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PERSONAL.

County Commissioner Glies Roberts is Ex-Sheriff Lewis was a visitor in Wilkes

Hon, William Connell and James S. Mc-Anulty are in New York city, Mrs. A. Bentele, of Lackawanna aveni has been called to Allentown by the ill

remain until April.

Rev. Michael Loftus, was in Wilkes-Barre yesterday morning. Mrs. LeGrand Wright and daughter.

Mrs. Henry N. Atherton, spent yesterday with relatives at Pittston.

Rev. James S. Fagan, of Great Bend, was the guest of Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's church, on Monday, Mrs. Hardenbergh, wife of Senator Har-

denbergh, was the guest of Mrs. Burnham

at 633 Madison avenue, on Monday. W. N. Brooks, of Boston, who has gen eral charge of the Banister Shoe com pany's store, successor to I. Bannister has long been identified with the inter-ests of the James A. Banister company, o Newark, N. J., makers of fine shoes, an his thorough knowledge of the busines and up to date methods will doubtless soo place him in the front ranks of Scranton's

A surprise party was given at the ho of James O'Toole Tuesday evening. Thou present were. Misses (Nettie Golden Lotte Sullivan, Belinda Hanlon, Grace O'Toole, Margaret Ruddy, Henrietta Col lins and May Golden, from New York; Laura Gilroy, Josephine Gilroy, and a and Will Mulherin.

In Washington hall, Dunmore, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, a pre-Lenten dance will be given that promises to be a social event of much importance in Dunmore, A limited number of invita-tions have been issued. The patronesses of the dance are: Mrs. John Duggan, Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, Mrs. J. J. Healey, Mrs. W. J. Costello, Mrs. J. D. Boyle, Mrs. P. D. Maney, Mrs. P. J. Horan, Mrs. P. H. Mon-gan, Mrs. J. E. Swift, Mrs. J. B. Garvey, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Mrs. F. T. Mongan, John P. Manley is secretary of the exe-cutive committee in charge of the dance.

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STAY HIS, HAND

South Side Anti-Sewerites Send a Committee to the Mayor.

It Is Decided to First Try to Have the Objectionable Ordinance Vetocd, and if That Fails to Fight It in the Courts .- There Were Some Pro-Sewerites at the Meeting, but They Did Nothing but Think.

Another meeting of the opponents of the proposed new sewer on the South Side was held in St. John's hall, on Stone avenue, last night. There were about one hundred men present, representing the Tweitth ward and the upper portion of the Nineteenth, the majority of them rabid anti-sewerites. but a few being either not avowedly apposed to the project or else indifferent, the last named attending out of priesity to know what was going on,

attempt to voice his convictions. They were satisfied to set around and listen, I exchange occasional winks among movives or with a red-hot pro-sower egation which came from down along Pittston avenue with ex-Select Coun-cilman Charles W. Westprahl at their head. There was no lack of speeches. however, as may be well believed.

It was not deemed necessary to anounce what the meeting was for or to make any formal motion to start a disussion. They were there or the vast majority of them were, to fight the sewer and the only question to be argued was the best way to light it. Afer an hour's discussion of red-hot peoches and about sixty different suggestions it was fimilly decided to send

a committee to pray the mayor to with-hold his signature from the ordinance

and if that the not succeed, then to su-

ure an attorney and night the thing in MR. SWEENEY PRESIDED. Common Councilman Morgan Sweeey, of the Twelfth, who was chosen to preside in the absence of Edward Fra-bit, told how he, single-handed, battled gainst the passage of the measure through the lower branch and how he as overcome by the force of superior mbers. He then gave it as his opin-that it would be quite futile to seek Induce the mayor from signing ; asure which had virtually received manimous voté of councils but aled that it would do no harm to try. de believed in chipping in and hiring a good attorney to right the ordinance in court, feeling assured that it would be possible to find a weak spot in it as the Luckuwanna Iron and Coal company

did two years a Ex-School Controller James O'Boyle avored the sending of a committee to he mayor, believing that his honor and not turn a deaf ear to the argupents of a committee representing 90 r cent, of the people affected by the

P. A. Cavanaugh said he was not opposed to progress and improvements, but he was not in favor of an unnecessary improvement such as he considered the proposed sewer to be. He beleved in sending out a petition for signers and then laying it before the

PETITION NO GOOD.

Owen Walsh said petitions were no ood and Edward Coleman favored the musities plan. A motion to delegat a committee of twenty-five to protes Daniel Langstaff, of Mulberry street, against the mayor signing the ordinace was passed and the following were named as the committee: John B. Mil-Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, accompanied by ler, P. A. Cavanaugh, Philip Nealon, John Convey, Edward Coleman, John Carl, Edward L. Frany, John Nealon, Hugh Caffrey, James O'Boyle, Morgan Sweeney, Owen Walsh, Thomas Kelly, Edward Frable, James Manley, Peter Jordan, Henry Jordan, Frank West, John Kennedy, Patrick Barrett, Martin Roche, Michael McGuire, Roger Grimes, William Tice, Patrick Weir,

John Uttrodt. The committee met after the adlournment of the mass meeting and appointed Messrs. Sweeney, Convel and Coleman to secure an audience with the mayor for next Saturday night. The committee then adjourned to meet next Saturday evening at 6.30 o'clock at Cavanaugh's store.

DR. BELGRAFF AT FROTHINGHAM. Presented by an Exceptionally Strong

Cast Last Night. The audience that saw "Dr. Belgraff" at the Frothingham last night was enthusiastic, notably so, but it was playscore of other young ladies, with George Ash, Edward Duffy, John Golden, James O'Toole, Peter Grimes, Charles Loftus forth the enthusiasm. "Dr. Belgraff" is dark, morbid and nerve racking; a sort of combination of "Tritby" and 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' and with a company less competent than Wilton Lackage and his associates would be positively dull.

> sorbed in his experiments so much so that he fails to realize that the atmosphere he lives in does not satisfy the longings of his orphan sister, just budding into womanhood. They reside together and so far as he can he keeps her isolated from the world in a quiet English village. She meets Sir Geoffrey Langham, a titled scoundrel, is tempted and deceived. Her brother has obtained a hypnotic influence over Langham's sister and makes her subject to his will. Through her he proposes to be revenged on the brother. "Slater for sister" is the cry of vengeance he utters. Sir Geoffrey enters Dr. Belgraff's laoratory one day and taunts him about the sister he has ruined and in a fit of age the doctor strangles his caller. Just at this moment Langham's sister appears on the scene and to save himself from exposure for the murder the doctor hypnotizes her and declares she must remain in that condition for the

remainder of her life.

Remorse drives the doctor to drink and he finally loses his control over Agnes Langham and knowing that his crime is about to find him out he commits suicide. When she recovers her normal condition of mind the real facts of the murder become known and her lover, Gerald Fenton, whom she accused of the murder at the suggestion of Dr. Belgraff, is released. This is the

gruesome story of the drama.

The acting of Mr. Lackaye in the title role was truly a work of art. For the time being he seemed Dr. Belgraff in every action, movement and mannerism. His personality was obliterated. Marie Wainwright, Forrest Robinson, Alice Evans, Caroline Franklin, Alfred Hampton and those sterling old actors, Joseph Allen and C. W. Couldock ound out a company of exceptional merit whose equal has not been seen in Scranton since Mr. Lackaye was here with the Palmer Stock company three

years ago. After the second act he was compelled to come before the curtain three times to bow his acknowledgments to

the storm of appliance. A large audi- MANY CHANGES AT nce saw the production,

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

keystone Land Company Makes r Large Purchase on West S.dc. What will constitute one of the most extensive real estate movements in augurated in the vicinity of Scranton ANOTHER RED-HOT MASS MEETING or several years past, look definite form recently by the purchase of eighty-one and one-half acres of land on the West Side by the Keystone Land company. This company, which was organized on January 25, shortly be incorporated by the state with a capital of \$60,000. Its officers Charles Schlager, president, W W. Watson, vice president; G. F. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer. directors are: C. D. Jones, E. J. Par-rott, J. T. Porter, G. F. Reynolds, J. S. Reynolds, Charles Schlager and W. W

The land purchased by the company imprises what is known as the old Von Storch farm, fronting on South Main avenue and bordering on Round years been under cultivation. As soon through the tract, and to divide the this vicinity. No one of the pro-sewerites made any ground into lots for the building of

> lots. It is anticipated that the lots will are undergoing a general overhauling, easily find purchasers for the site is thus, in a sense, linking the entire four ic on liberal terms. During the comconstructed on the land.

TO GO TO BLOSSBURG.

Major Montrose Barnard to Resign His Position in the Thirteeuth. Major Montress Barnard, who for pany of this city, has accepted the posi-



MAJOR MONTROSE BARNARD,

Blossburg bituminous coal mines, located at Blossburg and will shortly the city will necessitate his resignation as an officer of the Thirteenth regiment. He has been identified with this orofficer. Major Barnard is at present in attendance at court in Montrose and upon his return he will make preparations to move to his new home.

TEA AND RECITAL.

Mrs. Reeve Jones Pleasantly Enter-

tains Her Husband's Pupils. Mrs. Reeve Jones gave a five o'clock tea yesterday to the pupils of Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Price, Miss Edith Jones, Mrs. Protheroe and Miss Elizabeth Thomas. After tea a plano forte recital was given by the pupils of Mr. Jones. The following pupils participated: Miss Lillian Hammett, Miss Belle Duncan, Miss Bone, Miss Goodman, Miss Barnes, Miss Nellie Fulton, Miss Gealey, Miss Lillie Morris, Miss Anna Jones and Miss Edith

The composers represented in the reital were Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Grei and others. The "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven; Nocturne G minor, by Chopin; concert waltz, Beethoven were among the selections given by the advanced pupils.

The recital was a most pleasing affair throughout and reflected credit both upon the pupils and their instructor. .

IKE POSNER ARRESTED.

Held in Bail to Answer a Charge of Larceny by Bailee.

Ike Posner, a young man who promises to become a Napoleon of tusiness, was before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon charged with larceny by bailee. He is a son of a lower Lackawanna ayenue clothing merchant, On Oct. 15 last Posner went to the Globe and Valley House shoe stores on Lackawanna avenue and obtained five pairs of shoes, two at the former Fir. Beigraff is a scientist who is ab- and three at the latter store. He said he had customers who wanted to buy shoes and would submit those he had obtained from the stores for approval.

Neither the shoes or their equivalent were returned and yesterday the proprictors of these Stores had Posner ar rested. His father furnished \$200 ball for the young man's appearance at

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THE EWEN BREAKER

Pennsylvania Coal Company Is Making

Extensive Improvements.

New Plan Now Almost Perfected the Coal from No. 4, No. 7 and Hoyt's Brenker .- One of the Most Compact and Well Arranged Plants at Breakers Being Taken Down.

The Pennsylvania Coal company is keeping abreast of the times in the way of modern improvements for mining and preparing coal. One could not be more strongly impressed with this fact than Woods park. The land slopes gently on a visit to the Ewea breaker, says from South Main avenue and has for the Pitiston Gazette, where much activity is in progress, making a veritable s the weather permits a force of civil transformation in the entire plant and engineers will be engaged to run streets | introducing an entirely new system to

The improvements affect not only the breaker, but the mines that empty their There will be over 450 large building product into the breaker as well, They near numerous industries, employing places-Hoyt, Nos. 7 and 4 shafts and many people, and the company pro-poses to put the land before the pub-extensive transformation, however, is at the Ewen. Formerly large cars were ing summer several residence will be loaded at that mine and run by a ducing and preparing plants in the antreatling to empty the coal into the nd an entirely new system introduced. The railroad tracks over which the some years past, has been connected different mines connected with the syswith the Hillside Coal and Iron com- tem they will be immediately taken by means of small locomotives to the breaker.

The new plan does away with the additional dumping into the gravity cars. When the cars are conveyed to the breaker from Nos. 4 and 7 shafts, they pass over a new scale, where they are veighed and dumped into a pit located alongside of the weigh house, then passing around a circuit and back to the mines again. The Hoyt shaft, which is located on the lower side of the breaker, sends its product up another route and connects with the track leading from Nos. 4 and 7 and passing over the

TAKEN TO THE BREAKER. The coal, when dumped into the recciving pit, is conveyed to the breaker built in the shape of a plane. These conveyors will be in continuous motion. The entire affair is located on the west side of the breaker, and the distance from the pit to the top of the preaker, where the coal is to be conveyed, is probably 200 feet. This contrivance is new in this vicinity and forms probmake that place his home. His leaving ably the most expensive part of the entire improvements. This portion of the work was finished on Saturday last, Other improvements that are being ganization since its formation and has made in the breaker is the placing in proved himself a capable and popular position of new rolls or crushers of larger and more modern design. A new system of disposing of the accumulation of culm is also being constructed. This will be done by means of large conveyors. The same principle as that used to convey the coal to the breaker will be employed only in a smaller scale The conveyors will run down through the breaker and out through the southern side of the building by means of a long trestling and deposited into receiving pockets that are now being erected on top of the culm pile. From there, the culm will be emptied into cars and dumped as formerly. All of these mechanical arrangements will be propelled by the engines that formerly operated the breaker machinery, with assistance of an additional engine

which will soon be placed in position. NEW POWER PLANT. A new boiler plant in connection with he entire system has been constructed to furnish power to No. 7 and No. 4 Hoyt shafts, and the Ewen breaker, thus doing away with the boiler rooms at these shafts. The work on the boiler by Wininawski; sonata pathetic by plant was completed about one week ago. Since then steam has been run through the pipes in order to perfectly test them. So far they have worked very satisfactorily. The plant consists three chests of boilers, or twelve

Small conveyors run from the breaker to the fire room, which convey the coal in sufficient quantity to feed the large furnaces. The same conveyor, after passing through the fire room, is arranged so as to pass under the floor directly opposite the fire boxes and onvey the ashes to the rear of the ashes and after the fireman has fin-

covered up and the conveyors do the rest. These are operated by a small engine located at one end of the com-

TAKING DOWN THE TOWERS.

At No. 4 shaft the tower which was ormerly used to holst the coal to the top of a high trestling in order that the al as it came up out of the mine CONSOLIDATION IS THE MOTTO could be dumped into chutes and thence into the large cars, is being torn down. This is no longer needed since the cars are to be hoisted only to the surface. Makes a Great Change in Handling At No. 7 shaft the same changes in regard to the tower as at No. 4 shaft are being made, both shafts having worked on the same principle. Besides this, another great change in the for-mer arrangement at ah of the mines in Authracite Coal Fields .- Towers of which mention has been made, is in progress. A large plane is being erect ed. Up this will be drawn and dumper

> ent shafts. Formerly each of the three mines had their own rock dump. In the future No. 7 will be the general dump for all of the three mines. A new set of night. The two engines, five incandesthe plane. This is also quite an impor- | ed. tant change in former methods. No. 7 snapped, steam hissed and workmen mines. Now all of the cars in need of and dynamos to protect them from the repairs or new cars, will be constructed | elements.

all of the rock taken out of the differ-

at this one place. At Hoyt shaft the tower is being lowof the improvements are on a large scale and when completed will form one of the most systematic coal proroundabout way passing over a long thracite regon. The system will be the means of abandoning the old No. breaker. All this is done away with plane at Port Criffith which has had many years of service during the most prosperous times this region has ever large cars were formerly run have-been known. The positions formerly occuchanged to a narrow guage road. As pled by dumpers, runners, etc., will be the small cars are hoisted out of the done away with under the new order different mines connected with the sys- of things. It is thought that the brenker will be ready for operation in about a month's time.

ATTORNEY REPLOGLE ARRESTED.

He Is Charged with Fraud by Arthur Frothingham.

Attorney D. P. Replogle was arrested several days ago on a charge of fraud a later day to be fixed by court.

ished his occupation these holes are preferred by Arthur Frothingham, Mr. Frothingham alleges that he gave Replogle a note for \$125 for cash to that amount which was logned him for a consideration of \$10. He avers that he paid the note but despite this Mr. Replogle had it entered up and an execu-

tion issued on it. Alderman Millar, before whom he was given a hearing yesterday, held him in \$300 bail. Mr. Replogle declined to furnish bail and asked to be committed. The alderman thereupon directed Spec ial Officer Jack Tierney to take him into custody, which was done. Mr. Replogle thereupon, through Attorney Charles E. Giver instituted habeas corpus pro eedings for his release, The habeas corpus was granted during the afternoon by Judge Archbald.

WORK ON TEMPORARY PLANT.

Engines and Dynamos Were Reing Tested Last Night.

The temporar plant of the Scranton Illuminating Heat and Power company was the scene of great activity last regines will be placed in position at cent and three are light dynamos had this place to convey the small cars up been put in place and were being test-Wheels whirled, belts flew and junction will be the headquarters for flitted hither and thither intent on the Odd Pieces of Glassware. the carpenters. Formerly car shops work of perfecting the machinery and were located at each of the several of getting a covering over the engines

Today the company, barring accidents, expects to furnish power and ered to correspond with the others. All electric lights to its customers and tomorrow anticipates being able to furnish its own are lights. The temporary plant adjoins the one burned down Sunday morning and will be used until the new one is completed.

DICKSON CITY CONTESTS.

Report of the Commissioners Filed

with Court Yesterday. Attorneys James E. Watkins and H. M. Mulholland, commissioners in the Dickson City contested election cases ot M. F. Fadden and John J. Altken for the office of councilman, and Fred Reis and James Caygill for school controller, yesterday filed their report in court.

An order was made that the report be filed and that exceptions if any are to be made must be taken within ten days. Arguments will be heard at

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