cures by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, at Athens, N. Y., and other places, resulted in the Albany, N. Y., tal programme of their weird and Journal sending a special representative to Athens to investigate the cases, and it was found that many of the cures male Tonight the Marshall Kennedy booth by the medicine were simply wonderful. In the cases of Mr. Lewis Clow, who had chronic kidney disease, Mrs. Casper Brooks suffering from female troubles, best batches of biscult made from their and Mrs. Wm. Tiffany, who suffered from general prostration, all of these cases were abandoned by their attending physi-Dr. David Kennedy's Favoriti cluns. Remedy was then used by them and in every case an absolute cure was effected.

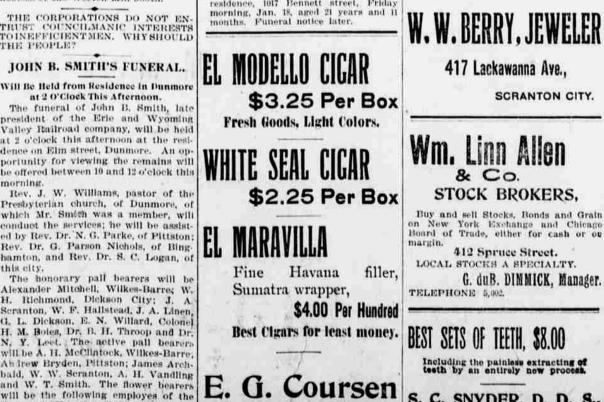
At Davis' Next Week. Jessie Mae Hall, who is the brig particular star in "A Barrel of Money," the bright

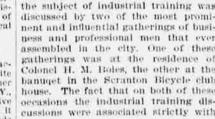
one of the best singers and most graceful dancers that ever appeared on the Amer-Ican stage. Being a thorough adept in all branches of comedy and making a particular study of characters in real life that she may assume on the stage, make her performance a clean, clever rendition that will be a revelation to the patrons of Davis' popular family theater on Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday next, after-noons and evenings.

DIED.

GLYNN.-In Scranton, Nora E., daughter of Foreman John Glynn, at the family residence, 1017 Bennett street, Friday morning, Jan. 18, aged 21 years and 11 months, Funeral notice later.

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Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Dunmore, of which Mr. Smith was a member, will onduct the services; he will be assisted by Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke, of Pittston; Rev. Dr. G. Parson Nichols, of Binghamton, and Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, of The honorary pall bearers will be Alexander Mitchell, Wilkes-Barre; W. H. Richmond, Dickson City; J. A. Scranton, W. F. Hallstead, J. A. Linen,

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The Weston Mill booth, presided over

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at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.