### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 4, 1895.

# CARBONDALE.

CHOOL BOARD CONVENES.

Work at the School.

Work at the School. Which the exception of Treasurer Mc-Then, all the members of the school ref wore present at the regular scing. Beveral bills brought before house were ordered paid, and one m Michael Loftus, for carrying cans aing the votes for Messrs. Coland Hughes to Scranton during the on contest, was referred to the ney to determine who was liable to payment of the same. Another was presented by the secretary a the Smead-Wills company amng to \$116 for repairs on the heat-

system in the schools. Some discussion was had about the binets constructed by Kinback Bros. or use in the school. The board had made by the same firm last year which were satisfactory, but the new ones were very poorly made and the material used is not good. The secre-tary was instructed to see Mr. Kinback in regard to the matter.

Several of the schools are in need of pplies, in order to do good work. ng other things required are two two anatomical charts, two ozen "Lessons on the Human Body," everal sets of maps and primary harts. 'The secretary was ordered to and for these.

one asked if anything had been done toward paying the ten thousand dollar loan that was made last February. The interest on the same amountd to \$50 a month and part of the loan ld at least be paid. A resolution was passed "That the treasurer pay the loan or as much of it as finances will

A motion was passed that the janitor littee visit the schools and inspect the work of the janitors. If they think one deserving of bigger pay they will get it.

The building committee were ind such as are in need of repair will attended to at once. On motion of Mr. Collins school will close on Decemer 20 and reopen January.

### CITY FATHERS IN SESSION.

The Duties of a Fire Chief Discussed Other Important Business. It was a very short meeting of the

selectmen, lasting but forty minutes, but the amount of business disposed of was quite large.

It was reported that the hydrants on Cansan and on Pike street were so far bove the ground that they would be easily frozen. The chairman of the meeting said that it was one of the duties of the chief of the fire departent to look after this and report deects when found. The fire chief has thority when such repairs are necesary to have them done at once and all expense will be stood by the city. Several blils presented were ordered paid.

A petition from property owners on the west side of the Delaware and Hudfor more fire plugs was read. The nearest one available is on the eastily side of the tracks and should fire occur it would be unable them on account of the hose passing across the track. Thus the property of the petitioners were in langer, which they wished remedied.

#### INJURED YESTERDAY. Goodwin Run Over by a Car Full - of Men.

A most painful acident happened yesterday morning at the Coalbrook breaker, north of the city, the victim

archon, J. F. Manion; archon, J. H. Byrne; treasurer, J. B. Gilhool; inspec-tor, T. J. Gilhool; provost, M. F. Con-nolly; secretary, P. F. Carroll; senti-nel, P. F. Nolan; prelate, J. P. Collins; financial secretary, P. F. Moffitt; trus-tees, H. Booth, three years; J. Glimar-tin, two years; J. F. Maxwell, one year.

The conclave will hold its regular meet-ing in Assembly hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Chas. T. Ellis To-night. The sweet singing comedian, Charles

r. Ellis, will be at the Grand Opera house tonight. Mr. Ellis has been heard in this city before and has always been greeted with a large house. Mr. Ellis will appear in the new German-Irish comedy. "The Alsatian," which is one of the dramatic novelties of the season. Mr. Ellis will sing several of his newest songs.

### Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of the St. Andrews Brotherhood Monday night. the following officers for the ensuing year were elected; Director, Rev. E. J. Balsley; vice director, J. F. Ab-Chauncy Hunter; bott; recretary. treasurer, F. H. Masters.

evening in dancing.

Junction was organized on Monday

evening and it is expected they will have a first class choir in a short time. Miss Anna Cawley, of Broad street.

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vas selected as organist.

#### Cut an Artery.

In cleaning a lamp chimney, Mrs. Dominick McGowan, of Moss Side, had the misfortune to sever an artery in her left arm. She had her hand inside the globe at the time when it broke. It was with much difficulty that the flow of blood was stopped.

#### John Temple Graves to Lecture.

John Temple Craves, who was obiged to cancel his date in this city last month, has written to the lecture committee that he can come here Dec. He is considered by many to be the superior of any other orator living.

# PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Mrs. D. K. Morse and Miss Stella Hathaway who have been at the Danville sanitarium during the past year, have gone to Philadelphia for an indefinite stay at a private institution of

similar nature. Coroner Kelly was calling on friends n town vesterday Miss Hagel Wheeler is confined to

her home by sickness. Miss Daisy Hadley, who has been visiting relatives in New York for the past two months, has returned to her

Miss Tillie Nealon has returned from week's visit with friends in Olyphant. Miss Kate Butler is confined to her home by a bad cold.

Several young ladies of the Baptist Sunday school will give an entertain-ment this evening in the Sunday school rooms of the church. A short and very interesting programme has been pre-pared, after which there will be on ex-

tibition a very entertaining art collec-Harry Lister left yesterday morning for Philadelphia when he will take the entrance examination at the William-

Trade and Art school. son Trade and Art school. Kdward Dougherty, of Park Place, who was injured on the Gravity rail-road some time ago, is able to be at

work again. Sarah Callender, of Luzerne, who has been visiting her son. W. W. Callender, of Church street, for the past two months, returned home yes-

The Loyal Knights of America will give an entertainment and social in the W. W. Watt building on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Clarence Morgan has resigned his

position at the Anthracite barber shop and has accepted a similar one with Chris. Bateman, of Park Place.

FACTORYVILLE.

Dr. A. B. Woodward, of Tunkhannock, made his daughter. Mrs. H. W. Tourje, a flying visit Sunday. May, the little daughter of Fred Writh who when the little daughter of Fred

The Tribune was due to no fault of the men handling the paper on the Tribune force, but for some reason the paper were not transferred at Carbondale. The women's edition of the Wayne Independent is now on sale. PITTSTON. [The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune is located at No. 5 William street, where all advertisements, orders for job work and items for publication will re-ceive prompt attention. Office open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.]

AVOC -.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McAndrew are ejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre, spent resterday at the home of her sister, A house owned by Thomas Mitchell of Browntown, took fire on Monday night by the upsetting of a lamp. It Mrs. Eva Campbell. J. J. McLaughlin was a visitor in

was occupied by several Italians. A bucket brigade was at once organized and saved the house but the household Scranton yesterday. Scranton yesterday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho-dist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Newlin this afternoon. John Meade and Nace Osborn wit-

goods were almost totally destroyed. One hundred dollars in cash belonging to a boarder was burned up. Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin Co." is the attraction at Music Hall this evening. It is said that it is the best on the road and should deserve a nessed the production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Academy of Music last evening. On to-morrow evening the members of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal church will have an in-

Frank Gordon, for a number of years drug clerk for J. H. Houck, has purchased the Anthracite drug store gathering of talents. Some time ago each member took a small share of the funds in order to utilize it in whatever

and will take possession at once. A party of young people of the West Side enjoyed a straw ride to Syming-ton & Perrins new hall in Wyoming manner she thought best. By so doing, a large sum of money has been realized which will be used to liquidate the debt on the church property. The amusing feature of the entertainment will be last evening and spent a very pleasant in relating how each one earned her stipend. In addition to this a select programme has been arranged which A whist party was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Davies on Montgom-ery street, of the West Side. A team of horses belonging to Wil-

will prove as interesting to those who attend. Admission 10 cents. Work on the silk mill has been abanllam Drury ran away yesterday at noon but were caught before any damdoned owing to the death of one of the members of the contract firm. The Miller Grove Football team will Mr. Hoyt of the West Side, who was stricken with paralysis about ten days ago, is in a critical condition and his death is expected at any moment. A choir for St. Mary's church of the lumetion was organized on Monday

play the Minooka Football team on Saturday afternoon at Lackawanna

George Hathway, formerly Yoreman of the Moosic Knitting mill, left for Co-hoes, N. Y., on Monday. Strayed.

 bring home a political lesson or point a moral far better than all the oratory of the platform or all all the appeals of
 the pulpit, Moral literature has a great advantage over other propa-ganda. Like wisdom in the Book of
 Proverbs, the placard cries aloud in the main thoroughfares. It stands at the corners of the streets. It forces itself upon your attention the moment you stir outside your doors. Men can refuse to read newspapers, they can absolutely abjure the public meeting, they can bundle the newspapers into the gutter, but unless they shut their eyes from seeing they cannot pre-vent themselves from seeing the plc-tures, cartoons, and carleatures with which the party bill-sticker may cover the available walls which he must pass when he takes his waks abroad. Mr. Carlyle has told us how in the hot fever of the French revolution the newspapers preferred the circulation which they obtained by means of the bill-sticker to the circulation secured by the ordinary method of subscrip-tion. It would be nossible to construct Strayed to my premises in Pittston township, Nov. 25, a red cow. Owner can have same by proving and paying damages or will be sold. William Davis.

### FOREST CITY.

FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street, A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or Henrich Brothers' minstrels will ap-pear at Davis Opera House on Thurs-day, December 12. Next Saturday evening Rev. J. L. Williams, of the Baptist church, will deliver an address on the International Baptist Young People's union conven-TUNKHANNOCK.

At a stated meeting of Temple lodge, No. 218, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday evening the following officers were elected: Worshipful master, Baptist Young People's union conven-tion, which was held in Baltimore, Md. last July. vere elected: Worshipful master, orey L. Kresky; senior junior warden, Handsome new steps have been erected in front of the Methodist church and a new iron fence will be built around the church property at an early

Frank Reynolds, of Scranton, was a business visitor in this borough yester-

If you were here, the changing sea-Now gold or green, now purple coy, Now winsome blue at smilling noon, And fading pale at eve too soon-Would prove a fairy palace, where My thoughts a million gems would wear To celebrate their joy. ay. James Johns, of Honesdale, was

visitor here yesterday. C. H. Alexander, of Carbondale, re-newed acquaintances in town Tuesday. The Lithuanian Catholic church is nearing completion and it will be a neat commodious structure when fin-I. This will make the seventh ished.

From the Times-Herald. Is the increase of farm tonancy in the United States, as shown by the last cen-sus, the sign of an "awful evil" as some assert? The facts in the case are suf-ficiently important to be of general inter-est. The total number of farms according to the census of 1850 was 5,764,641. The number of these farms operated by their owners was 3,269,728, an increase during the previous ten years of 285,422. The number of farms operated by tenants was 1,245,876, which was an increase dur-ing the ten years of 270,312. The number of farm laborers working for wages in 1890 was 3,004,015, which was 219,761 less than in 1880. During this period the num-ber of all the farms of the country had increased by 555,724, and the entire popula-tion had increased 12,500,000. rom the surrounding towns are to be nvited, and various contests will be arranged. Colonel N. A. McKown and E. N. Stone are in Philadelphia this week as representatives of the local Masonic rganizations to the Grand lodge and Grand chapter. Mrs. F. Stanley Stebbins has gone to Cambridge, Mass., to spend the holi-days with her parents. Washington Camp. No. 489, Patriotic order Sons of America, of East Lemon, will serve their annual banquet Friday evening, Dec. 20. This is the anniver-sary of the institution of the society, and they have followed the custom of celebrating it each year. The occa-sions are always pleasant to the parti-

celebrating it each year. The occa-sions are always pleasant to the participators. Christmas is already engaging the attention of the juveniles, and the Methodist Sunday school is holding

Creates THE POSTER IN POLITICS. THE POSTER IN POLITICS. Its Effect is the fourth is 1892-Used in English Spectros. • The librarian of the British museum has issued a special appeal to all com-didates in the recent elections to for-ward to him for preservations in the archives of that great national library copies of bils, placards and plotures which they have issued for the purpose of influencing electors. Such a collec-tion will undoubtedly be valuable to the future historian, and a giance at this literature, which came into exist-ence during the English political cam-paign of 1895, may serve as a suggestion to the politicans who so far have not availed themselves as extensively as our English relations of this form of appeal to the voter. The most note-worthy instance of the use of the post-eridential campaign of 1892, when several effective "protection." Tree trade," and "force bill" cartoons were sent out by the national Democratic and Repub-lower ful influence in many quarters, especially the "force bill" poster in the several influence of congressional elo-# Strength,

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any of the desired elements of a complete health-maintaining food. Charles M. Murphy, the

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tain strength and life, with the

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# TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many page rons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding. This carreful attention to every detail of milling has

This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.

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Is a desire nearly everybody has, or ought to have; at least. Our dissolution of partnership sale has already helped many hundreds of people in Scranton and vicinity, since it was started on Oct. 14, to

# MONEY

It has come nearer giving them one dollar's worth of value on every fifty cents they have spent with us, than any other sale of similar goods ever inaugurated in the Lackawanna Valley. Only a few weeks, however, now remain for the public to avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity to secure Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, Rugs, Linoleums, Portieres, Mattings, Etc., at manufacturers' prices. If you are desirous of saving money don't miss this opportunity. Don't say you'll come tomorrow, things you may have wanted might be gone; come today. The prices we are selling goods at now will not be duplicated again for many a day.

At our Branch Store in Carbondale, we carry a large line of Furniture, and to facilitate its disposal the same reductions have been made as upon other lines of goods.



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church in Forest City. The Canadian Jubilee singers will ap-pear at he Opera House tonignt (Wed-nesday) under the auspices of the Ep-worth league of the M. E. church. Triton Hose company and Temple Commandery band has finally been de-cided upon. It will be held at the Opera house Jon. 20, 21 and 22, and the usual collection of fancy and useful articles will be solicited and put on sale. The bands and fire companies WHAT OF OUR FARMS?

# Corey L. Kresky; senior junior warden, Addison E. Mowry; representative to Grand lodge, James S. Frear; treas-urer, James W. Platt; secretary, Brad-ley W. Lewis; trustees, S. Judson Stark, Elmer C. Thomas, George L. Roberts. The installation will take place St. John's night, Dec. 27, when the appointive offices will be filled. Francis F. Drake, district attorney-elect and correspondent for the Wilkes-Barre Record, has removed his office to rooms upstairs in the Gray block, Warren street entrance. Warren street entrance. The polling place in Tunkhannock township is likely to be changed from the Vorcheimer house to Peter Baer's esidence, farther up the street. The fair to replenish the treasury of

ing John Goodwin, a young man twenty-two years of age and living at Columbia Heights. Mr. Goodwin got on a mine car to

ride to the mines. The car was nearly full of other miners, so that it was ite heavy.

In climbing on, Goodwin slipped in ne manner and fell across the tracks tly in front of the car, which was quite rapidly. Nothing could one to stop it and it passed over

the prostrate man. His companions He was not, however, although terribly cut and bruised.

No bones were broken happily, but is left leg from the knee down was ne mass of cuts and bruises. The shin bone was scraped and a blood vessel broken. The lips, nose, chin and ear were torn and his teeth loosened. The car wheel passed over the knee of the right leg and the thigh was badly cut. Goodwin was caried to his home and Dr. Bailey summoned, who did every-thing possible to make him comfort-able.

# NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.

from Desth from Coal Gas. The family of John Dougher, of Gor-

n street, had a narrow escape from asphyziation by coal gas on Sunday alght. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Dougher and child and they re-tired at the usual hour, everything be-ing in a safe condition, as they thought. the flue, however, in the chimney was refective and this caused the gas to bedroom in large quantities, was aroused toward rning by a great oppressiveness. managed to shake this off, and with the dimculty arose. He soon found condition of affairs and after a t deal of trouble managed to get family from the room. They were ried more than Mr. Dougher and much since Mrs. was obliged to be removed to her was obliged to ome of her mother.

Hestasophs Elect Officers. The first regular meeting of the Car-ondale Conclave Hestasophs was held fonday night at Assembly hall. Dis-rist Organizer Coogan was present. The officers nominated at a previous meeting were elected as follows: Past

25-Strictly CASH During This Sale.

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# **TEAT ALTERATION SALE**

ided on a Sweeping Reduc-me cover up our goods dur-ney's improvements, and down everything in the set less. See our Window

LL PAPER

May, the fittle daughter of Fred Wright, who was operated upon by Drs. D. A. Capwell and H. B. Gardner, of Scranton, and J. A. Heller, of this place, on Saturday last, is reported no butter of the feativities of that occasion. A party of traveling people who from place, on Saturday last, is reported no better at this writing. Rev. M. J. Watkins attended the dedi-cation of the First Baptist church at Hailistead Tuesday. Miss Eva Moss, of Tunkhanock, will spend a few weaks with her augt. Mer-

Haillstead Tuesday.
Miss Eva Moss, of Tunkhanock, will spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs.
H. W. Tourje, on Maple street.
Miss Lizzie Alexander, of Kingsley, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter
Plans and specifications are ready for Mrs. Joe Carr's new residence on Main street. The building will be put up as soon as the contract can be let.
L. D. Kemmer has decided not to re-move to Scranton. The note in The Tributne a short time ago in regard to his contemplated removal brought many inquiries to Mr, and Mrs. Kemmer in regard to their departure. The Tribune is read in Factoryville.
The severe drouth of the past few months is a thing of the past. The re-cent rains have filled our wells, springs and streams and we have water in abundance again.
Montrose. The old say about the long-the analy of the past. The re-cent rains have filled our wells, springs and streams and we have water in abundance again.
Montrose. The old say about the long-the fill a chart the severe direction of the streat dealer, has sold his stock of gen-eral merchandise to Herrick Brothers, and will retire April 1 to Quakertown, Pa., where he has purchased a farm.
R. J. Bardwell, who went west some time since, writes that he has entered the law office of Stuart Brothers & Murany, Denver, Colo, for practice.
Evangelistic meetings are in progress at Lymanville, under direction of the parture from our direction of the parture from our direction.

and stleams and we have water in abundance again. The function of H. W. Tourje was largely attended from his late residence on Maple street Saturday last. The floral designs were beautiful and were presented by the B. of L. E. 311, of Seranton, and the Masonic order of this place, both of which Mr. Tourje was a member. The body was taken to Sunnyside cemetery at Tunkhannock, where the burial service was conducted by the Masonic order of Factoryville A jarge delegation of Masons attended the burial from Tunkhannock.

### TAYLOR.

was located at Nicholson, was levied upon, several parties had claims against it, among them being Dun-ham, Buckley & Co. city merchants, who had not yet gotten their matter into a judgment. They hustled about John Phinney and family, of Grove street, are visiting relatives and friends in Landlou, Wyoming county, for a few in Landlou, Wyoming county, for a few Dr. W. J. Van Buskirk, who has been visiting his mother on Main street for the past week, returned to Philadelphia yesterday. The functal of H. A. Ward will take the form his late home on Main

 The past week, returned to Philadelphia
 yesterday.
 The funeral of H. A. Ward will take
 place from his late home on Main
 street at 10 o'clock this morning. In terment will be made in the Brick
 church cemetery at Duryea.
 John Shea has had the water pipes
 laid in his house on Main street.
 Bert Darrier, of the Pyne, has gone
 to Moscow to reside permanently.
 Thas been made necessary to lower
 the main water pipe near Weber's hotel
 on account of the grade at that place
 and the work was done on Monday.
 The social of the Independent social
 club last evening in Taylor hall was
 one of the most successful social events
 that this people wire present and
 the Elite Social club, of Pittston, was
 well represented. arguments. Mrs. Amelia Carver is seriously III. Parties unknown broke into the stable of William I. Avery Sunday

## NICHOLSON.

Parties unknown broke into the stable of William I. Avery Sunday night, took out his horse, and drove is so hard that it died yesterday. A criminal prosecution should most certainly reached about the study of the structure of the second of the second to occur soon. The foundation for the structure. The foundation for the structure. The Lehigh Valley officials have resting to the structure. The Lehigh Valley officials have resting say that it is almost impossible to start their request to stop the fast structure in their request to stop the fast way allowed, and they have sections to the present at his defined for through traffic the prosent at his show as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it was put on: That of competing with fast make it as slow as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it is almost be saked for would defeat the purpose for which it is almost by the fast make it as slow as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it is a slow as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it was put on: That of competing with fast make it as slow as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it make put on the roads. A local train, suppose for which it make put on the roads. A local train, suppose for which it make put on the roads. A local train, suppose for which it make put on the roads. A local train, suppose for which it was put on: That of competing with fast it as a slow as other trains and defeat the purpose for which it make put on. The musical alliance closed last Fri-day evening with a grand concert, a chorum of about sixty volces. Much credit is due to John T. Watkins, con-ductor, of Scranton, and Miss Genevieve Bacon, accompanist. Also the solo rendered by Mrs. Lizzle Hughes-Brunndered by airs. Lizzle Fughes Stati-ige, of Scranton. An elegant dinner was served by the dies of the Presbyterian church on hanksgiving day. James Humphrey, a student of the niversity of Pensylvania, was the sert of his uncle, U. P. Wilcox, last

HONESDALE

en Walker is visiting her aun Harry Walker, of Binghamtor

Frank Vetter, who died at his home on Saturday, was buried yesterday after-noon. The funeral from St. Magda-ene's church was bied by the mem-ers of three socies which he was Ella Stark js visiting her sunt

and the W. C. T. U. Tickets can be the West a contraction of the West

tion had increased 12,500,000. One inference from these facts is that a largely increased amount of farm work is now being done by means of labor saving machinery. Another inference is that the increase in the number of farm owners is decidedly greater than the corresponding increase in the number of farm tenants. In other words, many farm tenants must have come to be farm owners. Of course, so far as farm tenants have grown to be farm owners, the sign is altogether favor-able. Is it a good sign to have so many families-1.021,433 in all, occupying farms as tenants? The answer to this question would seem to depend on two conditions. First, whether, on the whole, livelihood on farms as tenants is really perferable to the livelihood which those families would be likely to get in other occupations, espe-cially in cities, or as hired laborers on farms. Second, whether or not, on the whole, the tendency is from farm tenancy to farm ownership? A party of traveling people who knew nothing about the railroads in this section, were sent from Pittston to Bing hamton yesterday via this place and Montrose. The old say about the long-est way around being the surest way

to farm ownership? Two men, the one going up a hill, the other going down, may be seen on the same level with each other. It makes all the difference, however, which way each one is going. The undenlable fact, then, about farm tenancy in the United States is that the tenant is apt to become an owner. That surely is not an awful sign, but a particularly good one. Another point of interest is, What class are the farm tenants recruited from? If the number of tenants increased more than the number of owners that might indicate that owners of farms were lapsing into more tenants. But the facts are just the come from the ranks of the hired laborers. The conclusion of the whole matter, there-fore, is that the sympathetic calamity bowler as to farm tenancy in the United States, if he will read the facts intelli-gently, will find his lugubrious minstrelsy out of a job. He would better pitch some other tune and just whistle. Evangelistic meetings are in progress at Lymanville, under direction of the pastor, Rev. A. Schofield. Andy Thomas, of Noxen, and Miss Jessie Lasher, of Beaumont, were granted a marriage license yesterday.

Similitude. It is in foot ball as in life-

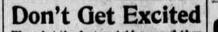
So say some learned tutors: A few perform the real stiffe; The others are but "rooters." -Washington Star.

Misanthropy.

"Men'il do anything fur money," said Piodding Pete. "Ves," replied Meandering Milic. "Some fellers'il even work fur iL." -Washington Star.

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and better health than I r. I have gree

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bill-sticker to the circulation secured by the ordinary method of subscrip-tion. It would be possible to construct from the placards and pictures issued during the recent English election a very faithful and accurate picture of the condition of the mind of England when the last appeal was made to the country.—Review of Reviews.

IF YOU WERE HERE.

If you were here, the wilful road, Meandering now hard by the sea, Avoiding, claiming, risking sheer, Now hiding in a woodland drear. Would be a magic lane, whose end Would golden gifts and rubles lend To lure us constantly.

The thickly wooded island there. That stretches long and dark and still-The wild sand girdling all the land. T' affright the steps of pirate band.-Would be a mystic shore, where we Would search the key of things to be, And find it at our will.

If you were here, the crescent moon, Queen regnant of the fitful tide, Who glids the crost of every wave, Proclaiming it her loving slave, Would fill the sea from brim to brim, Forgetful of her ebbing whim; And here our bark would ride,

And all the shells along the strand Would empty out their sea-song lore Upon the flying evening gale: And both should push our silken sail Far-off to a sweet-scented land, Where we would wander, hand in hand, Nor part forever more.

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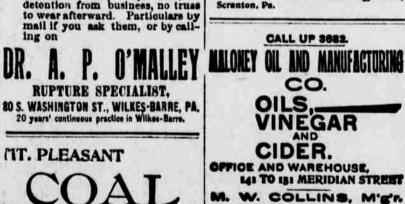
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