ecome of the missing \$104.55, They will be given a hearing thi

of Namar.

of promise suit.

round on her back.

vere pain in her back.

the morning.

ambulance.

house.

interred today,

again.

morning at 10 o'clock by Alderman Mil-

Forthcoming Today.

alleged engagement to Miss Thomp-

son and that she knew it or at least

alleged engagement will be entirely

denied and an effort be made to give

the ground that in New York state,

where the alleged contract of marriage

was entered into, a married man can-

not be muleted in damages in a breach

SON'S SAD DISCOVERY.

Dead in Bed--- She Fell from a

Porch Sunday.

marked to her son that she felt a se

The son returned from work at 6

o'clock last night and found his moth-

er dead in bed. The body was cold,

showing that she had been dead some-

time. None of the neighbors remember

having heard any noise in the house

during the day, and none remember

having seen Mrs, Burke from early in

It is supposed she went back to bed

She was 46 years of age, and a widow,

She and her son had lived together

for many years at their Cedar avenue

HER HISTORY UNKNOWN.

pital Last Night.

moved from the Franklin avenue

The remains were last night taken in

charge by Undertaker Cusick by re-

juest of Father O'Reilly. They will be

GAIETY GIRLS AT DAVIS'.

They Began a Three Days' Engage.

ment There Vesterday.

The London Calety Girls gave very

ing. Besides a score of pretty girls,

male comedians to add to the fun and

frolic of the two hours' entertainment.

The Fulton Brothers, acrobats and

dancers, do sev-ral good "turns" and

Miss Swinburne sings one of Anna

Hold's songs and others that are well

received. Louis Beauvais, who has but

one hand, gave a wonderful tumbling

The performance concludes with a laughable farce entitled "The Klondike

Astronomers" during which Tot Gui-

chard introduces some novel toe danc ing. The company will be at Davis

Major Millar Will Resign.

zleton encampment has an ill effect

not only on routine work but on future

ignation will be accepted forthwith.

Avenue Baptist church tonight.

business. It is not likely that the res-

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after her son left and never got up

lar, who issued the warrant for their

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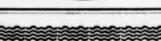
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316 LACKAWANNA AVE.

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The Traders' National Bank Bida





BEFORE BREAKFAST.

On North Main avenue, West Scranto yesterday afternoon a well known busi-ness man on a bicycle collided with a meek appearing woman who was cross ing the street. She was thrown to the pavement with appaing force and the business man also deserted his high catate. He picked himself up and at one made profuse and eloquent apological "My dear madam"-"I assure you"-"do forgive me," he said. In fact the apolgles were so pronounced that the little woman, bewildered for the moment, said "thank you, sir," and walked away as if a great favor had been bestowed upon

This incident has a counterpart, also le cated in West Scranton, Some month ago a street car ran into a man at the corner of North Main avenue and Lafayette street. The fender did excellent work, gently scooping up the man and carrying him about twenty yards before the car could be stopped. The fellow sprang lightly out of his nest, looked about in a dazed way, and seeing a policeman stand-ing on the corner the poor mistaken man ran for dear life down the street-for fear of being arrested.

It will be some months before the search continually in progress for in-genious methods of advertising will dis-cover a neater conceit than that whereby the makers of the Smith Premier type-writer are now exploiting their product. It consists of a portfolio of portraits, "Our Juvenile Class," of charming young ladies ranging in age from two years to six, who are photographed in the atti-tude of writing letters on the type-writer. The portraits, forty or so in number are in half tone on finely calendared pa-per and are bound together by a satir cord, making altogether an album well worthy of a place on the parior table.

"The Spinsters" is a social organiza-tion which goes about doing good and incidentally having a nice time. To be eligible to this little club you must be able to give authentic proofs of having received at least one proposal of mar-riage, although, as the name indicates, wen are barred out. The young women comprising it propose to do a graceful thing this week in the way of a musicale to be given for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, by Miss Bessie Dean the talented guitar instructor, and a club made up of some of her pupils. The pro-gramme will consist of guitar, mandolin and banjo, and will be given in the Young Women's Christian association rooms. The tickets will be thirty-five cents, and the proceeds will be used to furnish a room in the new Home as a gift of "The Spinsters."

Miss Kaiser gave a valuable lesson in ennunciation last night, which might b studied by many vocalists.

The members of the Otis Whist club re requested to meet at the rooms of the eranton Whist club Friday morning at consider the advisability continuing the club. A full attend-ce is requested as a vote is to be taken



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Much compfaint is made by the pat-Much complaint is made by the pat-rons of the Petersburg line that after 10 o'clock only a forty-minute service is given by the street railway company. This obnoxious plan prevailed list sca-son, but it was hoped that a change for the better would be made in accordance with other progressive steps.

A number of out-of-town guests will be present at the reception given tonight at the Bicycle club for Miss Seymour..

PERSONAL.

John M. Hannaway has entered the Dental College of the University, of Phil Miss Adaline Hall, of South Main ave oue, has returned from a visit in New

York city. W. N. Brooks, of the Newark Shoe store, left yesterday on a business visit to the shoe manufacturers of Boston and

New York. Miss Lizzie Becker, who was the gues of Mrs. Ignatz Imeidopf for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dewey, of Schoharie, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. Dewey's brother, James Murray Dewey, of Quincy avenue. John Kilcullen and son, P. E. Kilcul

en, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where the latter will take a law urse in Georgetown university. Charles E. Daniels, formerly of the Truth, and Charles Mealeans, secretary for J. W. Oakford, left yesterday for Dickinson Law school, at Carlisle, where they will pursue a course of studies.

Hon, P. P. Smith is at Philadelphia, where the Superior court is in session Judge Smith was accompanied to Philalphia by his daughter, Miss Katharine who will enter Eden hall, at Towesdale to finish her education.

THE SOUSA CONCERT.

Very Decided Improvement Shown in

the Singing of Miss Kaiser. That catchiness in music is the genral public's demand was again illustrated by last evening's local greetand many extra chairs were required. The Sousa part of the programme while enjoyable to those who enjoy that kind of instrumental detonation, was not in any noteworthy particular new. Musical interest centered rather

in the work of the soloists, Miss Kaiser and Miss Hoyle. Both had to contend against tympanums throbbing with the din and blare of the brasses of the band; for it seems to be a cardinal tenet of Sousa to bank up a surplus of noise as a background for his soloists; but despite this handleap the work of each, Miss Kalser's singing and Miss Hoyle's playing upon the violin, was worthy of the generous appre ciation it received.

Miss Kaiser demonstrated conclusive ly in her rendition of her single number, Venzano's grand valse, that the two years which have intervened since | deaths to offer, last she was heard in this city have been faithfully devoted to competent

training. The characteristics of her voice noted then are again revealed with added lustre and finish. While the high notes remain true and belllike, as before, evincing, however, decidedly more confident control, there has been an especially noticeable development of the tones in the middle register, giving to her singing a smoothness of gradation and a symmetry not previously discernible. It would not be fair to base judgment upon the brief test afforded by her work last evening; yet even this eminently satisfied her friends and indi- tained. cated that the claims made for her expectations, and the sympathy and intelligence shown in her interpretation of the composer's score cause one to predict for her rapid advancement | port condemning all the tipstaves." in the artistic world.

The distinguishing feature of Miss Hoyle's violin playing was its dainti- than he was called upon to do and ness. Few performers of double her years have disclosed on a Scranton stage a cleaner technique and a more

conscientious quality of reading. If one may conclude with an appeal it would be that Sousa hereafter dispense with his number by Wagner.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PATRICK CONWAY.

Requiem Mass Was Celebrated in Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Conway ook place yesterday morning from her home on Railroad avenue. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. W. P. O'Donnell in Holy Cross church. He also preached a sermon in which he paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased. Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

The pallboarers were: John Meade, Patrick Joyce, Thomas Flynn, Peter Cawley, Martin McDermott, Patrick O'Malley, James Kelly, Edward Mur-phy and William Dougherty. The flower bearers were Peter Swift and C. W. Baxter.

The Philosophy of Tramps, Cranks and Dudes, by Dr. Lorimer. Penn Ave-nue Baptist church tonight.

THE LADIES WERE ALL THERE.

They Came in Crowds to See the New Millinery at Langfeld's.

Yesterday the wealth, fashion and beauty of the city and district turned out in a body to witness the novelties shown at Langfield's Millinery opening. The display is conceded by all to be the finest ever made in this city, and as many of the hats and bonnets shown were imported direct from Paris and London, there is a novelty in the exhibition which adds zest and interest to it. The opening will be continued today, and it is more than probable that the attendance will be quite as large. For this millinery

Do not full to hear Dr. Lorimer at the Penn Avenue Baptist church to night.

show is well worth looking at.

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orator of orators-Dr. Lorimer at Penn Avenue Baptist

VERDICT OF THE **CORONER'S JURY**

Decides That No One Was to Blame for the Rendham Disaster.

Number of Witnesses Were Examined by Mine Inspector Henry Owen Prytherich in Dougherty's Hall at Rendham .- Number of Witnesses Examined .- Little Light Thrown on

INQUEST WAS HELD LAST NIGHT

Cause of the Accident of One Week After hearing a mass of evidence in the coroner's inquest last night over the deaths of five men-Isaac Watkins, William Timpkins, William Franklin, John Gallagher and Joseph Smith-who were found dead in Jermyn mine, No.

near Rendham, last Tuesday, the following verdict was rendered: We, the undersigned jurors, after hear-ng, the evidence submitted, find that ing the evidence submitted, find that Isaac Watkins and others, from some cause unknown, retreated into the bad air current of the mine and met death as a result of breathing sulphurous gases. We further find that no blame can be attached to Isaac Watkins, the fire boss, or any other official in charge. Signed, Emerson D. Owen, Joseph Nichols, Francis Cosgrove, Reese Miller Rees, William Monroe and Thomas B. Cos-

The sole feature hitherto not printed brought out by the inquest was that the dead men became frightened at something and rushed pell mell into the bad air current, where some gas, unnamed, killed them. This is all supposition, but was the opinion of the vitnesses last night.

The inquest was held in Dougherty's hall, Main avenue, Rendham, and lasted over two hours, Coroner S. P. Longstreet conducted the inquest and Mine Inspector Henry Owen Prytherch. who ordered the investigation, examing of Sousa. Not a seat was vacant | ined the witnesses. The hall contained over 100 spectators, mostly mine workmen from the vicinity.

The witnesses examined were: Samuel Baker, superintendent of the colliery; Foreman Jones, E. B. Jermyn, John Corcoran, driver boss, and John Evans, John Stephens, George Shrives, John Conway, Robert White, Thomas Curley, William Cracker, miner fireman, at Jermyn No. 2; Benjamin J. Reese, fire boss at Jermyn No. 2: John Crocker, William Colter, the engineer. The latter said the fan was stopped for about twenty minutes at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the accident. Superintendent Baker said that from

the place where the men who met death worked it would have been easier to take the pure air current than the bad air current, where they were found. He had no explanation of the

WAS HARDLY DESERVED.

Judge Archbald Not in Accord with the Grand Jury's Censure.

On his return, Saturday, from Harrisburg where he held court during last week, Judge Archbald made an investigation of the charge of overofficiousness made against the tipstaves by the last grand jury and yesterday from the bench announced that he did not feel that there was any occasion for such general condemnation as the grand jury's report con-

A man was pushed aside by a tiphave not been exaggerated. Her voice staff to make room for a common pleas at its present stage of development is jury which he was piloting through he crowd on the ton floor of The man pushed aside haphouse. pened to be a grand juror and as Judge Archbald puts it "hence the re-

> The Judge say's he cannot say that the tipstaff in question did any more concludes by assuring the public that the greatest care is exercised in the selection of tipstaves and if any one is found dereliet he will be supplanted by one who will meet the requirements of the office.

OLD STUDENTS ENTERTAINED.

John Raymond Institute Remembers Former Friends.

About one hundred of last year's stulents of the John Raymond institute attended the reception given in their onor at Young Men's Christian Assoiation hall last night. The new Young Men's Christian as-

ociation orchestra rendered selections during the early part of the evening, while the guests were arriving and being received by Secretary Mahy and his assistants. Brief informal addresses were delivered by W. E. Plumley, W. I. Buell and George G. Mahy. Towards exhibition. Raymond and West, black face arrists, entertained with songs, the close of the evening refreshments were served. Friday night there will be a recep-

tion for the new members. It is expected that there will be fully 400 in attendance.

THEY STOLE A POCKETBOOK.

Then Two South Side Youths Appeared and Were Arrested.

Phird brigade, yesterday submitted his After stealing a pocketbook containresignation to headquarters yesterday. ng \$153 from a Cedar avenue saloon, The action has been considered for a two South Siders made the mistake of long time and is done for purely busishowing themselves in public and are ness reasons. Major Millar's position now in the police station. as alderman of the Eighth ward, is The pocketbook with its valuable one which requires his constant atten tion and such interruptions as the Ha-

contents was taken Saturday night from the saloon of William J. Foley at 308 Cedar avenue. Thomas Coleman and Albert Weitzel, who were in the place when Foley missed the money, were accused by him of the theft. They denied it and disappeared. Foley obtained a warrant for the arrest of the pair, and the police waited an opportunity to make the arrest. Patrolman Neuls saw Coleman and

LEAVE

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Weltzel together on Lackawanna avenue last night and placed them under TERRIBLE DEATH arrest. When searched at the centra OF CASPER OTT police station Weitzel had \$48,45 in his possession and Coleman was penniless

Both admitted their guilt, and Cole man said he had had his part of the Fell a Distance of Three Hundred Feet swag. They refused to tell what had to the Bottom of Pyne Shaft.

BADLY CRUSHED BY THE CARRIAGE

Was Employed as a Headman at the LOOKING FOR BAIL FOR THE DOCTOR. Brenker and It Is Supposed That in Closing the Gate After Pushing a Namar's Friends Say It Will Be Car on the Carriage His Clothing The friends of Dr. Namar were ac-Caught and He Was Thrown Down tively at work yesterday andeavoring to secure a bondsman for him and last the Shaft.

evening they confidently asserted that he will be released on bail today. They Casper Ott, aged 40 years, fell 300 feet down the Pyne shaft, near Taylor, declare that Miss Thompson departed widely from the truth when she said at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that his real name is Simms and that His body was crushed almost beyond recognition and when taken from unhis diplomas contain that name. The diplomas they declare contain the name der a carriage which fell upon it at the bottom, Ott was dead. He was em-If the case is ever tried it is likely ployed as a headman in the breaker. that Dr. Namar will endeavor to show The work consists of pushing the that he was married at the time of his loaded mine cars off the carriage and

had ample means of knowing it. The had been unloaded, placed on the carriage, and the signal to lower given to the engineer. The sound of the sliding gate was heard and at the same Miss Thompson's suit a solar plexis on oment the workmen heard Ott shriek. Turning around they saw his body shoot out of sight and disappear down the shaft after the carriage. The opinton of the men was that the gates in falling caught Ott's clothing and pulled

dumping the coal into the chutes, which

WAS STILL ALIVE.

him into the shaft.

Returns from Work to Find His Mother A remarkable fact is that when Ott's body in its discent passed the open-ing at the foot of the breaker he was still alive and gave a terrible yell-and the body was now ahead of the car-riage. At the bottom of the shaft Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary Burke, vas another unusual occurrence.

The body struck the bottom without being noticed by the footmen and the of 1517 Cedar avenue, slipped on the porch of her residence and fell down flight of three steps, striking the carriage with its empty car falling an instant later rested upon the body. The first that the footmen knew She did not appear to be hurt, and did not complain much until she reof the catastrophe was when the engineer informed them through the speaking tube that "the carriage did not set right." The car was allowed Again in the morning, as he was to remain on the carriage which was starting to work, she spoke about the hoisted a few feet in the shaft. pain in the back, but did not intimate The body of Ott was then seen in any way that thought she needed a

> man's head was terribly crushed. REMAINS TAKEN HOME. The remains were taken to the outside and afterward to the dead man's home on Washington street. Taylor, The Pyne colliery discontinued opera-

Where the carriage fell upon it the

tion after the accident. Ott was a married man and is survived by his wife and one child. He was a member of the Taylor Hose con

Y. W. C. A. EDUCATIONAL CLASSES. They Are to Begin Regular Work at

the Rooms This Week. The educational classes at the Young Women's Christian association are beginning regular work this week. All May Davis Died at Lackawanna Hosstudents who expect to take advantage of the privileges of these classes are requested to register their names died last night at the Lackawanna hosat once at the office of the association. pital. The name was an assumed one. The elementary studies and the class and nothing of her history or parents in English literature are free to memis known at the hospital or by Mrs.

Ziba Stephens, from whose house, at A class in French will be organized 134 Franklin avenue, the Davis girl in the afternoon, as soon as ten stuwas removed Saturday evening in an dents are registered. Mrs. Hamilton will teach. The German classes taught Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, of the cathedral, by Mrs. Koehler will open Thursday was called to the hospital to see the Mrs. Hulste patient Saturday night. She had reher class in English literature Friday quested the attendance of a Catholic evening. Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington clergyman after being told she could will meet her Bible class Friday evennot recover. She was suffering from ing. The subject will be of special inthe effects of a premature child birth. terest as she will teach "Woman in and had bitterly opposed being rethe Bible."

A rare opportunity is given for all girls to fit themselves for a higher and better life and to help other girls. Please register your names at once.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis,

teacher of dancing, Excelsior hall. Following classes now forming: Ladies' and gentlemen, Monday evening, beginning October 4; children from 5 to 10 years old at 3 p. m., October 9; children from 10 to 15 years old at 10 a. m. October 9; Pittston classes Thursdays, entertaining performances at Davis' afternoon and evenings; Carbondale classes, Fridays, afternoon and evening. In office from 10 to 11 a. m. theater yesterday afternoon and evenmost of whom can sing and dance in a pleasing way, there are a half dozen

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