THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1895.

CONCESSIONS

Board of Appeals Must Dismount From Their Altitudinous Steed.

ASSESSORS WILL SIMPLY WAIT

Unless the Assessors Are Allowed the

Use of the 1893 Books They Will Not

Make the Assessment, Because These

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executive was given. As the bridge was used a great deal by North End business men, it is possible that repairs will be made at an early date. The estimated cost of repairs is \$600, and this sum is not available at the present time. The North End councilmen will hold a conference and deliberate upon what can be done in the matter.

An Excellent Performance Given at the

Frothingham Last Night. Those who have associated Rhea wholy with the role of the Empress Josephine in the drama of that name Josephine in the drama of that name were most pleasantly surprised last night at the Frothingham by her versa-tility as Nell Gwynne. The drama, which takes for its tille the name of one of the favorites of Charles II of En-gland, belongs to the romantic school and was written by a young man. Paul Kester by name, who has been a close student of English history. The dia-logue is bright and crisp, and the situ-ations and climaxes arranged and led up to with much skill. up to with much skill.



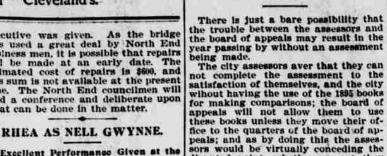
As Nell Gwynne, the lowly orange seller, who became' tho foremost of English actresses of her time and the first favorite of Charles II, Rhea was admirable. The role is one which re-quires great versatility to properly in-terpret. It is full of light and shade. One meant it is comedy the next

One moment it is comedy, the next tragedy, but through all of the various phases of the character, Rhea was equal to every requirement. She pos-sesses a wonderful expressive face and can tell a story by the changing ex-pressions of her countenance as well as

CITY NOTES. Foot ball this afternoon at Ball Park, 2.30 p. m. Elmira Athletic club vs. Scran-ton Bloycis club. Admission, 25 cents, Ladies free. Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" company will give a matinee this afternoon at the Academy of Music at popular prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

in it.

WORK.



NO.

The city assessors aver that they can not complete the assessment to the satisfaction of themselves, and the city wihout having the use of the 1855 books for making comparisons; the board of appeals will not allow them to use these books unless they move their of-fice to the quarters of the board of ap-peals; and as by doing this the asses-sors would be virtually conceding the disputed point, whether or not they need office quarters—it is not at all likely that they will gain access to the books under those conditons. Assessor H. D. Jones says that they wont. He was scated in his office yes-terday, with his elbows resting on the arms of his easy chair, and his hands clasped before him, looking away into clasped before him, looking away into the far beyond as if absorbed in deep meditation when a Tribune reporter came upon him with the customary sally: "Anything new?" Cannot Make Assessment.

"Yes, there is," said Mr. Jones. "The

"Yes, there is," said Mr. Jones. "The board of assessors will not be able to make an assessment this year unless there is some change in the existing conditions. We are about through with the work of noting changes and im-provements in properties since last year and should soon be at work on the as-sessment, to make which it will be nec-cessary for us to have the 1895 books. We have asked for them, but the board of appeals will not let us have them; not even one at a time. I can't under-stand why they refuse us these books. "When we gave them up we merely did so to avoid any dispute. The board of appeals agreed at that time to let us have two books at a time when-ever we desired to consult them. They refuse now to let us take even one book out of their office. Do they think we are thieves or that we will eat the books? I am ready to give bonds for the books while they are in our possession if that

while they are in our possession if that is what they are afraid of. No they want to force us to come to their quarters and be subservient to them, thereby proving their contention that the assessors have no need of an of-fice. Unless we make this concession there can be no assessment made this year, and I do not think we will make

any such concession. Tried to Avoid Trouble. "We have done all that can be ex-pected of us by way of agoiding trouble. We have felt right along that the board of appeals is an illegally constituted body and we were taking a big respon-sibility when we allowed ourselves to be induced to recognize them. The act says distinctly that the board shall organize on or before the first Wonday in Sen-

with her tongue. Her support last was good and the performance throughout was gexcellent. Great care was taken in the preparation of the costumes, which are similar in every respect to those worn during the reign of Charles II. "Nell Gwynne" was given its first production less than a month ago and has been received with much favor wherever seen. It deals with a most interesting period of English history, that which furnishes abundant material from which to construct a play of strong dramatic in-

ent which must

CLUB

panied by George M. Atwater, of Green Ridge, appeared at the office and got a marriage license. The groom gave his age as 21 on July 26, 1895, and Miss Bosson swore that she arrived at her majority on Oct. 21, 1895. Her father's quest yesterday was to annul the license. He was informed that his daughter swore to her age, and accordingly the clerk was justified in granting the license, there being no opposition nor anything to warrant the belief that he was adding to her years. Bosson could not be pacified. He left the office in high dudgeon and vowed that he would have everybody arrested that conspired to take his daughter away from him without his consent.

GET READY FOR A FROST.

Weather Bureau Predicts That Mercury Will Take a Big Drop To-day.

A cold wave is coming. Before night-fall the temperature will drop away be-low the 50 mark, and during the night the mercury will fall to freezing. So reports the weather manufacturing department of the government in Wash-ington and cold wave signals have been ordered holsted all along the seaboard states from Maryland to Maine and farther west than Ohio. If the weather fiends in Washington

are not dreaming Scranton will be vis-ited by light rains and possibly snow during today and before the night is ended the butcher, the baker, the can-diestick-maker and the rest of man-kind will long for furs and hot drinks. kind will long for furs and hot drinks. The weather department sometimes tells white lies, but it is self m amiss on the cold wave, and The Tribune readers while sipping their core this morning should be governed by the fol-lowing two dispatches sent out from Washington at 2 and 3 o'clock re-spectively yesterday afternoon: "Wednesday,light rain or snow; much colder Wednesday afternoon. Moore." sional element, whose sagacity, energy, influence or financial means has helped make the Scranton of today. The other members of the club are of the same

Moore. "Moderate cold wave: temperature will fall to freezing Wednesday night. Hoist signal. Moore."

Hoist signal. Messages were from the Chief. Messages were from the Chief. "Moore" is the chief of the weather bureau and is supposed to know what he is telegraphing about. He probably had an idea when the first telegram was sent at 2 o'clock, but the idea evi-dently established itself as a fact in the weather mixer's mind when an hour later he shocked everybody by using the words "freezing" and "hoist sig-nal." r will then be called to consider the di-rectors' suggestions. The generally accepted plan is to oc-cupy the eighth and ninth floors of the proposed new board of trade building. the foundations for which are now nearing completion on Linden street, opposite Court House square. Each of the more than 100 men al-ready approached has agreed to pay an initiation fee of \$100, and an annual due of \$50. This will bring the club's primary fund above \$15,000, the amount which the promoters of the club wished to have assured before they began to bring the project to a definite point. It is proposed to have the club gov-ernment, conveniences and style on a par with similar organizations of the larger cities. rectors' suggestions.

Scrantonians who basked in yester-day's sunshine, threw open their coats and preached about the delightful weaand preached about the delightful wea-ther that was to last for a weak, will tonight be found shoveling snow, cut-ting holes in the new carpet to give passage for heat from the fur-nace, chopping kindling wood and doing other things of the sort. The long-haired foot ball youths of this city and Elmira will, however, be in their glory for Mr. Moore has had his say. MEETING OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

has had his say. The prognostication is for the first time made this season that snow may be expected, but this prediction is cou-

be expected, but this prediction is cou-pled with "light rain or —," and so the small boy may be disappointed. Then, too, whether the second cold wave tele-gram, which says nothing about snow, nullifies the warning of an hour earlier, is a matter for the dear public to de-termine ermine.

What the Signals Do.

Home on Green Ridge Street.

Those present were: Misses Eliza-

EXCELSIOR CLUB EVENT.

Dance and Social Largely Attended in

the Wyoming Avenue Rooms The monthly dance and social of the Excelsior club was largely attended

city, and Fred Moses, of Carbondale.

VENISON KILLED THE PIG.

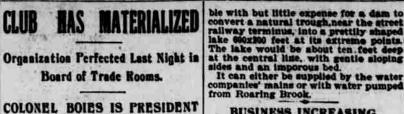
The Ex-Constable of Archbald, Sho

Porker Out of Spite.

Six weeks ago, Jonathan Venison, ex-constable of Archbald, was released

as pleasantly spent by the Refreshments were served at

What the Signals Do. The ordinary individual who is con-tent to scintillate in the circles of his own self will wonder why such a fuss is made over cold wave signals and cold waver anyhow. If he should ask the weather department about it he would be told that \$1,000,000 worth of fruits, vegetables and produce were saved from ruin by cold wave signals alone during 1895, and if he should in-quire further he would be told that an inestimable number of lives and a vast arobunt of shipping interests are an-Will be here in a very short time. business the project of thoroughly or ganizing this county was discussed a length. length. Carbondale and Archbald already have strong associations. Dunmore, Olyphant, Jermyn and Lackawanna township are also to be swung into line and it is expected that before many Now is the Time to Select Your Gifts. and it is expected that before many months every licensed liquor dealer in Lackawanna county will be affiliated with the association. President Pat-terson and Organizer Nolan are tour-ing the state forming new associations and enlarging those already formed. In each large city a local organizer is ap-pointed and working in conjunction with the state officers whole counties are sometimes brought into the league. amount of shipping interests are an-nually saved by the seacoast storm warnings sent to every United States port. Mariners did not heed them once Don't forget to look at Berry's beautiful stock of Novelties. on a time-but they do nowadays. It is pertinent to ask how Scranton will be benefited by the cold wave flag with the beneficied by the court house after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Scran-ton will be benefitted in many ways. The doubting produce and market man will make prepara-tions to hustle his truck indoors if cold are sometimes brought into the league. Three-fourths of the counties of the state are now represented in the asso-ciation and the others it is expected will be in line before the year is out. The Pennsylvania association is at present bending all its efforts toward weather really comes; the business man who cannot return home for lunch will growlingly consent to his wife's request that he take his heavy overcoat to the office; delicate persons will change their underwear; builders will look to their underwear; builders will look to their ecuring a modification of the licens The lobbyists of the liquor league in Harrisburg at the next term of the leg-islature will introduce a bill rescinding the Brooks high license law and subnewly-constructed masonry and mixed mortar; the foot ball spectator will restituting a measure of their own draft-ing. Their idea is to tax saloons accordvel in the anticipation of freezing to leath, and a thousand other individuals will profit more or less by the sight of the insignificant-looking white flag ing to the amount of business they do and they will embody this idea in their bill with a black square in the center. SUPERINTENDENTS' UNION. A SURPISE PARTY. Movement Now on Foot to Organizo fendered to Miss Hattie Fisher at Her



fames of the Other Officers Chosen-It

ship of One flundred.

They are Representative Men.

BUSINESS INCREASING.

The Store of Francis Fitzgibbon Must Enlarged to Accommodate Gro Trade.

Will Be Known as the Scianton Club and Will Have a Member-

Trade. The cloak and fur dealer, Franc Fitzgibbon, has found it necessary enlarge his store on Washington av nue in order to accommodate his rapily increasing business. The store here is really a branch the main store in Rochester, and is u der the direction of Mr. Rose. The pla was opened as an exclusive cloak as fur house Beptember 7, and the buildin only leased until April 15. The succe of the venture, however, has been great that it must now be enlarged as changed so as to provide the prop accommodations. The lease has be made for five years from next Apr The store room, which is now 95 foct, will be made 135x21 feet and other ways changed. A stock of ladic corsets and underwear will be adde which will be a new departure. What has been commonly termed the "Business Men's club" is a reality. There met in the board of trade rooms last night about fifty of the 100 men composed of the original committee of thirty and the seventy others whose social and business standing had sug-gested them as proper persons to con-stitute the charter membership. It was decided to adopt the title of "Scranton Club." Officers were chosen as follows: President, Colonel H. M. Boles.

President, Colonel H. M. Boles, Vice president, Thomas H. Watkins, Secretary and treasurer, Major James W. Oakford. Directors, E. B. Sturges, H. W. Kingsbury, J. Ben Dimmisk, Henry J. Anderson, Charles R. Connell, E. L. Fuller, Thomas E. Jones, W. W. Scran-ton, H. P. Simpson, W. T. Smith, Major Everett Warren.

JENNIE ROSS ARRESTED.

Held to Bail for Infidelity at the Insta

of fier has and. Jennie Ross was held in \$500 ball last night, at the instigation of her Each officer of the club is a reprelast night, at the instigation of her husband, Grant roos, the accurate of infidelity. Jennie, of late, so her husband and common report says, has """ne in Carbondale. This is not the only proof of her unfaithfulness, but the fact that she had lived in Car-bondale, and had been seen in the com-pany of other men convinced Alderman annuar that she should be held for court, so he placed her under \$500 ball to answer.

calibre as the officers. It was decided to leave all matters of further detail, such as location, by-

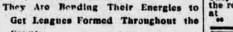
laws and organization to the board of directors, who will notify President Boles when they are prepared to make a definite report. A general meeting will then be called to consider the di-contact experiment. to answer.

Jennie's arrest was affected at For-cat City, where she had fied when a rumor reached her ears that officers were on her track.

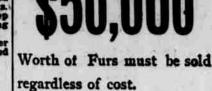
Forty Thousand Dollars for Missions. Forty Thousand Dollars for Missions. Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.-The Methodist bishops will close their convention this ovening. This morning they made a liber-al appropriation for mission work in South America, China and Japan, and contribut-ed nearly 20,000 for Methodist mission work in Italy. MARRIED.

OXENDALE-WALSH-At Trinity par-sonage, Scranton, Nov. 19, 1835, by the Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, Miss Emma Walsh, of Carbondale, and William Ox-endale, of Vandling.

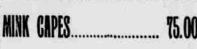
The World's Sest Quality is what we claim for the Garland heating stoves. They are made from iron mixed with aluminum, and will not crack. They are nickle-plated on copper and have the revolving fire pot. Call and see them at Thos. F. Leonard's, at 505 Lacks ave.



County County The Retail Liquor Dealers' associa-tion met in Raub's hall yesterday after-noon to receive the state president. Charles Patterson, and the state or-ganizer, William Nolan, both of Phila-delphia. Owing to Mr. Patterson be-ing detained in Erie and Mr. Nolan's illness they were unable to attend. The association, however, held a meeting and in addition to transacting routine business the project of thoroughly or-



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SPECIALTIES:

the county jall for ten days because he did not have \$5 to appease the wrath of the commonwealth at having its peace and dignity disturbed.

City Controller F. J. Widmayer yester-day countersigned the warrant for \$22-385.54, which is the final payment to the Edgemoor Bridge company on the Linden street bridge contract.

street bridge contract. The regular Tuesday night social of the Young Women's Christian association was given for members and their friends last night. A delightful feature were the read-ings of Miss Edith Jones. The board of appeals met yesterday af-ternoon and passed on some exonerations, after which they journeyed to; the South Side to view several properties which ap-peiants claimed were overtaxed. The board of revision and appeals went

peiants claimed were overtaxed. The board of revision and appeals went to the Tenth ward yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to look over the Silkman es-tate. It is alleged by the owners that more property is assessed than exists. Since Sunday J. J. Howley, of Howley Bros., and his daughter, Mary, have been ill of pneumonia, and their condition is serious. Dr. R. H. Gibbons is attending them and observed an improvement yes-terday.

Attorney M. A. McGinley, representing the Renkodzielinkow association of Scran-ton, yesterday made application to the court for a charter. It is a Polish organi-gation, and its object is the mutual and beneficial interest of the members.

Denencial interest of the members. Dr. C. C. Sarp, a dentist employed by Dr. Hill, yesterday underwont an opera-tion for appendicitis, which was performed at his quarters in the Grand Central hotel by Drs. Burns, Bernstein, Connell, Hand, Thompson and C. E. Hill. Last night the patient was resting easily.

This evening the fair of the Price li-brary association of Taylor will open at Weber's rink in that borough to continue three nights, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The managers are Louis Rein-hardt and Miss Margaret Whiteford. Many Scranton persons will attend.

Many Scranton persons will attend. Marriage leenses were yesterday grant-ed to William Oxendale, Vandling, and Emma Walsh, Carbondale; David Evans and Mary Phillips, Fell township; John Gehaffer and Anna Déciser, Scranton; Peter Hyrjo and Paraska Cichanska, Oly-phant; Jacob Yost and Annie Nagle, Scranton; John Bulleletis and Joseph Misavicutie, Scranton.

DIED FROM HER BURNS.

Playing with Matches Results in the Death of a Little Italian Girl-

Angelina, the 5-year-old daughter of an Italian butcher, who has adopted the name of Peter Jones, his shop being at 332 South Washington avenue, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon. and died at 8 o'clock last evening at the Lacka wasnes becould

and died at 8 o'clock last evening at the Lackawanna hospital. The little one was playing on the "street near D. G. Gelbert's drug store, on the corner of River street. An-other girl of her age was present, and they had a number of sulphur matches which they were lighting for amuse-ment. Angelina's dress caught fire and she was enveloped in fiamea hefore asment. Angelina's dress caught fire and she was enveloped in flames before as-sistance could reach her. The clothes were of light fabric and blazed up like tinder. As quickly as could be the flery sarments were stripped from her body and the Lackawanna hospital ambulance was summoned. The unfortunate child's screams were heartrending. She was burned from head to foot, literally roasted. All that could be done at the hospital was to alleviate her pain. She was beyond re-covery. The body was taken home by the father soon after she died.

CANNOT CROSS IT.

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took as an assurance that the people of Scranton were pleased with Mr. Kester's play and endorsed her acting

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Executive Committee of the City Union Met Last Night.

A well attended meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Christian En-deavor union was held last night in Young Men's Christian association building.

A. C. Smith, the retiring treasurer, made his report and delivered the books and papers of his office to his successor, L. M. Speck. The meeting decided to forward a

The meeting decided to forward a plan for sunrise prayer services by all the societies of the Union on Xmas morning, and to this end a committee was appointed as follows, by Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, the president: W. W. Inglis, L. M. Speck, T. J. Gwynne, Jo-seph Davis, Fred C. Beers and W. H. Cordon

Gordon.

Gordon. The '96 state convention committee presented a formal report announcing the semi-annual convention of the Tri-County union Nov. 29, in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. For this conven-tion arrangements have been made for three sessions, the afternoon meeting to include a parliament on "Scranton '96" and to be conducted by T. F. Wells.

President Stubblebine announced that he will next week name the stand-ing committees to serve during next year.

KIPLING'S GREATEST STORY, "THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA." BEGINS IN NEXT SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE. YOU WILL WANT TO SEE THAT ISSUE.

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moniously in the work before us. Board Wants Too Much. "Having made concessions to them for the sake of peace and the city's wel-fare, they want us to make others, some of which are forbidden by the law and some of which our dignity and manhood

some of which our dightly and mannood will not permit. The outshot of the whole matter is that we wil sit here until we get the books and if no assess-ment is made we feel that we can sat-isfy the courts and citizens that we are not responsible for the dire conse

quences." Mr.Jones also referred to the attempts of the board of appeals to cut down the salary of the assessors' clerk and to fix the assessor's remuneration at so much a day, characterizing these efforts as time was guests. I midnight. chilaish, spite-work, unworthy of men entrusted with the responsibility of city government. He furthermore claimed that any act of the board of apentrusted city gov

peals was subject to a contest in the courts because of the board being an illegally constituted body. FITZGIBBON FASHIONS.

Winter Elegance at the Malson Fitzgib-

bon-Warm Wraps Soon to Put in an Appearance.

"She wore a Fitzgibbon jacket." such "She wore a Fitzgibbon jacket." such was the fragment of conversation I overheard, and those few words are synomyons all the city over with "she was a woman of taste and refinement." or what one generally sums up to be thoroughly good style: so I will not at-tempt to glid the lily by trying to im-press upon you what you must all know so well already, that Fitzgibbon cloaks of themselves bear an unmis-takable cachet of perfection at once recognized and appreciated by those who understand the art of well dress-ing.

"There's no more winter in the world

today," may not the maiden sing, who is comfortably and stylishly clad in the easiest of jackets. Needless to add, the easiest of jackets. Needless to add, the wearer of such a coat claims universal admiration. Perfection lurks in every garment shown by this wide awake dealer in outside wear. Although but a short time in Scranton yet the suc-cess of the venture has been phenomen-al, and it has been found necessary to take in the whole store, making a show room 22x135, as much room as all the other stores in town combined use for the display of garments. The secret

the display of garments. The secret of the success is yours, and it is this, the offering of only high-class goods at moderate prices at moderate prices.

JAMES KELLY DEAD. He was Injured Last Saturday in the

Central Shaft by a Fall of Roof.

Central Shaft by a Fail of Roof. At 6.45 yesterday afternoon James Kelley, of Hampton street, died at the Moses Taylor hospital, where he was taken last Saturday after being injured in the Central shaft by a fail of roof. It was not at first thought that he would die; two of his ribs were frac-tured and the right arm was broken. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and family. The remains were re-moved to the late home of the deceased at 9 o'clock last night. Arrangemnts for the funeral have not yet been made. Mr. Kelley was well known on the West Bide and was an upright and esteemed citizen.

BOSSON WAS RILED.

His Daughter Got a Marriage License and He Says the is Not of Age. A blue streak hovered around the clerk of the court's office yesterday af-ter John Bosson, of the North End, took his departure. He was in a truly fero-cious frame of mind. On the 13th inst. Bosson's daughter, Mary Ann, scoom-

Such a Body. There is a movement on foot to or-ganize a union of the superintendents A birthday surprise party was given last evening in honor of Miss Hattie Fisher, of Green Ridge street. The

and assistant superintendents of the various Sunday schools of this city and its vicinity for the purpose of getting an interchange of ideas with regard to the best method of conducting a Sun-day school.

beth Carlyon, Edna Klauminzer, Ame-lia Koch, Gertrude Fellows, Grace Sloat, Grace Arnold, Florence Seward, There are over seventy-five Sunday Shaw, schools in the city, and its vicinity and including the primary and assistants, the number of superintendents in these Sloat, Grace Arnold, Florence Seward, Nell Seward, Mary Worth, Belle Han-over, Myrtle VanGorder, Lillian Carly-on, Bertha Lowenstein, Carrie Fisher, Dora Fisher, Myrtle Fisher, Anna Zang, Hattle Fisher, and Will Reyn-olds, Frederick G. Peters, Ben Evans, Samuel McCracken, Will Davis, Ben Evan, J. J. Robinson, Alfred Gutheinz, Joseph A. Wagner, Charles Fox, Em-erson Owen, Will Tannler, Reese Richthe humber of superintendents in these schools reaches fully two hundred. The question has arisen is there is much need of co-operation and unity of work as there is in other departments of secular or religious work? Is there as much need of help and a comparision of methods as can be obtained by fre-ment other here is free is for quent gatherings as there is in our secular schools? erson Owen, Will Tannler, Reese Rich-ards, George Fisher, Peter Fisher, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Shannon.

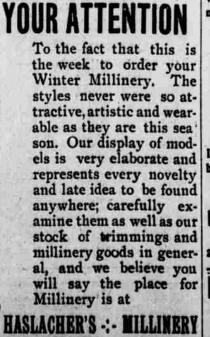
In many of the most progressive cities of the country there are now what are called Sunday school super-intendents and teachers unions that ntendents and teachers unions that neet mouthly or guarterly, which have proved very helpful to the workers and great stimulus to Bible study.

PLANS FOR THE LAKE.

First Practical Step To vards a Public Batting and Skating Place. H. Sadler, of the city engineer's

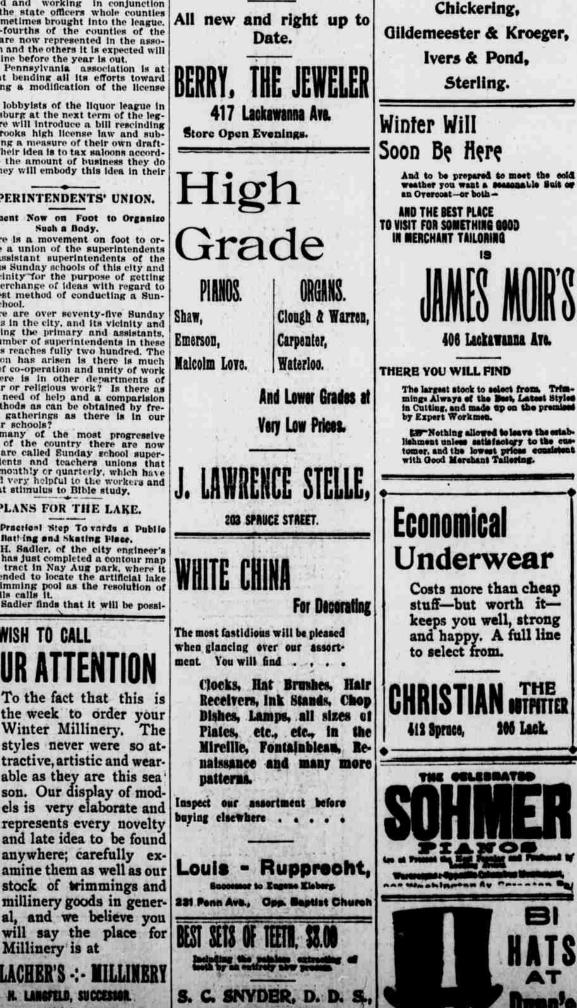
Excelsior club was largely attended last night. The arrangements were under the direction of a committee composed of Isaac Brown, Charles Bernstein and Charles Wormaer. A supper was served at midnight. Among those present from out of town were: Mrs. Friend, of Milwau-kee: Miss May Burgunder, Miss Dalsy Wasseman, Miss Laura Newhouse, Cris Long. Harry Ulman, Eugene Constine office, has just completed a contour map of the tract in Nay Aug park, where it is intended to locate the artificial lake or swimming pool as the resolution of councils calls it. Mr. Sadier finds that it will be possi-Autors, Massenhan, Mass Laura Avenhouse, Cha Long, Harry Ulman, Eugene Constine and Moses Weisman, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Lauer, Miss Minnle Brown, Miss Yetta Herman, Miss Bella Hirschfield, E. W. Brown and D. Heiman, of Pitts-ton; Miss Martha Cohen, of New York

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constable of Archbald, was released from the county jail, after serving a six months' term for shooting a prisoner who he alleged attempted to escape from his custody. Yesterday Venison was again received at the jail, this time for shooting a hog. A few nights ago while out on a carousal with a couple of chums he was refused drink by an Archbald saloon-keeper, and out of spite went out and shot the saloon-keeper's hog, killing it. The crime was traced to him, and Al-derman Munley committed him in de-fault of ball on the charge of malicious mischief.

ANOTHER LARGE AUDIENCE.

Saw the Bunch of Keys at the Academy of Musie Last Night-Another large audience saw the "Bunch of Keys" at the Academy of Music last night and heartily enjoyed the efforts of the members of the com-pany to entertain them. This afternoon and evening the farce will be repeated at the Academy of Music.