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PERSONAL.

Attorney T. E. Loomis spent yesterday in Montrose. C. D. Wegman, of New York, was in Miss Kathryne Maloney, was in the city yesterday.

C. E. Helms, of Jermyn, was one of Scranton's visitors yesterday. W. H. Lattimer, of Danville, paid a ss visit to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Haupt have returned

Mrs. E. Frink, of Pottsville, is visiting her son, A. L. Frink, 336 South Hyde Park avenue. H. B. Jadwin, of Caborndele, shook

frands with a number of his Scranton friends yesterday. Select Councilman James A. Manley returned yesterday from Montrose, where

Miss Genevieve McCann and Miss Alice Burke, students at the Kenwood convent, Albany, N. Y., arrived home yesterday to spend the holidays.

Bamuel P. White, of Beaver Falls, Pu., president of the Penn Bridge company, and state senator from that district, was in the city yesterday and was shown about the city by ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres and Senator J. C. Yaughan.

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### TO POPULARIZE THE ARTS

Plan Under Discussion to Establish a College in This City.

COL. FAIRMAN THE PROMOTER

His Plan Differs Essentially from That Followed in Similar Institutions Throughout Country-Favors a Compulsory Curriculum.

A movement has for several weeks been quietly conducted tending toward the establishment in this city of a college of arts. It has reached a point where a number of prominent and influential men have become interested and on Monday night of next week the matter will assume definite shape. The original promoter of the idea is Colonel James Fairman, A. M., of New

York city, an artist of international repute, who has periodically made this city his home. It is a peculiar fact that term implies, exists in this or any other country with a prescribed and compulsory curriculum. There are many colleges of music, sculpture, painting or oral culture combining several or all of these branches, but none have an established curriculum which prevents students from coming and going at will. The plan in view for Scranton involves a combination of the four arts mentioned.

It is proposed to style the institution the Pennsylvania College of Fine Arts. Already an indefinite understanding has been reached with the officers of the University of Pennsylvania tending toward a plan whereby bachelor degrees will be bestowed by the university, thus giving the degrees an eclat which would not be possible through the proposed and newer institution.

Make Up of the Board of Regents. Nine prominent Scranton men have been suggested to compose a board of regents. One is from the Green Ridge section one from the North End, two from the West Side and five from the central city. They represent the Catho-lic, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist beliefs and professional and business callings, thus insuring against a preponderance of any one sect or ele ment on the board. Their identity has been made known to The Tribune, but cannot, for obvious reasons, be disclosed until after the project assume a more assured form.

In order to test the spirit of the pub-He Colonel Fairman will, on Monday night, meet and consult with the members of the manufactures committee of the board of trade, when, possibly, all or a few of the men proposed for the board of regents will be present. It is board of regents will be present. It is not intended to solicit the board of trade to wholly father the movement. but it is felt that the opinion of such men as Luther Keller, William Connell, W. T. Smith, W. H. Peck, Joseph Levy. F. W. Martin and J. A. Lansing, of the manufactures committee, very nearly represent the pulse of the people and their approval or disapproval of the plan may decide its future.

Propo e to Issue Scholarships. 'An institution that will not be patronized by its supporters cannot hope for support by others," is a fact that is appreciated by Colonel Fairman and his co-workers in the present instance. And Always Have So, if the project matures, it is intended to issue scholarships for \$100 each to a list of patrons and to be bestowed by them as they deem proper. Assum ing that there will be twenty-five patrons and patronesses, \$2,500 would at the start be received for a nine-months tuition to twenty-five pupils. If Scranton and vicinity would supply 100 pupils at \$150 each the total tuition fees would, with the scholarships, amount to \$17,500. In connection with the college, an art gallery has been suggested. Owners of good paintings and who are interested in the college project have already expressed their willingness to contribute to the gallery as many as thirty high-grade works of art. While the gallery is to be associated in name with the college, the plan is to make it free to

the public. Whatever may be the outcome of the idea, its promoters are sanguine of success and many believe the nucleus will be made for a fine arts institution whose fame will soon become more than local.

NOW IT IS TAYLOR BOROUGH

Property Owners of That Place Are Ask ing for Damages. Before C. B. Gardner, Charles F. Koempel and Constable Frank Bates, arbitrators, there was a hearing yesterday afternoon in the arbitration room in the damage suits brought by the property owners residing between Union street and Jermyn avenue on Main street, Taylor borough, against the borough for damages alleged by the grading of the thoroughfare in pursuance of an ordinance passed by the

On Dec. 5 the arbitrators went to Taylor and viewed the properties. The session yesterday was the first one where testimony was taken, and there were present upwards of fifty citizens of Taylor, some waiting to be sworn and others there from curiosity. Attorneys John P. Kelley, James E. Watkins and Watson & Zimmerman represent the plaintiffs, and the borough was represented by its solicitor, Assistant District Attorney John M. Harris, and City Solicitor J. H. Torrey. Attorney

C. A. Battenberg took stenographic notes of the testimony. The damages asked for run between \$50 and \$1,000. There are about thirty residents of the borough asking for

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HIS PARDON RECOMMENDED Stephen De Ayala Will Probably Soon Be

n Free Man. Stephen De Ayala's murder of his wife on Lackawanna avenue in this city was at that time and during the pro-gress of his trial considered very coldblooded and the jury's verdict of mur-der in the second degree was received with little satisfaction by many. He shot his wife, Ida May De Ayala, Oct. 15, 1890, in the May House, conducted

by her father, M. D. May, at 36 Lacka-wanna avenue, and she died within a In pronouncing the sentence, Judge Connoily, who presided at the trial in January, 1891, said: "You committed a foul, cold-blooded, deliberate and cow-

ardly murder, and you are indeed for-tunate that you are not called before me this morning to receive a death sen-tence rather than one of imprisonment

in the state penitentiary.
"I could as readily and without the twinge of a muscle consign you to the gallows as I now sentence you to the penitentiary. I have no emotion in this matter, and no sentiment whatever.

"While we deprecate self-destruction nder any circumstances, and do not mean to be understood by these remarks as encouraging suicide, yet we say that it would have been more man ly and chivalrous on your part to have then and there put an end to your miserable existence

He then sentenced De Ayala to eleven years and six months' imprisonment in

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

the Eastern penitentiary.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD-On Monday and Tuesday evenings next the "Old Homestead" comes to the Acad-emy of Music. Plays may come and plays may go but "The Old Home-stead" seems to have secured for itself a lease of perennial life. Like the brook it flows along in the easy tenor of its way. The most exacting cannot com-plain of lack of variety in "The Old Homestead." for in it is depicted near-ly every phrase of life in the great sweeping, rushing and ebbing current of humanity. From the green country boy to the New York green goods man, from the simpering rustic maiden to the "smart Salvation lass;" the coun-try fiddler and the clever musician, from the farm hands to the finest on the force; all are wedged in, in that unpretentious play and in the lines are to be found as sound a sermon as even has been preached from the pulpit.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY-"The Ups and Downs of Life" is a melodrama of the highest order-it tells a beautiful story which is rendered interesting and nat-ural by the arrangements of its powerful scenes and by the excellent language in which it is told, full of pathos and feeling, it is brimful of comedy keeping the audience in roars of laugh ter, it never grows tiresome and im-presses the audience more and more as the play progresses. Oliver Byron as Vivian Ransome is a part well suited to him and Kate Byron has been highly commended for her rollicking imperso-nation of Jane Judkins the Irish girl Fred Warren is immensely funny in Alphonzo Smith, R. F. Russel as Noel Norman, Miss Gertrude Dion McGill as Alice and a strong company. A fea-ture of the play will be the great fire scene. The piece is well mounted by new and beautiful scenery. At the Academy Christmas matinee and night.

LITTLE TRIXIE-The latter half of this week, commencing with the usual Thursday matinee, Davis' theater will where she made an instantaneous and emphatic hit. Her play of "Little Trixie" has been entirely re-written and reconstructed until it is now one of the brightest on the road and her company includes, this season, some of the best known specialty people in the profession as well as some remarkably good voices and very pretty girls.

MISS ALLEN'S FAREWELL. elightful Recital and Social in the Bi-

cycle Club House. the Bicycle club house last eve ning a large assemblage of the friends and admirers of Miss Julia Allen gathered to witness the farewell appearance of this talented young lady, and to spend a few hours together in her

onor prier to her departure. As previously announced, Miss Allen will leave early next month for New York, where she will enter the National Conservatory of Music, having won a scholarship there in the last annual competitive exemination. On numerous occasions in this city Miss Allen has delighted large audiences with her superb voice and delightful readings, and to gratify the wishes of her many admirers last evening's recital was ar ranged.

Miss Allen very graciously bore the brunt of the entertaining herself, rendering three vocal numbers and two readings. She opened with Bach-Guonod "Ave-Maria," with violin obligato by F. H. Widmayer and plano accompaniment by Professor R. H. Lind-"Silent Song," by Birch. She next essayed Patti's trying solo, "Bel Roggio "Semiramidi" and closed with Father Ganss' "The Secret," and Millard's "Waiting." Her readings consisted of the following selections: "Low Backed Car," with plano accompaniment by Professor Lindsay; "Sister and I," and "Sandy's Romance." Her audience sympathetic from friendship's cause, could not in any case have helped, but be surprised at Miss Allen's varied abilities and her excellence in each and every line. It is such accomplishments as Miss Allen possesses that make successful operatic performers, and they espeak for her a bright future if she follows her present inclinations in the direction of the operatic stage.

Professor Lindsay, in addition to the accompaniments, contributed to the evening's enjoyment by rendering the "Valse Caprice," Schubert-Liszt, in his usual masterly manner. F. H. Widmayer also entertained with two charmingly executed violin solos, and Miss Marie Gligallon sang with exquisite taste "The Holy City," and "Promis-

At the conclusion of the programme a dance was enjoyed.

BLOCK IS REPRIMANDED.

The Mayor's Decision Executed by Chief

of Police Simpson. Patrolman Joseph Block has been eprimanded. According to the decision of Mayor Connell following the in-vestigation of the charge of Rev. Dr. Robinson the reprimand was administered by Chief of Police Simpson at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the headquarters room in the city hall and in the presence of the patrolmen and ranking officers of the force.

Whatever embarrassment may have been caused Block, it was lessened by the remarks of the cnief to the whole assemblage. He intimated that the accused officer was possibly not the only one who had been wrong in carrying on indiscreet conversation and said the recent episode of the inquiry should be warning to them and impress them with the fact that the eye of the public was upon them. Their dignity and command of respect, he said, were two sure mediums of attracting the support rather than the criticism of the public A caution was held out against their

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William Atkins Arrested at the Instance of the Government.

GHARGE MADE AGAINST HIM

It Is Alleged That He Used the Mails fo Unlawful Purposes-Explanation That the Prisoner Makes Concerning the Matter.

William Atkins, alias Pideout, wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., for fraudulently using the United States mails and bailjumping, was picked up on Wyoming avenue, last night, by Patrolman Dyer on the strength of a telegram from the United States attorney at Brooklyn. He was locked up in the station house and will be taken back to Brooklyn this af-

Atkins is a fine appearing, well-educated young man, not over 28 years of age. He is married and his wife is at present in this city, having joined him here about two months ago. He has been in Scranton since June, working in the insurance business under his alias, but to the intimate friends he has made he did not hesitate to revea his real identity, and the circumstances which brought him here. No small amount of surprise was on

evening he had visitors at his cell door almost continuously till a late hour. against Atkins by a West Virginia farmer, who claimed to have been swindled by a circular which Atkins ent out, in which a small sewing ma-

Did Not Get the Machine. some time in February last.

The trial was set for March 3, but as the prosecutor failed to appear the case was continued and Atkins was placed under \$500 bail to appear when the case was again called. Later in the same month the case was again called up and again a continuance was had on account of the absence of the com

A short time afterwards, when the matter was again brought up in court, the defendant was nowhere to be found When Atkins brought his wife on here the authorities got a clue to his whereabouts and following it up succeeded in locating him and causing his arrest last

Atkins states that he is entirely inno cent of the charge of fraud, but admits jumping his bail. He admits that he issued the circulars advertising the sew ing machines and claims that he only sold three, one of which was to the West Virginia man. He further asserts that he shipped the machine upon the receipt of the order, but he lost all proof when on account of his ill success he destroyed the circulars, freight receipts and other papers pertaining to the busi-

Why He Did No Appear for Trial.

fied that his case will be disposed of

Audience That Saw It at the Frothinghan Was Highly Pleased. "The Merry World," which was seen

a well pleased audience. The burlesque on "Madame Sans-Gene" and "Trilby" were clever and tions sung from many of the popular

A number of entertaining specialties completed the attractive programme. Free Silverites

ington avenue. THREATENS PROSECUTION.

here are no sewers, but he must compel them to obey the city ordinance.

Death of Miss Annie Bonner.

"If you're waking, call me early, Call me early mother dear.
No child, I won't. If you can't wake up when that 79 cent Alarm Clock that I bought from Turnquest goes off, you deserve to be late. Why good gracious, that clock makes noise enough to awaken the dead almost en the dead almost.

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easioned by his arrest, and during the The charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes was preferred

chine was offered for \$6.50. The West Virginia man alleged that he sent on the \$6.50, but never received the machine, and on his complaint the federal authorities arrested Atkins

He was in Passaic, N. J., when he re ceived notice of the third trial of his case and having no money to re-employ his lawyer, he tok it for granted that the case would go by default and neglected to answer the summons. During the time covered by the litigation Atkins buried his father and mother and while here his child died in Brooklyn and he did not dare to attend the

He says ne will make no objection to being taken to Brooklyn and is satisithout any serious consequences to

MERRY WORLD LAST NIGHT.

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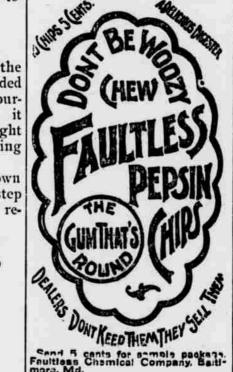
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