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#### PERSONA L.

E. F. James, of Hazleton, was here yes-E. E. Robathan has returned from a usiness trip to Pottsville. United States District Attorney Grif-fiths, of Pittsburg, is in the city. Editor Theodore Hart, of the Pittston Gazette, called on friends in the city yea-terday afternoon.

August Robinson and E. J. Fish have re turned from an extended sojourn at the Arkansas hot springs. T. H. Benton, of 621 Washington avenie, on Tuesday evening entertained a few friends in honor of his birthday. T. V. Powderly, of this city, will, on March 17, lecture in Pittston for the la-ctes' auxiliary of the St. Aloysius so-

Simon Rice gave a theater party at the Academy of Music last night to a number of the youn people who attended the Octube-Cavy wedding recoption of the previous night.

Mrs. M. Robinson, of Cedar avenue, on nestay night entertained at dinner layor-elect and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Irs. C. G. Boland and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Horn. Controller-elect Robin-son, Mrs. Robinson's son, was also pres-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, of New York, formerly of this city, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Samuel J. Kruckman, on Wednesday, March 18, at 5 o'clock, at the Arlington hall, 19 and 23 St. Mark's Place and Eighth street, New York.

James R. Burnett, of the Truth, regis-tered in the office of Prothonotary Pryor yesterday at a student-at-law in the of-fice of Attorney E. C. Newcomb. Mr. Bur-nett has achieved success as a newspa-per man and his numerous friends wish for him a bright career in the law.

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One of yesterday's visitors to Scranton was Representative J. C. Harvey, of the Second Luzerne district. Mr. Harvey is a candidate to succeed Senator Kline, of Hazleton, who has announced that he will not seek a re-election to the state senate. Mr. Harvey will have competition for this honor. Representative Reese, of the Plymouth district, is also an avowed candidate, taking his stand against the new county issue. So is G. L. Smith, of Hazleton, who, it is believed, is favorable to the new county. Other candidates whose pames have been mentioned in this conthe new county. Other candidates whose names have been mentioned in this connection are I. P. Hand and Lydon Filek, of Wilkes-Barre. But Mr. Harvey is hopeful that he will win out, just the same.

#### IN AYLSWORTH'S STABLE.

Fire Which Caused the Alarm from Box 21 at 11 O'clock Last Night.

Some hay in a manger in F. M. Ayls-worth's stable in Moir court, between Linden and Mulberry streets, got on fire a short time before 11 o'clock last night. The reason the alarm was sent in from box 21, which is at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's store, was because the person who discovered the blaze ran to notify the Phoenix men, and on the way down stopped at

The fire did not amount to much. It burned up about \$10 worth of hay and scorched one side of the stable somewhat. It was put out by the Chemical engine. It is believed to have been of incendiary origin. That is the only

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An up-to-date Fine Calf Shoe, razor toe, 33

A few Winter Russets, double soles, ex-tended, all sizes, -

## 410 Spruce Street.

### JUDGE WILLARD'S OPINION

In the Case of Henne Against the Peoples' Street Railway Co.

DEFINES NEGLIGENCE CLEARLY

udgment of the Lower Court Was Affirmed-Henne Recovered \$775 for the Death of His Child by a West Side Street Car.

Judge Willard, of the Superior court, has filed his opinion in the case of Al-bert Henne against the People's Street Railway company of Luzerne county The action of the lower court was sustained by the higher tribunal. The verdict of the jury was in the sum of \$775 for the plaintiff. The opinion gives a history of the case. It is as follows: a history of the case. It is as follows:

Cases involving the question negligence depend upon and must be governed by the peculiar facts in each particular case. In many cases under undisputed facts it is the duty of the court to declare the law without reference to a jury, while in others it is for the jury, under the direction of the court, to determine whether nettonable negligence has been proved or not. The first question submitted to the jury by the learned judge in the court below was whether. The appellant was guilty of negligence. The evidence on the part of the appellant was that while the motortoan was attending to his duties and observing the track before him the child of appelles andically dured from behind a pile of building material placed upon the street) upon the track unobserved by the inotorman and so close to the moving car that he was unable to stop it and the child was unavoidably mover and killed.

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The testimony on the part of the appellos showed that the motorman, at the time of the accident and immediately before, was engaged in conversation with a person in the cab occupied by the motorman; that this person obstructed the view from the cab at the wimlow on the side of the track where the child was killed. The child was also seen by another witness on the side of the track in full view from forty (40) to sixty can feet in front of the car immediately before the accident. It was also proved that the car was autually stopped within ien (10) feet from the time of the application of the brakes. Under this testimony the question of appellant's negligence was properly, fairly and impartially submitted to the jury, and by their verdist they established the fact that the cab of the motorman is a place provided by his employers for him alone, where it is his duty to observe the track and all obstructions therefore, that talking and langhing with sun persone, when he should have been a tending to list duties with his eye upon the track. TESTIMONY FOR APPELLE. and laughing with sure persons, when he should have been a tending to his duffes with his eye upon the track. Was inexcusable negligence resulting in the crushing out of a human life for which the appellant is hable to respond in damages. The second question raised by the record is whether the judge erred in submitting the question of contributory negligence on the part of appelles to the jury. The child killed by appellant's car was 2 years and 2 months old at the time of the accident. A short time before she was at her father's table eating dimer with the family. The appelles was engaged as a laborer in a brewery at moderate wages. Before the child left the table the father finished his dinner, passed out of the house through his back yard by a back gate to his place of work at the brewery. As he passed out he secured and fastened this gate with a rope used for that pursone. About the time he arrived at the brewery he was informed by a messenger that his child was dead.

WENT TO GET SOME CLOTHES.

WENT TO GET SOME CLOTHES. Soon after the father left the house the other assisted the child down from the mother assisted the child down from the table and went upstairs to get some clothes for the child for the purpose of dressing her to take her out. When the mother went up stairs she left the child in the room with the mother's sister, who was in charge of a younger child of the appellee. In the kitchen, between the dining room where the child was left and the back yard was a hired girl.

The mother remained upstairs about three (1) minutes and on her return with the child's clothes she found her gone; she could not find her in the house, went to the back yard and found the gate open she went out of the gate through a court and along Seventh street to the street car tack on West Lackawanna avenue and arrived there just at the instant her child was killed.

These facts, thus stated nearly in the language of appellant's counsel, do not establish a case of parents allowing or large the property of the working upon digestificity and nutritive value, the language of appellant's counsel, do not establish a case of parents allowing or large the parents allowing or large the parents allowing or parents allowing or the parents allowing or parents allowing or parents allowing or parents allowing or the parents allowing or parents allowing or the parents allowing or parents allowed the parents and or parents allowed the parents and or p

These facts, thus stated nearly in the language of appellant's counsel, do not establish a case of parents allowing or permitting a child of tender years to stray upon the public streets unattended. The most that can be said of this case is that governed by a childish impulse, this child, 2 years and 3 months old, suddenly left her fatheris house and by a strange fatality placed herself upon this railroad track and through the inattention and carelessness of the person in charge of the car the child was killed. There is no rule of human conduct that called upon that mother to keep a constant eye upon the child in her own house, nor was she called upon, (as her husband was circumstanced) to hire a person to do so for her. Neither was she or her husband obliked to stand at the back gate and see that no one united its fastenings, nor were they obliged to pince a sentinel at the gate. Under all the evidence and circumstances of the case it would have been manifest error for the court to have refused to submit the question of contributory negligence on the part of the appellee to the lary. The case of John vs. Railway, 160 Pa., 647, does not rule this case. There, a child twenty (20) months old was allowed to pass out through the front door past its mother, one part, where it was killed in her presence and view.

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After reciting the facts of the case at bar it is sufficient to say that that case in no way resembles this. There, the nealigence of the parent was self evident; here, in our opinion, there was nothing in the care of this child that amounted to negligence on the part of its parents. At all events the question was fairly submitted to the jury and under project instructions as to the law they found that there was no want of reasonable care for this child on the part of her parents. To have done otherwise, on the part of the court below, and to have held as a matter of law that the parents were guilty of contributory negligence would have been carrying the contention of the appellant beyond any reasonable limit heretofore prescribed as the correct rule by the decision of any appellate court to which our attention has been directed.

The disposition of the case in the court below is fully sustained in Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company vs. Long and wife, Si Pa., 28; Pennsylvania company vs. Jones and wife, Si Pa., 29; Shini vs. Cilizens Traction company, 18; Pa., 121. The specifications of erfor are overruled and judgment affirmed. NO WAY RESEMBLES THIS.

#### TO COLLECT INSURANCE.

dary Ann McNally, of Avoca, Finds It Necessary to Go to Law. Attorneys O'Brien and Kelley for Mary Ann McNally, of Avoca, brought suit in the office of Prothonotary Pryor

yesterday to force the payment of \$1,000 with interest from July 25, 1884, from the Life Insurance company of St. Paul, Mian. On June 2, 1894, Mrs. Ellen McNally.

mother of the plaintiff, then 57 years of age, was insured for 31,000 with the aforesaid company and the plaintiff was named as the beneficiary. The inwas named as the beautiful for in-sured died at Moosic, in this country, on July 25, 1894, four days after the policy was delivered. The company has refused to pay the amount of the policy and hence the suit.

#### FOUR WILLS PROBATED.

Iwo Letters of Administration Granted by the Register of Wills. Register of Wills W. S. Hopkins is sued letters in six estates yesterday. The will of James K. Plunkett, late of Fell township, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to his sister, Teresa R. Plun-kett. The will of Franklin Lancaster,

late of Moscow, was probated and let-ters testamentary were granted to C. M. and W. A. Lancaster, sons of the In the estate of Eliza Depew, late of Madison township, letters of adminis-tration were granted to S. H. Depew, The will of Mary Conway, late of Old Forge, was probated. The will of Will-iam Taylor, late of Scranton, was pro-

bated and letters testamentary were granted to William Repp, of Old Forge. In the estate of Jacob Goerlitz, late of Scranton letters of administration wer granted to Elnora Goerlitz, widow.

FINE FARCE COMEDY. A Gay Old Boy Proves to Be a Delightful

Surprise. There has been such a surfeit of nedlocre farce comedy this season that those who went to the Academy of Music last night to see Joseph Hart in "A Gay Old Boy" were delightfully surprised. It is the best of that class of theatricals given in this city for a ong time.

Carrie DeMar is the luminous par ticular star of the company, supporting Mr. Hart. She is bright, pretty and young, a rare combination among soubrettes, and she sings and dances in a way that completely captivated the audience. She is very versatile, too, and makes an admirable foil for Mr. Hart, who is well know to Scranton

theater-goers,
"A Gay Old Boy," considered mere-ly as a farce, has nothing specially to recommend it, but it is staged well and given by a company that contains a number of high-class farce comedy artists. Excuses are found as the farce winds its way to sing many of the popular songs of the day as well as some new ones and Mr. Hart enter-tained the audience for a time with a number of up-to-date parodies. Al Leech did a clever song and dance specialty and Winfield Blake sang sev-

With Mr. Hart and Miss DeMar in the cast, "A Gay Old Boy" is a great

entertainer.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

The programme of full course for the fourth summer meeting of the University Extension society is just out. It will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, and is the only summer gathering in America intended specially for University Extension students. The summer meeting has been organized for three purposes, to enable busy men and women to transform their summer vacation from a period of intellectual stagnation to a period of quiet and vigorous growth; to promote the great movement for popular education and rocal reform known as University Extension teaching; to provide special facilities for instruction in science ad other branches for instruction in science ad other branches in teaching; to provide special facilities for instruction in science ad other branches for instruction in science ad other branches for instruction in science ad other branches sind on 1886 will open at 9 a. m. Monday, July 6, and will continue for four weeks. Department A includes sixty lectures on various repeats of the "Life and Thought of Ancient Rome." These lectures will be delivered by Professor Monroe Smith, of Columbia college; the Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, of the Citholic University of America; Professor Clement 1., Smith, of Harvard University, and Mr. Dana C. Manro, Professor Henry Gibbons and Professor Alfred Gudeman, of the University of Pennsylvania. These lectures will embrace the Roman law in the ancient and modern world, the literature, philosophy and private life of the Romans und the influence of Latin literature and language on English. The relations of the Roman empire and early Curistianity will be dwelt upon both from a Catholic and Professor Alfred Gudeman, of the Roman empire and early Curistianity will be dwelt upon both from a Catholic and Professor High the Curices and the operation of Professor Unique Williams, This department to be partment to the minary and private life of the Romans and the operation of Professor Unique Williams, the professor will be given on botany of field a GATHERED HERE AND THERE. The programme of full course for the

reent mostly in luxurious stage furnishings, and he has cast Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew for the two leading roles. For weeks they have been rehearsing under Mr. Daly's personal supervision and the success which Mrs. Potter scored Treesday night as Juliet is probably due in some measure to his training. This is what Vance Thompson says in the Commercial Advertiser of Mrs. Potter's Juliet: "A charming production—no other words quite so adequately describe the "Romeo and Juliet" presented at Daly's theatter last night by Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew. Karely, if ever, has this exquisite duo of love been chanted by lovers so young in appearance, so gracious in degrees. Bellew, Karely, if ever, has this exquisite duo of love been channed by lovers so young in appearance, so gracious in deportment. Youth, all golden and advantrous fought for them. You would have sworn that this Juliet was no more than is. Think what a marvelous illeston washere. We have been bred on matrouly Juliets; indeed it has been assumed that no woman could play Juliet until she was too old to look the part; it has even been pointed on with more truth that no woman could play Juliet until she was too old to look the part; it has even been pointed on with more truth that no woman could play Juliet until she was foo old to look the part; it has even been pointed on with more truth that no woman could play Juliet untess she had lain gobbing all night at a man's door. Mrs. Potter's Juliet as joyously girlish. The stage has rarely furnished a more winsome figure. Her slim, small body, her nostalgic eyes, her disheveled, eloquent hair—the oleture was marvelously Veronese. And in those scenes where the duo of love ran lightly, warmly, sensuously, her Juliet was very close to one's ideal. It had Italian fervors and a seduction morbid perhaps, but very real. But Mrs. Potter's Julies lacked innocence. There was no suggestion of white and wondering good and evil; a Juliet who had studied Max Nordau. I do not quarrel with this interpretation; I quarrel with no interpretation of Shakespeare. So much of the play is archaic that it can be made real to modern audiences only by reading into it the current emotions of the hour. This was evidently Mrs. Potter's method. This carried across the Shakespearean canyas a modern almost a Japanese—scheme of decoration. She left to the love-scence a sayant setsuonasses which was both now and daring. The balcony seeme was addecoration. She left to the love-scenes a savant sensounsness which was both now and during. The balcony scene was admirably done. It glowed and shimmered with amorous light. Equally picturesque, though not so surely played, was the parting in Juliet's chamber. When love went the way of tragedy the actress was not so capable. Here she could draw with less certainty upon her fascinating personality. Nor was her art strong enough to make up for the deficiency."

If Keogh wins the pool contest with Champion Clearwater, whom he plays at Pitistong on March 19, 25 and 21, Scranton will see some championship pool, as De Oro, the Cuban champion, has challenged the winner, and Grant Eby wants

De Oro, the Cuban champion, has challenged the winner, and Grant Eby wants to play the winner of the second match Should Keogh win from Clearwater, as he confidently expects to do, he will make De Oro come here to play him, and if he defeats be Oro, the text match, which will be with Ely, will be played her also. The game and its local champion are both popular here and no doubt much interest will attach to the coming games.

The annual inspection of the Wyoming seminary by the ministers appointed by the Wyoming conference was made Tuesday. The visiting inspectors arrived this afternoon and are: Philadelphia conference—Revs. C. W. Green, George Gaul, C. M. Simpson, Ravil Smith, Wyoming conference—Revs. J. E. Bone, John Bradshaw, J. C. Johnson, E. A. Olmstead, S. G. Snowden and J. H. Sweet, Messer, T. W. Bissel, W. W. Corbin, W. A. May and C. D. Winter.—Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.

Judges Woodward and Lynch have re-appointed Bernard Burgunder and T. M. Conniff prison commissioners of Luzerne county. The commissioners will meet in a few days for the purpose of appointing a warden. It is said that Warden John Boland, a former resident of this city, will be re-appointed.

John J. Lewis, ir., who at one time was coal inspector and also weighmaster on the Wilkes-Barre division for the Delaware and Hudson Coal company, but resigned his nosition with the above company to accept a nosition as coal inspector at the Laurel Run mines, has been promoted to the weighmastership for the New York, Susquehanna and Western Rallroad company, and the above mines located at Parsons. The coal is shipped over the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad to New York city. Mr. Lewis takes Ed. Gustin's place, who lately resigned from the Laurel Run Coal company mines as outside foreman.—Wilkes-Barre Rezord.

Another Method of Opposing the Granting of Liquor Licenses.

IT HAS BEEN CALLED INTO USE

Thomas Holtham and A. I. Martin Object to the Application of Emil P. Weichel Trustees of the Penn Avenue Baptist Church Take Action.

Exceptions to applications for liquor license can be filed any time within three days before license court opens. Remonstrances cannot be filed later than one week. The object is the same

in both cases.

Two exceptions were filed yesterday in the office of Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas. One was against the peti-tion of Emil P. Weichel for a license at 111 Wyoming avenue. The exceptants are Thomas Holtham and Arthur L. Martin, and their attorney is John F. Scragg. The reasons advanced why the license should not be granted are: That the petition was not filed in sufficient time as required by law and the rules of license court; that the application shows it was filed on Feb. 22, only sixteen days prior to license court, and the law provides that the petition must be filed three weeks ahead; that the application has not been advertised a sufficient number of times; that the peti-

tion is not in proper form.

The frustees of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, by their attorney, J. W. Browning, except to the application of A. J. Duffy, at 218 Penn avenue, for the following reasons: The affidavit of the petitioner is not subscribed to his peti-tion; the affidavit of the petitioner to the genuineness of the signatures thereto attached is not subscribed; the build-ing is not supplied with bar and fixtures necessary for a saloon or eating house; the building is in reality noth-ing but a cellar way enclosed, being to a large extent underground and largely without any floor; that the building was erected only as a temporary structure; that any use of it as a permanent building is in violation of the ordinance of the city relative to the ordinance of the cry feative to structures within the fire limits; that it is the intention of the applicant to open a saloon in this building, which is dangerous to the welfare of persons, both young and old, and will exercise an evil influence upon the children who attend the week day services of the Penn Avenue church, which adjoins the proposed saloon; that the building is not now occupied and the exceptants believe it is the intention of the petitioner to occupy the same only in the event of a license being granted. The exceptions are signed by Luther Keller, president; F. M. Koehler, sec-retary; J. W. Browning, A. Bittenbender, Edwin S. Williams, D. J. Thomas W. E. Smith, A. D. Stelle, of the board of trustees. Today is the last for filing

#### FRIGHTENED THE TRAMPS.

Only & Few Applied to the Station House for Shelter Last Night. Sergeant Delter's action in locking up four of the big horde of tramps who have been making free with the city's lodging for the last fortnight had a good effect, as not a single one of the old counders put in an appearance at the station house last night. Nine new ones, however, were on deck and had to be supplied with lodging. This feature of the law is more abused than is prob-ably any other. By its provisions a tramp can infest a city as long as he has a mind to and cannot be charged with vagrancy as iong as he applies for lodging at the station house. The tramps know this and take advantage

Instead of bunking in the nest of boilers at the blast furnace or about the mines or mills, where they are liable to be arrested, they come to the station house after they are fired out of all the which are in the cells or make up beds on the floor of the corridor. In the morning they go their way looking for work (?) and when the shades of night have again fallen, they are to be found snugly nestled in some warm corner of the free hotel which the statutes compel municipalities to provide for them. Some nights there are as high as twenty of these wanderers stretched out in the warm cell-room, and, as can be imag-ined, a person who has to pass through there would wish for the nonce that he had a cold in the head.

The four fellows Sergeant Delter locked up were so impressed with the elty's kindness and the desk sergeant's good nature that they were making their winter headquarters there, and were going and coming whenever they saw fit without announcing their en trance or exit. This was a greater dis play of nerve than the sergeant could stand so Tuesday night when they had settled down for their snooze in two of the cells he quietly locked them in and made an entry on the docket which gave them thirty days in the county

Although it might seem to some that a term in jail with a good bed and plenty to eat in this very cold weather would not be so terrible a punishment. Mr. Tramp does consider it punishment for it deprives him of his liberty, and his great boon and privilege of living in the open and rouming whither he

That it is not relished is evidenced by the absence from the station house last night of all the old gang which witnessed the imprisonment of the nervy

#### THE CITY'S INSURANCE.

Be Renewed Before the Seventh

of This Month. During the present week, or to be more exact, between the 4th and 5th of March, the greater portion of the \$195, 900 insurance which the city carries runs out and has to be renewed. The power of placing the city insurance is vested in an insurance beard composed of the mayor and chairman of the select and common councils. This board, however, has never assumed the duty. It is left with the mayor and in the present administration it is left to Secretary Edgar. Mayor Connell has laid down a rule that the insurance should be distributed among all the agencies according to their size,
This has been satisfactory to the in

surance men and has met twih no objection from any other quarter, so it will be followed in the present distribution. An odd matter in connection with this is that one of the board didn't know he was an insurance commissioner until a day or two ago, when an insurance man, who is new in the business, approached him to ask him to use his influence to secure some of the ousiness for the new agent. He made inquiries concerning the matter and upon learning of the policy pursued by Mayor Connell approved wholly of it, and said he was satsfied

#### WALKER SENT TO JAIL.

to let it go at that.

In Effort Being Made to Trace the Clothes He Stole. young man who was in the employ of Mrs. Maud Kirwan a few weeks ago and who suddenly left town with several hundred dollars worth of cloth-

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## ing which belonged to the late Dr. Geo. H. Kirwan, was arrested in Scranton Monday and is at present in the counand is at present in the county jait. The young man gave his name as Eddie Walker and said he is 18 years old. When here he was connected with the Rescue Mission and the Saivation army. He had been only a few days in the employ of Mrs. Kirwan and assisted

Aluminum, it is made of pure metal, con-taining absolutely no poisono is ingredients; it will yield nothing but healthful results; will cook uniformly, avoiding scorching.



#### them.-Wilkes-Barre News Dealer. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

her in packing up the furniture pre-vious to her removal to Philadelphia, when he stole the articles.

The young thief was recognized in Scranton yesterday morning by a lady member of the Salvation army who

knew him here and she notified an offi-cer who arrested Walker and notified

Connors went to Scranton and brought the young fellow here, Mayor Nichols committed him to jail

in default of \$500 ball for his appear-

ance at court. The authorities will make an effort to trace all of the cloth-ing so that Mrs. Kirwan can recover

the Wilkes-Barre authorities.

"The Great Diamond Robbery," which will come tonight and tomor-row night to the Academy of Music for two performances has had a three months' run at the American theater, New York, and in it A. M. Palmer and Edwin Knowles seem to have one of the biggest financial successes of the season, it is a melo-drama telling a sensational story of life in New York, and having exciting situations and scenes familiar to every one knowing anything about the city as well as others known only to the elect. It has realism of the most advanced sort; among its agencies are polsor abduction and theft. Its scenes at said to have been deftly put togethe and to maintain the suspense of the story skillfully to the end. The play has been furnished with an elaborate scenic equipment, and it has a cast such as is not given to one melo-drama in a hundred. All the New York scener and cast will be brought to the Acad emy of Music and the performance would be notable for nothing else that it brings Mme. Janauschek back to our stage. She will play Mother Rosen baum, an old hag and fence, and her work will, no doubt, be as it has always has been, a lesson to every interested in the art of acting. Annie Yeamans so long associated with Edward Harrigan's forces has comedy part in her own distinctiv line. Lillian Lawerence will play the adventuress and others in the cast are Mand Banks, Fanny Cohen, Frederic Bond, George C. Boniface, Edward Hol-land, James Bevins and others.

"A Trip to Chinatown," Hoyt's clev-erest comedy, will be given next Saturday night at the Academy of Music No great strength is claimed for the story, the main idea being to introduce story, the main fact being to introduce a number of character sketches and up-to-date episodes. The skit has enjoyed a phenomenal run in New York city of 700 nights, and comes to this city puried up with pardonable pride. "A Trip to Chinatown" is a clever musical conceit and satirizes popular themes and char acters of the day, introduces pretty songs, attractive girls, and clever comedians, affording an evening's enter-tainment in which there is hardly a break in the laughter. The piece will be produced in exactly the same man-ner as at Hoyt's theater, New York, and with the original New York cast which includes Messrs, Harry Conor, George Richards, Harry Gilfoil, Julius Witmark, Richard Karl, and the Misses Geraldine McCann, Myra Morella.

"Plays and Players" is one of the ery best shows of its kind that has played Davis' theater the current sea-son. It comes this afternoon for a three dayrun. Several new features have been added since it appeared here. It is a combination of extravaganza, farce comedy, vaudeville, travesty and comic opera, presented by a company of twen-ty ladies and gentlemen. Binghamton papers speak well of the show.

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#### Silverware

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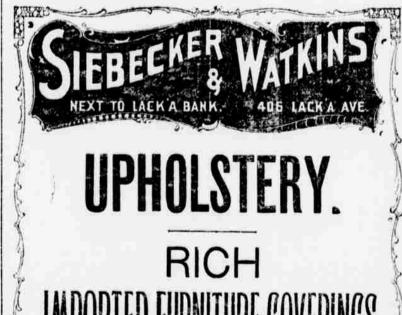
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