THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1896.

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hedrons was postponed for that day.

in the manner following:

mewhat bewildered.

"Next Thursday."

til the day came.

expectantly.

"When

the fact that it was coming to

asked her mother when first told of it.

Her brothers continued dilating on the beauties of birthdays, and she con-

tinued making inquiries about her's un-

up in her little bed and asked anxious-

Early that morning she raised herself

'Mamma, hath my bi'thday comed?"

"Yes, dear," replied her mother. The little one looked around the room

Well, where is it?" she asked. It took her mother the entire day to

explain to her satisfaction what a birth-

day is, and even then she rather clung to the idea that the doll she received as

BAD BOOKS AND BAD BOYS.

is the Influence of the Former Great on

the Latter.

Sir Walter Besant has been saying somethings about the influence of bad books on boys. This, a question that every mother is seriously pondering. There are some who argue that a boy

is bad with or without the reading of books. "To my own unintelligent mind

the fact that bad books do make bad

boys is so sure and certain that it re-quires no argument to prove it, only

a plain statement," says Sir Walter. Books teach by precept or by example; every book that attracts and holds the

usy and imag

a present was really a "bl'thday.

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

HER BIRTHDAY.

She is a little mixed on the subject of

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for the child. Mrs. Dora A. GUTHRIE, of Oakler, Oreston Co., Tran., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything formy family of eight. I am stouter now than I have been in six years. Your Favorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last."



STOLE THEIR BEER.

Hence They bid Not Celebrate as They Expected.

An employe of the Gravity road took to himself last week a wife and his companions thought the event should be celebrated in an appropriate manner. On his return to work the happy young man was met by some young fellows who greeted him with an uncarthly dis upon tin pans, horns and other instru-ments of the same character. Nothing ments of the same character. Nothing would stop them except money, and the frantic groom at last gave them two dollars, and the crowd left. Two of the mumber were at once sent to this city with the money and a wheelbarrow for a fixed of beer. It was Saturday night and the beer proved to be quite heavy. So it was nearly midnight when the two ing before they should tap the beer. They never tapped it, however, for some person heard their plane and stoe the kg from the woodshed where it had been proved to be quite heavy.
Michael Dempsey and son. Thomas, of English are made to say "i cheese," "indade" stories of it was decided to wait until Sunday event to some person heard their plans and stoe. The functual of Thomas McDonald will take place today. McDonald will be the solution of the body will take place today. McDonald will be the body will take place today.

beeen hid. The crowd were wild when they found their fun spoiled and had the guilty persons been discovered at they would probably have been OTICH lynchel. It was only after a long search, however, that any evidence was found and this was in the persons of several citizens who were in far from a sober condition. The affair has resulted in much ill feeling among the boys.

THE FENCING MASTER.

gone to witness the marriage of Mrs. Fel-lows' sister. Miss Lydia Pichel, of Scranton, is visit-ing Miss Barbara Mang, of South Main Mrs. Joseph McNeinery, of Montrose,

me. Miss Emma Carey, of Scranton, who has een visiting friends in this city, has re-

J. J. O'Boyle, of Scranton, was a visitor in this city yesterday. Mr, and Mrs, William B. Scarles, of Wy-oming street, are visiting friends in Han-neys.

ock. George Collins, of Brooklyn street, is

There was a reunion of the Brunig fam-

There was a reunion of the Brung ran-ily yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brung. The annual banquet of the Lotus club which was to have been held New Year's eve was postponed until sometime is April. The water was turned of from the city mains a short time vesterialy morning.

mains a short time yesterday morning. Shush ice in the reservoir stopped the

pipes. HONESDALE.

During Tuesday night lee froze on he Canal basin to a thickness that was just sufficient to bear the weight of a small boy and proved such a temptatheir skates. About eleven o'clock pas-sers-by on Main street were startled by a boy's cry for help coming from the direction of the basin. A boy was seen struggling in the water up to his shoulders and every movement he made broke in more ice. The boy was thor-oughly frightened and called hastily for help. A plank was thrown on the ice and a large rope thrown down from the coal shutes overhead and the boy who was Julius Freund, son of Henry Freund the groceryman, was soon pulled

hands hands. A leap year party was among the namy features with which the New Year was ushered in here. Guerdon Pellette, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his auat, Mrs. E. B. Har-

enbergh.

Mr. W. A. Wood entertained his as-sociates on the town council and a few friends Tuesday evening at his hand-some cottage overlooking North Park. John Spruks has removed his store-into the Ditrich building. H. F. Dolmetsch and daughter, Mar-guerite, passed Tuesday with relatives at Sociation.

at Scranton. t Scranton. Augustus Grambs, of Jersey City, is sending a few days at his home here. The Lackawaxen river rose the high-it here on Puesday that it has been

est here on the sharp that a see a since har apring. The carrier bays of the county papers were out bright and early yest geday morning with their New Year's greet-

ing.

AVOCA.

The death of Mrs. Rowe, a respected

will take place today. McDonald will be buried in the morning with a requiem mass. Services over the remains of Mr. Rolls will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, and the obsequies of

Episcopai church, and the obsequires of Mr. Youngs will be conducted in the Langeliffe church. The marriage of Miss Mary Maloney, of Duryea, and John O'Hara, of Scran-ton, was solemnized at St. Mary's yesterday afternoon. Rev. M. F. Crane performed the ceremony. They will be-

ning at or

it will have to be amputated. Mrs. Joseph McNeinery, of Montrose

Scranton. Miss Alice Bax, of Forest City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Cowles, of Lincoln avenue. Miss Lizzle Mooney, of Rutland, Vt. is visiting her parents, on Woodlawn ave-nie.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Miss Dora Mittan, of Waverly, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. C. A. Benjamin.

The hunters are trying to get all the game before the hunting season is over and I guess they have for some of our hunters came back without any game. Austin Staples and his sister, Florence, are spending their holidays in Binghamton. C. A. Benjamin and Franklin Dailey

POPULAR ERRORS.

Tex Are Mercly Poetic.

are enjoying themselves in Savannah. Ga., from which place they intend to go on to Jacksonville, Florida, to spend ih winter.

The largest Sunday school that has the largest sunday school that has been known in Clarks Summit was held the last Sunday in the year 1895. The attendance being 173 scholars. Mr. Young resigned his office to Mr. Walker

for the new year. tion that a few dated venture on with Most of Them Are Quite Harmless, and a rom the Jewish Messenger. The erroneous idea that the darkest hour immediately precedes the dawn is so common that it has passed into a proverb. Light comes as gradually in the morning as it dies away in the evening. It would be as correct to speak of "the brightest hour before the sunset

up out of danger by many willing

Mr. W. A. Wood entertained his as-

time Why such an idea should be

and Scotland that the Irish pronounce the diphthong ee broadly. In songs the stories of English manufacture they

for etc. This is altogether wrong. It is diph-thong ea which is so pronounced. Thus "speak" is "spake," "neat" is "nate," which pronounciation Irishmen main-

come as a surprise to most people to learn that this is all a mistake; but it is, nevertheless, an indisputable fact that it is the smaller section of the heart that is to the left side, as a care-ful study of the human anatomy will verify. The popular error regarding the position of the most important organ of the books doubless ower its origin to the books and second through, from the be-ginning, and without any teaching. He

the body doubtless owes its origin to the fact that the auricle through which the blood is forced from the heart into the yeins is on the left side, and when



and develops without the aid of the versity class is narrated by the Woman's Signal. It appears that in the bad book? classroom the front bench is alloted to ladies, and it happened that on a par-ticular day the fair students numbered eight. The subject of discussion was

What is the best cure for the badness caused by bad books? The peculiar kind of badness thus generated seems to be the destruction of morals in the direction of property and order. The boy crystals and their geometric forms. learns to think that it is grand to be in opposition-a rebel, and hereic to prey men.' explained the professor, "consists upon people-in other words, to thieve, of eight plain faces. If you want an There are always two directions—gen-erally more—in which every human gift which tempts a boy thus fired by these stories to "go off" in this direction is the instinct for battle and for struggle. A A rule and refractory male at the back saw his opportunity and finished the sentence by the exclamation: "Look at the front bench." The study of octawise nation would recognize this glift as most useful, and would exhort parents to recognize it and make such a boy

Pretty Well Off.

She is a little mixed on the subject of birthdays. In a general way she real-izes that a birthday is a handy thing to have around the house, but that is as far as she has reasoned it out. Her third birthday arrived on schedule time Thursday, and she was duly apprised of the fact that it was coming to her by

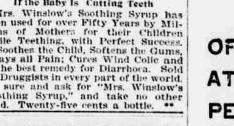
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Gail Borden

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toms are the same. "Loafer has struck it rich." "Has he?" "Yes, he's got a corner on the side-walk."-Boston Courier.



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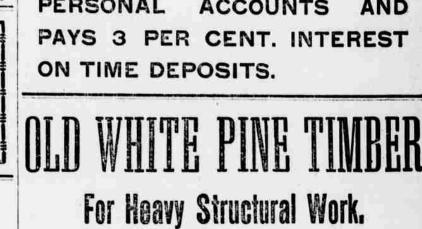
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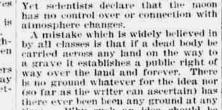
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revalent is a mystery, but it is seriously entertained, even by very many educated people. The notion prevails both in England

are made to say "swate" for "sweet," "strate" for "street," "chaze" for "cheese," "indade" for "indeed," etc

One of the most common mistakes, and one prevalent even among the educated classes, is that the heart is on the left side of the body. It will, doubtless, come as a surprise to most people to

There is no error which prevails more widely, even among educated people, than the belief that a man has one rib more in his right side than in his left. the deficiency being supposed to have been inherited from Adam. As a fact, men and women each have twenty-four ribs, twelve on each side. One of the strangest errors is the de-

busion that the so-called changes of the moon affect the weather. This super-stition, handed down from remote times, is held by the vast majority, both educated and otherwise, throughout the world. It is almost impossible to con-vince a believer of this error, his answer being invariably to the strongest argu-ments: "But how about the tides?" Yet scientists declare that the moon

Mrs. Ninners and daughter left yes-terday for South Dakota, where she will A Fine Opera to Be Given by a Tronpe of Fifty Vocalists.

The performance of "The Fencing Master" at the Opera house Friday evening will be the operatic event of the season. Operas never fail to bring out the social elements whereever pre-sented and Friday night will be no James,

exception judging from the large num-ber of tlekets sold. The opera has never failed to delight even the most critical music lovers in

the towns throughout the country, and the music with the elaborate costumes stage settings and other features she assure them a crowded house at their

initial performance in this city.

George Benton Resigns

George J. Benton, who for the past few years has been agent at the Delaware and Hudson Seventh avenue sta-tion, left that place yesterday and will in the future engage in other business. At present he will travel for J. W. Kilpatrick, of South Main street, in the

capacity of agent for the Olivette cigar. It is also said that he has accepted the position of salesman for a grocery house. Mr. Benton has many friends in the city who wish him success in his new enterprise. For the present the place made vacant by his resignation will be occupied by Emmett Lowry.

William McMullen Injured. William McMullen, superintendent of the gravity department of the Delaware was broken into and \$40 in money and Hudson company, was the victim of a very painful accident. Mr. Mc. money did not go out of our town. Mrs. Mullen was returning from a trip over the gravity and alighted from the train at the head of Lincoln avenue to pro-Heber Moor, of Pottsville, is spendat the head of Lincoln avenue to pro-ceed to his home. The hill here is very steep and was covered with lee so as he descended the incline he fell heavily to the ground sustaining pain-ful injuries. Most of his weight fell upon his shoulders but his chest is also the store of

Unnecessary Alarm.

A great many people were given a fright yesterday and some a good deal of trouble. Workmen who took advan-tage of the day to lie in bed were roused by their wives with the an-nouncement that the water pipes were frozen. The trouble resulted from a large quantity of ice becoming stuck in the mouth of the distributing pipe, thus shutting off the water.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Joseph O'Connor spent yesterday with friends in Pittston. Fred Moses attended a social in Wilkes-Barre New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fellows left Tues-day night for Gerardville, where they have

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Wite Front.

that part. join her husband, who left here a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns and son, of Richmondale, are visiting friends in town. The supper and entertainment con-ducted by the Daughters of St. George in O'Malley's hall proved a grand success, socially and financially. A large number of people from out of town were present and contributed largely to

the entertainment. John Blease, one of the victims of the boiler explosion, is still unconscious and the extent of his injuries are not yet were dressed in the fashion. The conknown. A number of doctors were pres-ent yesterday and decided to perform

operation on the brain. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Malley, of Scranon spent vesterday at the home of Mr. Malley's parents in the North End. William Graham, of North Main

street, was a visitor in Scranton yesterday. Dave Cranston and sister, Mame, terested deeply.

spent yesterday with friends in Pitts-

FACTORYVILLE.

Steward Reynolds and wife, of Bioomsburg, and Fred Reynolds and wife and children, of Plymouth, are the guests of

heir parents at this place. While Mrs. Kate Gardner was

istry at the State university, is home for a few days. Mrs. L. D. Kemmer, who has been ill

for the past two weeks, is improving. Miss Nellie Taylor, who is attending Bucknell university, is spending

holidays with her parents here, red L. Foster, of Nicholson, 1 Fred L. urchased the grocery business of S. N.

Simrell. The birthday party given by the Ladles' Aid society of the Baptist church Tuesday evening was a success, accially and financially. Between \$80 and \$90 represented the birthdays of those present. The remains of Mrs. Mary Keller,

who died Monday morning, were sent to Shickshinny on the 9.08 train Wed-

the Grand Army of the Republic, was the Grand Army of the Republic, was greeted by a large number of the ladles of Circle No. 104 at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ely compli-mented the circle very highly and pre-dicted that with the continued prosperity they have met with since their inauguration they would be the banner circle of the state.

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any twitch is felt it is, of course, at ances. Are there many such boys going SOLD A TWO-CENT STAMP.

sation at once attracted the attention of the passengers. Even a deaf man would have known they had been calling on two young ladies, while a blind would have guessed that they man ductor collected one or two fares and ther, looked inquiringly at the young Both of them were searching pockets diligently. After a men. their red conversation the embarwhispe rassed dudes called the conductor into the car and spoke to him in a low The other passengers were in

"Eh!" the conductor growled. "Sh," said the speaker, and he be gan all over again to explain their pre dicament to him. "Oh! Only 8 cents," he shouled

well, youse'll have to get off. A what-By this time the young men's face

were as red as a signal light. "Oh! A postage stamp." bawled the merciless conductor. "What'll I do with a stamp?"

"Eh?" Please take It? Not on life. Youse'll have to get off." and the conductor winked slyly at the other passengers. By this time the other passengers

ere enjoying the fun. After the fun had gone far enough a young man whom the dudes had crowded out of a seat bought the stamp. The chappies did not even possess the courtesy to thank him for getting them out of their embarrassing

LAPSE OF GALLANTRY.

Male Student in a University Helped the Professor Out.

An unfortunate lapse of gallantry on the part of a male student in a uni-

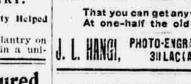
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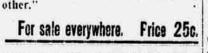
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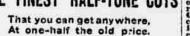


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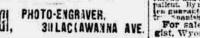


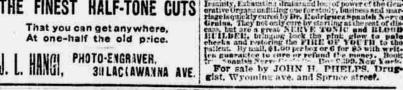
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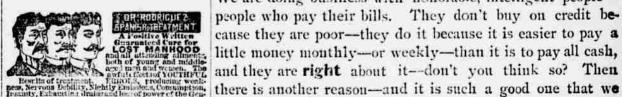
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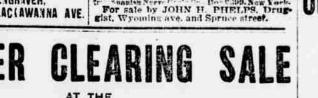
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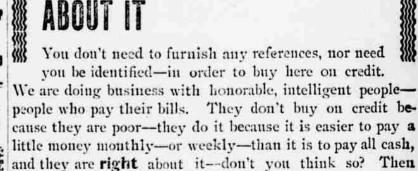
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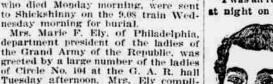


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over him: they gently lead him: they
weep over him: they peach at him: they
skick him they peach at him: they
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