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#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Willam Post and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClave, of Madi-son avenue, are the possessors of a fewdays-old son.

Councilman D. P. Battle has returned to the city after a several days' trip to New York and Philadelphia.

it. Ernest Comegys has been elected treasurer and secretary of the Scranton local branch of the Guarantee Savings, Loan and Investment company.

J. S. Sanford, the new manager of the Frethingham theater, who entered upon duty this week, is one of the best known and popular managers with the profession in the country. Mr. Sanford was former-ly business manager for the Bostonians and also for Marie Tempest, and promises which pertain to daily business life and to turn his experience to good account during the remainder of the season in during the remainder of the season in during the remainder of the season in the s for the Frothingham.

Harry Leam, formerly city editor of The Tribane, spent a few hours with Scianton friends on Weinesday after-noon. Until last Monday Mr. Leam was editor of the Shamokin Dispatch and uneditor of the Shamokin Dispatch and un-der his guidance it was one of the most progressive papers in Schuylkill county. He is seriously considering the advisabil-ity of retiring from the journalistic field, which is to be regretted, for there are few more elever writers or more careful, painstaking news gatherers in the state than Mr. Leam.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The ladies of the Young Women's Christian association will give one of the famous turkey dinners on Tuesday next, Jan. 29, from 12 to 2 o'clock, and will also serve supper from 5 till 7 p. m.

The tickets for the Hohlfs recital are now on sale at the Young Women's Christian association rooms and should be purchased at once, as the diagram will be open early next week. The entertainment will be of rare merit and the proceeds will aid materially in meeting the winter's ex-

Many applications for work are daily made at the rooms by persons often in destitute circumstances. At present several wash women, several second girls and office girls are waiting for situations. Persons desiring such can learn more concerning them by applying at rooms.

#### Card to the Public.

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In assuming the sole management of the Frothingham theater, I desire to assure the amusement going public of Scranton that it will always be my most carnest desire and aim to bring to this theater only the very best of attractions. In every case, when a performance is advertised for the Frothingham, it may be advertised for the Frothingham, it may be In every case, when a performance is advertised for the Frothingham, it may be taken for granted that it will be strictly first class. My plan is to conduct the Frothingham on a broad, liberal, business-like basis, thoroughly up-to-date, and to provide superior attractions for the theater patrons of this city. Very truly, J. S. SANFORD.

Sleigh Ride to Moscow.

a number of Scranton young people Wednesday evening. Supper was served to the party at Dixon's hotel. Those who attended were: Misses Myra Millet, Jessie Miller, Bess Hardenberg, Jennie Keefer, Laura Miebell, Edith Smith, Edith Black and Edith Karl, of Ashley; Edward Schwears, Herbert Yost, Will Decker, George Winans, Frank Cannon, John Wanking and George Millet.

#### SCRANTON'S NIGHT SCHOOL

It Is Pree and Is Under the Y. M. C. A.'s Management.

MANY BRANCHES OF STUDY

Young Men Who Labor During the Day Are Enger to Accept the Opportunity for Mental Education-The Subject Fully Discussed.

In but few cities are free night schools supported outside such large cities as New York, Philadelphia and Boston. However great the necessity, there are but few cities of the third and fourth class which contain these ree institutions where young men who labor during the day can on a few even-ings, or every evening, each week store helr minds with useful knowledge scranton, however, has not been back vard in this respect, and at present ontains a free night school which in two years has in numbers and results leveloped into a condition gratifying to its managers and consistent with his progressive city.

Allusion is made to the Young Men's Thristian association, which has classes nd special instructors in all the studies neiuded in the public schools. Stenography and bookkeeping and other tudies useful in business life are also taught. A gentleman particularly conversant with this feature of the asso ciation work, discussed it as follows:

Features of the Work. "Having adapted itself to religious scial, physical and general intellectual vork, the association has in more re ent days sought to provide for a great emand by giving instruction in the enings to those whose life has not ermitted the education needed for doing their best work. Every one who has examined this department of the association is agreed that it contains mony of the greatest possibilities yet offered for growth and influence.

"The limited opportunity for education, enjoyed by a large proportion of young men, is one of the serious factors n Scranton today. Six-sevenths of our youth leave school at fourteen years of age, and only one in thirty-one of the remainder continues till he is eighteen. In most of our states but 4 per cent., f the youth are in the high schools, and nly 1 per cent, in the colleges and prossional schools, in short, but little or 5 per cent, of the youth of our ation have that rounded preparation needed to meet the requirements of the best life. Ninety-five per cent., therefore, icave school before the age wise judgment and enter the trades,

factories and offices of our cities.

Provides Means of Education. In the smaller cities no other instiation than the Young Men's Christian ssociation attempts to provide instruction in leisure hours. There is abundant means for the young man who has time and can give months of study through the day, but for those whose ducation must come, if it come at all, in the evenings, there is no provision. Few of our colleges have realized the great possibilities of courses of study (not lectures) provided for the venings. Only our largest cities can ave such institutions as the Pratt intitute of Brooklyn, the Drexel of Phildelphia, and the Armour of Chicago, ery few even offer the ordinary night ols under the direction of our pubblic school system, and fewer still provide for the youth, to say nothing of the oung men, any opportunity for the raining of the hand and eye in the daily duty of earning a livelihood. But Young Men's Christian association with its building open day and night, is est equipped to meet this want.

"There is in connection with all evening instruction a certain social element which should not be ignored. After working eight or ten hours a day, how-ever willing the young man may be to study at night, he soon finds the need of some social relaxation. The association offers him just what he

#### Branches That Are Taught.

"One aspect Includes particular class work, with regular recitation and special instruction in each subject under the ordinary regulations which obtain in study. It is this work that gives greatest promise for the future. The branches here taught are those plications in the trades. For example Two order of studies may be called essential, while another has great value. Drawing in its general principles and Its variations of free hand, mechanical and architectural, is at the base of

nearly all good manual effort. "A good knowledge of English and its use in business forms and business correspondence; the principles of arithmatic, algebra and higher mathematics as applied to commerce and mechanics and elementary instruction in certin sciences are important. To these should be added, whenever practicable, that instruction in the use of tools which is valuable to every man, and which so often discloses to the young man powers and tastes which he had never known to exist in himself."

Manual Training Will Be Added. In addition to the ordinary branches study, it is the opinion of the gentlemen quoted above and many influ-ential Scranton business men that manual training will eventually be included

in the free instruction. Some are sanguine enough to believe

Gymnasium Athletic Goods.

#### IN LOCAL THEATERS.

The people of Scranton will have an opportunity on Friday evening to see at the Academy of Music the most gifted living man in the interpretation o modern minds of the magical mar-A sleighride to Moscow was enjoyed by a number of Scranton young people Wed-

#### who has thus far in his theatrical ca eer been remarkably successful.

Next week the marvelous Baldwins, The White Mahatmas,' will be at the Frothingham, giving a performance each evening. One of the features of their performance is termed Somomancy. It is different from anything hitherto seen, and more resembles what might be termed Hypnotic Trance or siring to test the matter, merely think ntently of a question on any subject, past, present or future. This question s not mentioned to anyone, Mrs. Baldwin usually gives an accurate answer, and then correctly states the question which up to that time is absolutely unknown to anyone but the person thinking of it. Somnomancy is totally unlike the so-called Clairvoyance or Second Sight as produced by the old illu-sionists, and is undeniably the greatest neoteric bewilderment ever presented to the world at large.

#### NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The pay of the Eric laborers has been educed to 12 cents per hour for eight

during the week. onsequent upon the death of T. W. Hale. The amount is \$1,000 and the limit expires on March 6.

Engineer Tom Nihill, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western milk and is not sorry to part company with his old friend. Several railroaders attended the fun-

eral of Brakeman Burns, which took place from the residence of his parents on North Main avenue, Providence, yesterday afternoon.

An order has been issued by the officlais of the Ontario and Western rail-

It is rumored that this has been due to the abuse of the privilege. Brakeman Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, who were united in matrimony on Tuesday at Hyde Park, returned to Elmhurst last evening, where they will reside. Mr. Thompson re-

road calling in all the mileage books.

ceived the congratulations of several of the boys yesterday. It is reported that a difficulty has arizen with regard to payment of the assessment due on the death of the late M. J. Devers and that the matter will be submitted to court. The officers of the Mutual Aid society Insist that the right to the assessment should be proved before payment is made.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' auxillary of the Rallroad Young Men's Christian association will be held this | port. afternoon at No. 55 Lackawanna avenue. Ladies holding tickets of the en-tertainment of Jan. 17 are requested to nake a report of the same. The offiers of the auxiliary for 1895 will be ominated at the meeting.

It is well known that under full headfrom its furnace. In the open air no bad results follow, but in tunnels it ondenses and flows to the bottom and this is given as the reason why rails in tunnels last only about a third the ime as long as ralls in the open air. The Westinghouse air brake struction car, which has been located a the Delaware and Hudson tracks at Carbondale for the past three weeks was yesterday taken to Wilkes-Barre. Its next destination will be Jersey City. This car has been out for six years during which period it has traveled all over the United States, covering a distance of 51,166 miles, and instruction has been given to 51,800 rallroadors. merits of their engines as keenly as the leading quesions of the day. The palm of merit among the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western iron horses appears, however, to be awarded to the following five locomptives: The B. H. Throop, the Walter Dickson, the W. F. Halstead, No. 10, and No. 181. These five locomo-tives have established a record for low ost of repairs during the many years of their service and have become great favorites on the road. They are all built by the Dickson Manufacturing company and add materially to the reputation of this well-known firm.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Frames

(Under this hending short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

#### Capital Punishment.

Editor of The Tribu Sir—The severity of capital punishment is required and justified, by the sacredness of human life, and the consequent enormity of the crime of murder. It must be admitted that there is, among certain classes, a strong sentiment against the death penalty. We can account for this when we consider that the death penalty was inflicted in former times when trivial offenses were considered capital crimes. offenses were considered capital crimes. In England as late as the reign of George III people were hung for minor offenses and not until the latter part of that reign was the severity of the law mitigated through the influence of Sir Samuel Romilly. We are aware that human progress at made up of a series of oscillating movements from one extreme to another. By trying to avid the severity and harshness of former times we must avoid harshness of former times we must avoid

falling into the laxity that is fatal to the safety and peace of society. Like the ancient mariner we have our Seylla and Charibelis to steer clear of and to sail in safety we must avoid both; undue severity and undue laxity in the ad-ministration of law are equally fatal to the welfare of society. We now often wit-ness people who laxish their attentions and their sympathy far more on the crimand their sympathy far more on the crim-inal than on those who suffer on account of his crime. We can see all about us the tendency of liberty to run into license. the tendency of liberty to run into license. In the increasing laxity of discipline in the family and also in the two great institutions founded on the family—the state and the church. Formerly the enforcement of law in the state was strict and unbending, the discipline of the church was prompt and impartial, and the family was regulated according to a stern and inflexible discipline, but now things are drifting in the opposite direction and it drifting in the opposite direction and it is high time to call a halt. Many states in the Union have abolished the death penalty, as well as some foreign govern-ments, but the increase of crime has compelled a restoration of it. We must not be carried away by an unressoning not be carried away by an unreasonin and ill-grounded sentiment. Murders are increasing all through the coal regions of our state, and it is certain that the abolition of capital punishment will serve to take away a powerful check that is needed on the murderous impulses of a large part of our foreign population who have but a feeble sense of the sacredness of human life. Fear is the most direct and powerful check upon important and

and powerful check upon ignorant and brutal natures. We must impress upon their minds the inflexible and unbending sternness of the law. But there is one great difficulty in the way of the prompt and thorough execution of the law. Slowness and uncertainty are two things which are fatal to George Winans, Frank Cannon, John Tonking and George Millet.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, brulses, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

IDIED.

HOLLAND.—In Scranton, Mary, wife of Martin Holland, of Tenth street, aged 5 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

Play Thomas's company in Henry De Mille's greatest success, "The Lost Paradise," will be at the Frothingham tomorrow and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. It will be produced in Scranton under the auspices of the Green Ridge wheelmen, and the indications are that the theater will be crowded. The company is headed by William Morris, a talented young actor.

William Morris, a talented young actor.

Number of Nice Dissatisfied with the New Schedule of Wages at Storrs Shaft No. 1.

#### ORIGIN OF PRESENT TROUBLE

It Dates from Last Tuesday When Mine Foreman Carson Posted a Notice at the Shaft-Conference with Superintendent Benjamin Hughes.

A dispute as to the price that shall be paid for mining top coal has caused strained relations between the employes of the Storrs shaft, No. 1 Priceburg, and the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western company, which operates the shaft. This condition of affairs resulted yesterday in a meeting of the miners and laborers of the shaft being held in Lloyd's hall, Dickson City to consider the matter. There was talk of a strike, but wiser counsel prevailed.

Last Tuesday morning Mine Foreman Thomas Carson, of No. 1 shaft, caused Reports from all parts of the section notices to be posted acquainting the indicate a light travel on all the roads miners of the fact that in future there would be a different schedule of prices Assessment No. 40 has been made for those working on top coal. To ex plain more fully, it was stated that miners would not receive the same price per car while loading too coal as heretofore. For instance, when the miner works on bottom coal he is altrain, is getting rid of his rheumatism, lowed 95% cents a car, and six cars and is not sorry to part company with constitute a day's work, and it is proposed when he works on top coal to pay him 77% cents a car and have eight cars constitute a day's work,

The miners in No. 1 shaft are not all affected by this order as yet, but in time when the veins of coal are more fully developed they will all come under its provisions. At present there are only five miners in No. 1 shaft who are af-

#### Conference Committee Named. A meeting of the employes was held

Wednesday afternoon at the hall of George Lloyd, in Dickson, and a committee was appointed to wait upon Mine Superintendent Benjamin Hughes and look to him for redress. It was understood that if the committee did not bring back a favorable report that yes terday's meeting would order a strike. At 4 o'clock yesterday the workmen

again assembled at Lloyd's hall to hear the report of the committee that had waited on Superintendent Hughes. John Armstrong called the assemblag: to order and Vaughn Richards, of the committee, was called upon for a re-He said the committee met Superin

tendent Hughes at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in his office and the result of their conference with him was very unsatisfactory. The members of the committee argued with Mr. Hughes, but to no avail. He told them the mine way an ordinary locomotive discharges foreman was empowered to grant alfive pounds of sulphuric acid per hour. It wances to any employe who could not It wances to any employe who could not make a fair day's pay. The report of the committee was heard and accepted and the committee continued.

#### It Will Be Arbitrated.

A vote was then taken as to the advisability of a strike and the result was SCHANK not very clearly determined At the not very clearly determined. At the suggestion of some of the conservative members of the meeting the strike question was banished from their minds SCHANK and a murmur of general approval was heard when some one urged that the matter should be arbitrated. A committee of three was appointed SCHANK

to notify the miners and laborers of shafts No. 2 and No. 3 to meet in union Engineers and firemen discuss the next Monday morning at 10 o'clock and then it will be decided what action

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