



The funeral services were in charge of the Masons, who were marshaled by by Ryan that no fire was left burning Joseph Oliver, Rev. D. C. Hughes, D. in the stove. Accordingly there is D., preached the funeral sermon in the strong suspicion that it was the doing in the stove. Accordingly there is Jackson Street Baptist church, where of an incendiary. The building passed out of the hands all the family friends had assembled. He took as his text the following verse: of the Ryans and became the property "If a man dies shall he live again ?" of the Electric Building and Loan as-

Red Men.

sociation, represented by Attorney W. Dr. Hughes gave a sketch of the career of the good old man who had F. Boyle. An insurance of \$700 was carried by the association with the passed away, and referred to his excellent character and good standing Hanover Fire Insurance company of among his fellow men. The remains were viewed as the procession moved the firm of Phillips & Holmes. The out of the church. The floral tributes damage to the building is fully covered consisted of a beautiful piece, designed by the insurance. to represent an arch, in the center of which was the Masonic emblem in

pretty colored flowers. At the Wash-burn Street cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest, A. B. Stevens Athletic club. Although all the details

Last night was the date of the regto appoint an appraiser is a matter of ular monthly meeting of the Scranton conjecture. read the funeral rites of the Masons. Henry D. Jones was flower bearer. The an enterprise of which the club is back ONE NATIONAL OMISSION. call-bearers were Richard Nicholis, of will in a very short time assume a you must close up the gentlemen's Every'Able Congressman Should Be Pro-Harry Godshall, M. G. Dimmick, Wat- practical shape. It has on numberless clubs, too, for we do not need clubs nearly as much as the working people vided with a Cuspidor. eccasions been the subject of wonder From the New York Sun. that the South Side is not equipped with The newspapers did an unpatriotic first-class hall. Just along that line the wage-earners. 1 believe in time thing lately when they rent the veil. there must be, but I deal with facts. s where the club proposes to act. turned on the fierce light that eats upon There are upward of a few thousand At present there are not." a throne, and revealed the House of dollars in the treasury and the money is going to be spent to build a hall that Representatives spitting tobacco into English Brewers' Profit. its ventilators. It ought to have been a The Brewers' Journal states that Eng in all its appointments will answer "a sore subject to them. They forgot that to many thousands of Europeans ish syndicates have \$91,000,000 invested in long felt want" and become a credit to the city as well as the South Side. The American brewerles, the dividend on which, at 9 per cent. last year, was \$\$,130,-American of the better classes the prima facle most feasible way of grasping with condefinition of an American is, a sharp 600, and was paid in gold.

New York city. The local agents are the firm of Phillips & Holmes. The matter there is a feeling among the officials in the city hall and some councilmen that the merchants are the most feasible source of needed revenue during these hard times. Meeting of Scranton Athletic Club. What fate will befall a proposition

ollecting a mercantile tax. City offi-

cials are of one mind in the opinion

that Scranton was never worse in need

How the Question Arose.

All the surmising and talk on the sub-

lect originated over the independence

of one Lackawanna avenue auctioneer.

When the police threatened him with

arrest because he did not possess a

icense he snapped his fingers at them

and told them, figuratively speaking, to

to to a warmer place than Scranton.

t was following this little episode that

he discovery was made that no elty

mercantile appraiser existed and con-

equently no license had been assessed.

Whatever may be the outcome of the

of funds than now.

minish law-breaking. The present law, leisms passed upon the histrionic abili-he thought, is impossible of enforce-tics of Scott, and as to whether he was ment, and its disregard begets a dis- authentic in his writtings upon Gothic respect for law which is unhealthy for architecture and medieval art, or if the public morals. As to this evasion, they were based on fiction. Ruskin

he said: "I need not say that this is was of the opinion that Scott's knowl-not true of Irish or Germans alone. It edge was limited in this respect, and is also true of a large proportion of our he was mistaken in the little he knew, American population, while eminent critics were of opinion

"Secondly, I am in favor of opening the saloons on Sunday, because I think liable. such action fairer to the poor men and Scott's failing to get at the inner to the working classes. Personally 1 mode of thinking of characters was believe the vast majority of men in dwelt upon, and his unjustness in writevery way are healthier and richer for ling of the Covenanters was attributed both plans myself. I was once a mod-was a marvel, and his daily routing erate drinker. I am now a total ab- an example of hard work. Rising at 5 stainer. I may convince my neighbor o'clock he would kindle his own fire and of this truth, yet I cannot force him to write until breakfast time, about 9

"The only club the workingman has neck of the day." The catastrophe is the saloon. He does not go there which attended him owing to the failsimply to drink or to smoke. He goes to meet his friends, and he has got to go there to meet his friends, for he has sult of which was that he literally no home in which they can meet him. worked himself to death in 1832.

You have no right to close up the workingman's club on Sunday. If you

o'clock, which he termed "breaking the ure of two publishing houses, left him Charles Dickens and Thockeray.

review of the "little legion" of novelists

who arese after the death of Sir Walter

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Where Is Oakley.

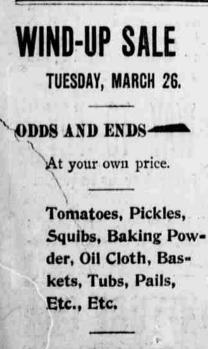
William Oakley, of Price street, has not been heard from since his sudden disappearance on Sunday morning. when he stated that he was going to visit relatives in Rendham. As hereto-fore stated, Mr. Oakley did not visit Rendham. A Tribune reporter versed with Mrs. Oakley at her home this by no means trivial undertaking last evening, and she stated that she has been the subject of discussion was at a loss to explain his absence, as among the members at the meetings of no word had yet been received. Among the places where her husband might mittee has been around viewing sites visit are Carbondale, Greenfield, Leroyand has secured option on some very ville, and his parents' home at Harford. desirable sites. Susquehanna county. Mrs. Oakley sent a letter of inquiry to the latter place and expects an answer this afternoon. If Oakley has a purpose in remaining from home it was not pre-meditated, as he did not draw his salary which was due at the store of Joseph A. Mears. Mrs. Oakley stated that her husband was of a kind dispothe members. It will be a temperance sition and no quarrels had ensued previous to his departure.

Young Girl Buried.

A large number attended the funeral of Ara, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts, will meet them in the church hall Sunwhich took place from the family resia temperance organization. dence, on North Garfield avenue, about 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev D. C. Hughes, D. D., pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, offic iated, and preached an interesting sermon. The floral offerings were very est City. pretty. The remains were taken to the night on a trip in which business and Washburn street cemetery where inter-ment was made. The pall-bearers were pleasure were combined. Thomas Hopkins, Albert Davies, David Morley, Will Robertson, Thomas Howell and Roy Williams.

Brief Notes of Interest. Will Shaw, of Moscow, is visiting friends on this side. Lowest prices on Wall paper in the city. Fred Reynolds.

Thomas Finnerty and Mrs. Julia Mc-



JOS. A. MEARS, S. Main Av



great light of the new romantic school of fiction, has written another story for our columns which is, if possible, quite as interesting as his famous "Medal of Brigadier Gerard," published in this and other papers a few weeks ago.

The new story, publication of which will begin tomor-

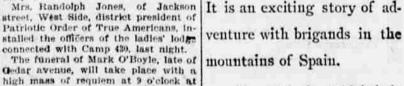
row, is entitled

The mission, which will last two weeks, will be begun next Sunday at St. Mary's German Catholic church. Michael Connerton, of Hemlock street, has recovered from his recent severe illness and has resumed his dally work Mrs. Randolph Jones, of Jackson

New Temperance Organization.

Shorter Paragraphs.

Emil R. Bonn went to Nanticoke last



St. John's church this morning. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Cath-olic cemetery.

written is characterized by It is announced that the Turkish minister of public works has decided to recon-struct the aqueduct which supplied Jero-salem with water in the time of King Soloin the Brigadier's adventures

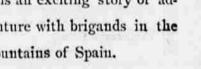
The Largest American Town.

To Build Solomon's Aqueduct.

There is a movement in North Adams, Mass., to make the town a city. With a population of 21,000, it claims to be the largest town in America, with the exception of Watervillet, N. γ .

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The style in which it is

the dash and spirit so notable

in carrying the message of

Napoleon.

It would be a misfortune to miss this story, and our readers will do a favor to their friends if they provide them with cepies of our paper containing it.



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