

A LITERARY CRAZE

and Fashionable Fad prevails throughout the States for Artistic Posters of Books and Periodicals. Some people like to decorate a room with them when they can obtain enough to do so. The Publishers have sent the Posters this autumn with our stock. We exhibit them in our Large Show Window for a few days only. This Unique Window Display contains the names of some of the recent and New Books, of which our store is full. We invite attention to the largest and best selection of MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS we have ever exhibited. All the desirable new issues all the standard sets and single volumes in cloth and leather, suitable for Birthday, Wedding and Holiday Gifts; also, for Private, Public and School Libraries. Our stock is all "up-to-date," and the prices are "all right." Come in, look around and enjoy our Literary Feast. Plenty of room for a crowd. We are "At Home" now in our spacious new building and glad to see our friends.

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Snow White FLOUR

And Always Have Good Bread.

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The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.

W. F. Farrington, of Mauch Chunk, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Godfrey have returned from a trip through the west. P. W. Costello, clerk in the city engineer's office, is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. William Stebecker and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Widmayer, are visiting friends in Philadelphia. William Pierce, who recently returned to Scranton, has accepted an engagement with Mr. Frey, the photographer. William Kent, an associate editor of the Engineering News, of New York, was in the city Tuesday calling on friends. J. George Elsie, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, has returned from a business visit to New York city. A. B. Holmes, of this city, has been elected grand patriarch of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania. C. Ben Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, has assumed the position of editor of the Sunday News, and the next issue of the paper will be under his direction. James Blair, Jr., of this city, will be an usher at the marriage of Harold F. McCormick to Miss Edith Rockefeller, in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, on Tuesday.

Dress Goods for All.

Never have we shown as complete a stock of Dress Goods as at present. We have every variety of goods in the different colors and weaves. In black goods we believe we are displaying the finest assortment to be found in the city. At the very low price of 25 cents we offer a large assortment of all wool Dress Goods. These goods are of American manufacture, but they are none the worse for that. The styles are correct. Mears & Hagen.



The New Trilby

We have just received them; made of the best Dongola, Button and Lace, with patented leather tips and back.

NEWEST SHAPE LAST

Which will fit any foot, and will warrant every pair to give satisfaction, or a new pair will replace them. Can only be had at our store.

SCHANK & KOEHLER,

410 Spruce Street.

ELMIRA TEAM SHUT OUT

Unable to Cope With the Brawny Hays of the Bicycle Club.

A HIGHLY INTERESTING GAME

Featured by Some Brilliant Work on Both Sides—Home Team Played a Steady Game and Showed a Determined Spirit.

Twenty-two long-haired youths, athletes possessed of sufficient brawn and grit to fight the battles of their country, waged a war of foot ball on the lawn at the academy last night. The Elmira team, who composed the Scranton Bicycle Club foot ball team. Scranton won by a score of 10 to nothing.

All day long up to the hour of play a slow, drizzling rain was falling, and a strong wind blowing, a very undesirable combination of the elements, ordinarily not conducive to good foot ball. However, the enthusiasm of the spectators and the enthusiasm of its devotees and patrons. This was not altogether true yesterday, for although there were not more than two hundred and admissions, the quality of foot ball furnished was much better than ought to be expected under the adverse circumstances of weather and attendance. There was no lack of enthusiasm.

The Elmira boys are a sturdy lot of athletes and move evenly matched in size and more than the home team; however, the total weight of each eleven is practically the same.

Home Players in Good Condition.

The line-up of the visitors was the same as when the Scranton team played them in Elmira several weeks ago, with the exception of Plesner, who in yesterday's contest took the place of their former full back, Gordon, who recently joined the Orange Athletic club eleven. The home players were in good playing condition and continued so during the entire game, only one change being made, and that at the beginning of the second half. Steele on left end gave way to Owens, who had just arrived on the grounds. While the teams were warming up in signal practice before the time for the game, the local enthusiasts, and they constituted the bulk of the audience, cheered and yelled and ran, raved for the home team, and the result of the game, which they thought would be a tie, was a decided victory for the Elmira grounds.

Captain Conroy won the toss and very wisely chose to defend the northern goal, for the wind was blowing a gale from that direction. Referee Brooks called play at 3:45 p. m.

Kicked It Thirty-five Yards.

Elmira kicks the ball thirty-five yards on the ground to Posner, who fumbles, but Steele on right end is just in the right place at the right time to fall on it. Three yards are lost in a line play, but Foster immediately circles for a fumble. Steele on right end, Posner loses three yards. Foster then loses the ball on a fumble and Elmira secures it. Carroll carries the over seven yards around the Elmira line, then loses it on a fumble. Foster tries the right end, but loses three yards. Noakes kicks to Elmira's goal line, and the latter returns the ball by a short kick out of bounds. A Scranton player gets there first and falls on it. When brought within bounds it is put in play on Elmira's fifteen-yard line. Scranton loses it on four downs, however. Carroll carries the ball five yards around Decker and then gets five yards for off-side play. Pierson starts around Steele's end, and before he is stopped advances the ball ten yards. A fumble, and two short gains causes Elmira to kick, and again it goes out of bounds, which was quite usual owing to the high and variable winds, which were blowing almost a gale during the whole game.

Foster's Clever Dodging.

Cogins gets the ball after a lively scramble. Foster, by clever dodging and good interference, runs fifteen yards more. Posner makes no gain. The guard falls back. Posner gains five yards. Noakes two and Posner again four. Conroy is called upon for a plunge and he does it successfully for the Elmira line, placing within eighteen inches of Elmira's goal line. Zang ought to be good for that distance, thinks Captain Conroy, and so he is. He makes the first touchdown, and Decker fails to make the first failure by him out of about thirty trials this season.

Elmira kicks off again and Noakes catches a nice one on a line of fifteen yards. Decker loses three yards. Foster, who has been averaging about fifteen yards in his sprinting, now lengthens his stride and goes about twenty yards around Payne. White plays off side and Scranton gets five yards. Posner gains one yard through the line. Zang three more. Conroy brings the sphere five yards nearer Elmira's goal. Posner one, Foster three, then Posner again two more. Decker fumbles when the ball is on Elmira's ten-yard line, and only thirty seconds play but Posner picks it up. The first half is ended and the score is Scranton 4, Elmira, 0.

Scranton Kicked Off.

Scranton kicks off in the second half. Decker tackles Carroll clean and hits in the 25-yard line. Baker gains two yards; Parsons one yard, and then the ball goes to Scranton in downs. Posner makes no gain. Steele one yard, and Cogins plunges through the line for ten yards. Zang fumbles. A series of short runs, and the Elmira line, Posner cut off two more and Conroy goes through the line for a touchdown. Decker gauges the wind a little better and kicks a nice one. Score, 10-0. Elmira kicks forty yards to Noakes, who carries it back fifteen. Foster makes two yards on an end play, and Conroy one through center. Posner fails to gain, but Elmira is caught off side and five yards are placed to Scranton's credit. The interference does not seem quite enough, when Decker starts around Elmira's right end and he loses two yards. Foster is again good for fifteen yards of gain after a clever run.

Posner tries the end, but does not gain. Zang picks the ball up on a fumble and gains three yards. Owens is caught off side on the next line-up, and Elmira secures it. Carroll fumbles and it is again Scranton's ball. Posner makes one yard. Foster twelve yards and Conroy wades through the line ten more. Zang fumbles and Elmira captures the ball. Payne fails to gain. Carroll makes only one-half a yard, and with four and one-half to gain, Pierson kicks out of bounds and Noakes is first to embrace it. Owens loses two yards. Foster gains two through the center. Zang makes five yards through the center, and then the ball goes to Elmira on downs.

A Gain for Elmira.

Carroll gains two yards and Zang is again off side, which nets Elmira five yards more. Carroll circles the right end for ten yards and Parsons adds one and one-half more. Foster tackles Carroll for a loss of two yards. Elmira gains ten yards and secures the ball also. They are now anxious to make a touchdown and only a few more minutes to play. Pierson gains two yards and Carroll makes five more. Carroll is again called on, but fails to gain. Smith cannot gain, either. Then Carroll makes his last try around Decker's end and after a run of four yards with the goal only ten yards away he is tackled hard by Decker and downed. Time is called. Score, Scranton, 19; Elmira, 0.

The line-up was as follows: Elmira. Scranton. Left tackle.....Elmira. Conroy.....left guard.....Baker. Zang.....right guard.....Sawelle. Noakes.....left end.....Payne. Steele.....left end.....Payne. Owens. Wash.....left half.....Carroll. Foster.....center.....Carroll. Cleveland.....center.....Carroll. Allen.....right half.....White. Decker.....right half.....Smith. Posner.....right half.....Smith. Referee.....Referee, Dr. Stein; linesman, Dan Gelbert. Time of game, 20-minute half.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Otis Skinner Will Produce Villon the Vagabond at the Academy Tonight.

Otis Skinner's new play, "Villon the Vagabond," is described as a romantic play, reminiscent of the sword-clashing novels of Doyle and Waymen, dealing with an incident in the life of Francois Villon, the poet of the fifteenth century. The play, of late, has become the object of much research by antiquarians and literati, who have discovered among their passages of singular beauty, the personality of the old vagabond poet, now emerging from a long obscurity, should prove an interesting figure in the play, while the episodes of the life of Villon, in France, are certainly fruitful in dramatic effect. It is "Villon the Vagabond," that Otis Skinner will present at the Academy of Music this evening. This engagement will be one of the dramatic events of the season.

Jolly Old Chums Tomorrow Night.

Mirth and jollity will reign supreme at the Academy on Friday. There is something about farce-comedy that takes, and big doses of humorous elixir have been injected into "Jolly Old Chums." Thomas J. Grady and Fred D. Brown are the popular comic duo on the stage to-day. They enact the two leading comedy roles. Miss Carrie Lamont, the charming comedienne, whose many admirers will be glad to see her in a part that gives her ample room to display her many talents. Miss Lillian Stillman assumes the female comedy roles. Misses Edna West and Hattie Bernard sing sweetly and dance as gracefully as fairies.

Wang at the Academy Saturday.

D. W. Truss & Co. will for the first time present to the great-gathering of "Wang," the popular comic opera, which has by its wholesome merriment, bright melodies and its series of elaborate stage pictures already gained the favor of the audience. It will again be heard here Saturday matinee and night. "Wang," always one of the most sumptuously mounted spectacular operas, has had a rich and varied new outfit provided for the coming season. Not an inch of scenery, not a scrap of the properties and not a costume used in previous seasons has been retained. Not only is everything new, but it is also more elaborate, more costly and more perfectly Siamese than ever before.

Benedict's Fabro Roman.

On Monday night a dramatization of the "Vendetta" will be produced at the Academy of Music. The New York Evening Sun says of it: "Alden Benedict's 'Fabro Roman' is a dramatization of the 'Vendetta,' was produced last night at the Grand Opera House. A large audience assisted on the occasion and showed its appreciation by frequent and hearty applause. The play is essentially a comedy, but it is relieved by tragedy. The situations are dramatic. The false wife Nina, was well played by Miss Therese Milford. The scenic effects, particularly an eruption of Vesuvius, was very impressive. The Spanish skirt dance by Miss Grace Hunter was repeatedly encored. The living pictures were marvellous visions of love and death."

Sardou's "Gismonda."

Sardou's "Gismonda," with Fanny Davenport in the title role, will open at the Frothingham Nov. 28, 29 and 30. All the grandeur which marked the New York production will be retained. The costumes and scenery are the most magnificent that have ever been seen on the American stage. Miss Davenport has won the admiration of the public both as an artist and producer of plays on the American stage. She may be likened or compared to Henry Irving in her stately bearing, her noble and public only that which is perfection both as to detail and artistic finish.

At Davis' Theater.

Rose Syddell's London Belles big show is the attraction at Davis' theater the last three days of the week. The show direct from Chicago, where they have met with great success the past three weeks, and promise us the Chicago production intact, including the famous German comedienne, Campbell and Shepp, Leo and Chapman, Kelly and St. Clair, Madeline Forrest, the great Elwood, Jones and LaPaire, Miss Rose Syddell and a host of other stars. The costumes are gorgeous and the music new and catchy.

Nat C. Goodwin's New Play.

Manager Burgunder has reason to feel highly flattered over the unusual interest being manifested in the new play of Nat C. Goodwin on Tuesday evening to the Academy of Music. The demand for seats more than attests the popularity of America's greatest comedian and the esteem in which he is held by Scranton theater-goers. In Mr. Goodwin's America can truly boast of its representative artist. His equal does not exist in either Europe or America. His entire career has been one of honor and triumph and in his latest presentation of "Ambition," the Henry Irving play, he has achieved the most pronounced endorsement that has ever been accorded an artist in this country. The plot is a simple one, but yet so intensely interesting and deep that the auditor is fairly electrified and astounded at its brilliancy. The moving incident of the play concerns the conspiracy of a United States senator and a sugar king to induce Senator Obadiah Beck (Goodwin), chairman of committee on foreign affairs, to abate his efforts to have the Cuban tariff reduced. The conspirators are bribed, and offers Beck the nomination of presidency if he will abandon his duty. The conspirators are allies in the sugar king's daughter, whom Beck loves. Yet under this pressure he stands to his duty. In the end he gains control of the convention through trusty agents and dictates the nomination. The company supporting Mr. Goodwin is the strongest he has had in years, and the stage settings will prove a revelation. The company comes here intact from the Chestnut street opera house, Philadelphia.

DIED.

CLIFFORD—Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 1714 Penn. avenue, Scranton, Pa., aged 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Clifford. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS—In Scranton, Nov. 18, 1895. David D. Thomas, aged 68 years. Funeral Friday at 2.30 o'clock from the late David D. Thomas, aged 68 years. Funeral court.

DURKIN—In Scranton, Nov. 20, 1895. Mary Durkin, wife of Thomas T. Durkin, of 1505 Luzerne street.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, neck, etc. Itching, skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

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If Your Food Distresses You

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate.

It aids the stomach to digest the food, and does away with that full feeling after eating.

SAFE BLOWING DISCUSSED

Court Listens to Testimony on Burglar Proof Safes.

CARLUCCI CASE STILL ON TRIAL

Defendant's Side Opened Before Noon Yesterday—Mr. Flynn's Horse Died at an Inopportune Time—Petition to Mortgage the Polish Church.

Court room No. 1 a part of the time yesterday was a school on the subject of burglarizing safes. The defendant's side of the case in the assumpsit suit of the Cincinnati Safe and Lock company against M. M. DeWitt, of this city, was heard. The testimony was to prove that the contract made by the defendant with the company was one calling for an absolutely fire and burglar proof article, one that would have pressure bars, crane hinges and tongue and groove doors.

Mr. Parker the bicycle dealer of this city, testified that the safe sent to Mr. DeWitt could be operated upon by burglars very readily; that the space between the door and the frame was not admit explosives sufficient to blow the safe and the building up. Mr. Holliday, general manager of the Safe company, was on the stand and he swore that the safe could not be burglarized within a reasonable time. The evidence closed at 2.30 and each side took three-quarters of an hour arguing to the jury. Court did not adjourn until 5 o'clock, but the counsel did not get through until that hour. Judge Archbold's charge will be given this morning. Attorney J. W. Carpenter argued for the plaintiff and Attorney John F. Scragg, for the defendant.

In his address to the jury Mr. Scragg said he was willing to admit that the safe is burglar proof; for the reason that no professional cracksmen would deem himself by taking a job so easy. No one but a novice, and a bungler, one at that, would undertake to blow open the safe.

The Horse Died Ton Soon.

In No. 3 court room, before Judge Edwards the assumpsit suit of James Flynn, of this city, against the People's Live Stock Insurance company, of New York, was put on trial. The plaintiff owned a horse that he decided to insure and he made a contract for a policy. Dr. Jacob Helmer, veterinary surgeon, was the agent of the insurance company, and when Flynn called to change a \$5 bill, which was tendered in payment, the horse-downer informed Flynn that it would be all right, he could call some other time; that he was willing to admit that the company refused to pay the policy. After the case was begun yesterday the court granted a compulsory non-suit on the ground that the suit should have been brought within six months from the date of the animal's death. It was not begun until nearly a year afterward. This provision was specifically set forth in the policy or agreement on which the horse was to be insured.

The case in No. 2 court was occupied with the case of W. C. Townsend, of New York, against Frank Carlucci, of this city. The plaintiff's case was closed at 11 o'clock and the defendant's case opened. Mr. Carlucci was on the stand for the remainder of the day. His version of the dispute was that the plaintiff of Mt. Vesuvius, was very untruthful and he agreed to deliver the stone contracted for, so that it would arrive in this city on or before June 15, 1893. The stone did not come then, and he granted an extension of time until July 2; even then it had not arrived. It did come on July 7, and then it was not according to the plans and specifications.

The witness was put through an elaborate cross-examination by Major Warren in reference to the measurement of the blocks when they arrived. The case will not go to the jury until possibly tomorrow. Mr. Carlucci did not use the stone sent to him by the Townsends and has it stored away in his yard on Scranton so that it would arrive in this city on or before June 15, 1893.

Two Cases Non-Suited.

The case of E. H. Williams against Thomas Spencer was called for trial in court room No. 3. The plaintiff was not on hand to present his evidence to the court and jury and a compulsory non-suit was granted. The case of U. G. Stockwell against Morris Schwartzkopf was also called for trial, but the plaintiff did not appear and a non-suit was entered.

Attorney M. A. McGinley, representing Right Reverend Bishop O'Hara, filed a petition in court asking for an order to place a mortgage on the property of the congregation of the Polish Catholic Church of Jesus and Mary, of the South Side, on its real estate and the premises so

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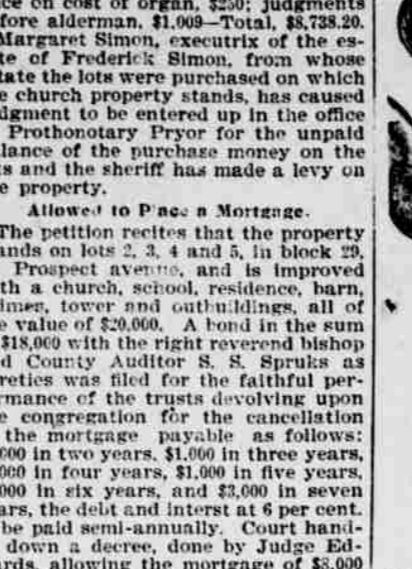
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Largest stock of Rogers' and Fairbank's reliable ware in town.



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See that Ring wit 1/2 K. stone for \$25.00. REXFORD'S, 213 Lacka. Av.

SUDDEN CHANGE



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From Fall to Winter weather may be expected at any time now. Are You prepared for it? We Are; in fact we were never before in such splendid shape—counters, shelves and tables literally groaning with the immensity of the assortments of new Clothing for fall and winter use, and while the big-gness and beauty of the stock creates a wondrous surprise in the mind of the beholder, the Little-ness of the Prices creates a surprise still more remarkable.



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