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M. J. Mahon, of Thompson street, is at

Lake Winola this week. Miss Sarah and Miss Nora Cosgrove, of Archbald, are visiting relatives here. Miss Lizzie Culbertson, of Von Storch avenue, is the guest of Carbondale rela-Charles French, of the Telephone ex-

change, is spending his vacation at At-lantic City,

Mrs. C. A. Rebrig and daughter, Mrs. G. D. Brandt, have gone to Atlantic City to spend a month.

Rev. Edward O'Reilly, of Freeland is visiting his brother, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly,

of St. Peter's cathedral. Miss Maggie McDonald, of Lackaway-

en, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Green Ridge. Charles Schlager and family have returned to their home in this city from their summer cottage at Elmhurst.

Mrs. Samuel Pensyl and daughter, of Portland, Pa., are visiting at the home of Lewis Featherman, of Ninth street. Miss Florence Artot, of New York city, who has been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Waish, of Olive street, has te-The Misses Harriet and Effic Callendar,

of Main avenue, and Miss Lizzie Owens, of Parker street are visiting in Susque-hanna county.

Miles J. Gibbons will sail today on the steamship Majestic for Europe. On Sept. 12 he will take part in the bicycle races

Hanslet, of North Garfield avenue, has returned home. The Misses Oschle, of Philadelphia, who

n Wayne county.
Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Jones, who are en route to their home in San Francisco, Cal., after an extended European trip, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris for a few days.

#### DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

men in Mayor Bailey's office last night

#### Nominations for Tonight's Meeting Were Agreed Upon. At a caucus of the Democratic select-

it was agreed to send into the meeting tonight the following nominations: Patrolman, James Hart; food inspector, T. F. Cullen: janitor of city hall, Thomas Marshall; permanent men, Niagara liose company, W. L. Eldridge; Hook and Ladder company, Adam Steinhouser. Relief Engine company, Jacob Freas. Mr. Manley fought hard to have his man, Clarke, from the Twelfth, named as patrolman, but as the others befleved there was no hope of his being confirmed he was overruled.

### MINOOKA.

John O'Hare, of Hastings, N. Y., i visiting friends on Main street. The remains of the late Jeremiah Mc Carthy, of Davies Street, were interred in Minooka Catholic cemetery yesterday morning.

Theron T. Osborne returned yester day from a few weeks' sojourn at At-P. J. Mulherin has removed to as new

residence on Stafford street. It would be advisable for the different hand ball players of the town who countenance is a pair of clear, sharp indulge in their favorite pastime on the steel-gray eyes, small and set deep begable end of the vacant houses, to start neath a full protruding forehead. He a subscription fund and erect a suitable has a moustache and in face and figure in some desirable place.

Michael McDonough, of Greenwood, has returned home after a five months' sojourn in West Virginia,

### MYSTERIOUS SHOW OF MIND-READING

Was Displayed in the St. Charles Hotel Parlors.

king Bartell, of Georgia, Just Returned from India, Gives a Wonderfut Exhibition -- While Blindfolded He Plays Cards and Dice, Reads Figures, Describes Objects and Performs Other Incredible Feats.

A number of newspaper men wer mystified, even startled yesterday af-ternoon at the St. Charles hotel by the mind reading feats of King Bartell, who has just returned from India, where for four years he has been studying the legerdemain and occult science of the natives of that country. Blindfolded, without the ald of paraphernalia and with the assistance of only those who were strangers to him he accomplished things which were not believed possible until they were actually witnessed. Bartell was found in conversation

be without money, and said he came told of his four years' residence in India and of his having learned to do while blindfolded many things accomplished with the sight unhindered. Manager "Sandy" Griffin, of the Scranon base ball club, joined the group, and Bartell proceeded to verify his state-The few feats he performed were se

mystifying and seemed so incredible that an arrangement was made for him work him great injury. to give an exhibition of his powers before a larger audience. Thus it was that Bartell met the party in the parlors of the St. Charles hotel at 2.30 by neglect of council in failing to record o'clock yesterday afternoon. The company numbered twelve persons, all newspaper men, excepting Proprietor Melvin and Secretary E. D. Fellows, of the board of control. There were no

trangers in the room. FEATS HE PERFORMED. What transpired was given an added strangeness by reason of Bartell's assertion that he had never given a plat form exhibition of his powers. He did what he said he could do, feats that are frequently advertised but which have never, in Scranton at least, been performed within a group of persons she were all acquainted with each othr and without the aid of confederates r paraphernalla other than a piece of halk, four large napkins for blindfolding and objects furnished by the com-

Bartell first played a game of casino with a gentleman holding an important editorial position on one of Scranton's daily newspapers. This feat, like all the others, was performed after the operator had had four separate napas many persons. Beneath the napkins, in nearly every instance, a soft kind glove was bound over each eye. There was absolutely no chance for him Bartell dealt the cards, which were

furnished by Proprietor Melvin, one of the party standing near and with a hand placed on the operator's head. Bartell held the cards so that his subpartner could see them but not a word was spoken in relation to the hands. The editor won the game but during its ogress Bartell would " build" and call his plays as correctly and quickly as would his opponent.

In the next feat the party stood in a sort of circle. In sets of threes, those present clasped some small object in their hands which would be felt on the backs by Bartell. He would then tell each person the name of the object, describe it and sometimes tell the pocket into which the owner had finally

placed it. READ THE NUMBERS. Bartell then seated himself before a

small polished oak table and drew a small circle with a piece of chalk. He requested one of the gentlemen to write a set of figures within the circle, the more with the present assessment, latter standing with his disengaged hand on the operator's head. figures written, Bartell immediately wrote them in duplicate. As a final test a family photograph

album was brought by Mr. Melvin into the room. One of the company was asked to open it and gaze on any one of the pictures. This was done, the gentleman standing as before with a hand on Bartell's head. The album was then Bartell made his first error in selecting was successful. One of the company announced him-

self as being skeptical and asked Bartell to submit to a further test. The have been visiting Mrs. J. R. Compton, of Elifern Street, and with his back toward him. A picture was Miss Maggie Launn for a few days' stay high before the latter's face and with tinguished. bandage was removed. Bartell was wrong in his first attempt to point out the proper picture, but was not slow to correct himself and turned the leaves until he found the right one.

In still another test but in the presence of two Tribune men. Bartell, with his eyes and face covered with four napkins threw dice with as much accuracy as could be done by a person with a good pair of eyes. What made this feat the more re-

markable was the fact that the dice and the cup were furnished by the newspaper men. The dice were what are known as "poker" dice and were somewhat worn and difficult to decipher under even favorable circumstances. Bartell would not touch the throw until he had evidently decided what dice to feturn to the cup. He would then push aside the "pairs" or "threes" according to the throw and return the others to the cup and continue in that way until the final throw.

MAY GIVE EXHIBITION. Manager Jones, of the Frothingham heater, learned of the strange character and yesterday and last night was endeavoring to arrange for him to give public exhibitions of his powers in the

theater. No arrangement, however,

has yet been made between them.

Bartell talks entertainingly of himself and his four years in India. His home is in Rome, Ga. He is 52 years of age and remarkably well preserved. He was in the Confederate army more than three years. A peculiarity of his looks much the same as any hale American. He wears a plainly made and ordinary looking suit of black.

The coat is of the Prince Albert style,

but the whole suit shows the effect of long wear.

Bartell says he went to India on a business mission but became so interested in the study of mind reading or mind telegraphy as practiced by the Hindoos that he lengthened his stay there and landed at Halifax, Nova-Scotia, only two months ago. He reached this continent with but little money and has traveled this far on NEWSPAPER MEN ARE STARTLED money derived from selling the secret of several sleight-of-hand tricks which ne performs with unusual proficiency. It was not until recently that he thought of appearing in public for ARE NOT THROUGH YET.

### Another Injunction Against the Mt.

Vernon Company.

Another injunction was issued vesterday against the Mount Vernon Electric Street Railway company to restrain it from laying a track on the streets of Winton borough. Michael Gallaher, a Winton property owner, is the complainant. Some time ago the members of the borough council obtained an injunction which had the same object in view as the one secured yesterday by Mr. Gallagher. The first injunction was dissolved by the court Monday. In the first action the claim was made

with Proprietor Melvin, of the St. that the street railway company had no Charles, on the hotel porch by a Tribune right by any ordinance of the borough teporter after midnight on Tuesday, to lay tracks. The company produced The stranger acknowledged himself to the ordinance properly signed and atto lay tracks. The company produced tested, and the council held that the to Scranton only because he had heard ordinance was not recorded as required of its thrift and industry. He modestly by law. It was held that if the ordinance is not recorded that is the fault of the borough, and the borough cannot profit by its own error and the court took this view of the case. This time the plaintiff is a tax payer who seeks to restrain the company from laying tracks on Gallagher street

and other streets in the borough. He

owns consierable property and says

In this case it is thought that as the plaintiff is not responsible for the keeping of the borough books he is not bound the ordinance, and therefore that he has standing in court. The injunction is returnable Saturday. MONTGOMERY WAS WARNED.

#### He Thought So and His Death Soon Followed.

While Robert Montgomery was working as a pump runner in his chamber in the Wanamie colliery, No. 18, he says he felt the presence of something supernatural. It was some minutes before he could see anything, but then he managed to discern the dim outline of a man, with a warning finger upraised. He spoke to the person, but received no answer. He at once left the mine and told his friends he had received warning of

death, nor could any argument convince him that it was merely a case of hullucination. He could not be persuaded to return to the mine. A couple of days after he had seen the apparition he refused to leave his kins bound over his eyes and face by bed, and, although a physician told him he was not sick. Montgomery could not

be convinced. Although no sickness manifested itself, he grew weaker and dled on Saturday. He was a soldler in the war of the rebellion.-Nanticoke

#### WILL DISCUSS IT LATER.

Tax Committee Reports Favorably on the Regan Resolution. The tax committee of select council

met last night to pass upon the Regan resolution advising the board of revision and appeals to order a new city assessment for 1897, but as the matter is of such vast importance it was thought best to have it discussed in council and so agreed to report it favorably with the information that the committee had not discussed its merits. It will come up tonight and will it is expected be the subject of a warm debate. Those in favor of it will base their arguments on the crying need of more revenue and the justice of a more equitable assessment. Its opponents will argue that it is not right to raise the taxes in these bard times and that the city can get along for two years FLOODING A MINE.

Explosion at Blackman Colliery Proved Very Serious.

The work of flooding the Blackman mine near Newtown, Luzerne county, was begun Tuesday. Ever since the explosion of gas in the mine last Saturday, by which four men were burned, one of whom has since did, the mine closed and the bandages removed, has been on fire and all efforts to check the blaze have been in vain. The mine the wrong picture but his second trial | belongs to the Lehigh Valley Coal com-

The fire is so serious that workmen cannot approach within fighting dis-Rev. J. W. Buck, of Bloomsburg, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. his eyes and the gentleman who had being poured into the burning area, and Bansler, of North Garfield avenue, has been skeptical and held the album flooded in a short time and the fire ex-KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR.

#### Philadelphia Woman's Fatal At-

tempt to Operate It Herself. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Mary

Rumford, assistant housekeeper of the Women's Christian association, was instantly killed today while attempting to alight from a freight elevator on the eighth floor of the big associa-tion building at Eighteenth and Arch streets. In some unaccountable manner the elevator started before she could get off. Her head was caught between the

floor of the car and the door frame and she was crushed to death. The regular attendant was away and Mrs. Rumford operated it herself, as she had often done before. She was about fifty years of age.

#### St. Paul and Return. Special train via Nickel Plate road

account Grand Army of the Republic encampment, will leave Buffalo at 11.55 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, after arrival of all trains from the east, but train and sleeping cars will be ready for passengers at 9 p. m. The lowest rates will be made via the Nickel Plate road Secure your sleeping car space from your nearest ticket agent, or write direct to F. J. Moore, general agent, Buffalo, N. Y. State if there are ladies in your party, as special cars will be reserved for them. Be sure your tickets read via the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, and take special train, leaving Buf-

falo 11.55 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 29, Fish, Sc. Per Pound. Another car at 118 Franklin avenue this Thursday and Friday, Aug. 20 and

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### MAD DOG SCARE

### AT PECKVILLE

Watchman William Whitehead at Ontario Breaker Bitten.

HAND BADLY LACERATED With the Assistance of Minor Craig,

the Watchman Succeeded in Getting the Dog Into a Pump liouse, Where It Was Killed by Chief-of-Police Richard James, of Peckville.

A mad dog created an abundance of excitement in the vicinity of Peckville last night. It was a large black mastiff of tremendous strength and in-

spired terror in all who saw it. The dog was owned by some one on the Ridge near Archbald and made its appearance at the Sturges shaft near action as may be necessary to compel Peckville about 7.30, rushing into the engine room where bump runner A. Williams, Engineer R. T. James and Fireman William James were, They seized pieces of iron as weapons to de fend themselves from the brute which was springing at them in an enraged

Finally the dog made a desperate leap toward Williams and his teeth fastened in the jacket worn by the pump runner. A portion of it was torn into shreds from his body but fortunately the teeth did not reach the flesh. By means of the pieces of iron the men succeeded in beating the animal away from Williams and it then darted from the engine house and started for the It was given a clear path by thos

who saw it coming but managed to implant its teeth in three cows and as Odds and Ends Today many dogs that crossed its range of vision while it was darting hither and thither about the Ridge.

For some reason the mad animal again left the Ridge and went to the Ontario breaker near Peckville where It encountered the watchman, William Whitehead. He gave it battle and was bit in the leg and hand. The fireman at the breaker, Minor Craig, came to Whitehead's assistance and the dok was finally forced into a pump house and locked there, Word was sent to Chief of Police

Richard James, of Peckville, who soon afterwards arrived at the breaker and killed the brute with several bullets from his revolver. Whitehead's hand is quite badly lac erated. The wound on his leg is not

#### INTERVIEW WITH MR. LAW.

so serious.

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Mr. Law in his office. Mr. Derrig, acting as spokesman for the others, said that they called to request Mr. Law to continue the work of excavating for the bodies of the entombed men.

Mr. Law answered and said he was perfectly willing to do so, providing the men would sign a paper releasing the company from all responsibility. Mr. Derrig then said that it was their wish that the mines should not be operated while the entombed men remained

Mr. Law answered that the company had done all in their power to rescue the men when it was thought they were alive, and continued that work after it was known that all hope was gone, but that now the lives of those who were alive should be considered. He also said that hundreds of miners had come to him begging for work, saying they were out of employment since the disaster, and he thought it his duty to relieve the wants of those.

The women then left the office dis-satisfied with the interview and appointed a committee to take such legal the company to continue the work of rescue.-Pittston Item.

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