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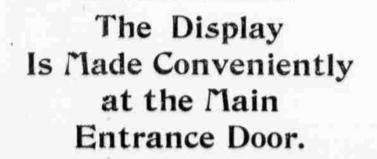
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ast evening James McMahon, employed as a drivloy in the Marvine mine, was kickd by a mule yesterday and sustained bad wound above the eye. Miss Lotti - Clay, of Elmhurst, who as been the guest of Miss Lena Clark, of Wood street, returned home yes-Miss Hunter, of Wilkes-Burre, is be-

ng entertained at the home of David Jones on Spring street. Miss Lona Clark left yesterday morn-

ing for Factoryville to visit relatives. John Cheese and James Purdasky were arrested yesterday at the instance of Joseph Alexander, who alleged that the defendants committed in assault and battery upon him. Alcorman Fidler held them in ball for their appearance. A warrant was then procured by Cheese and Purdosky for the arrest of Alexander for perjury. At the hearing the defendant was held n \$200 bail fr his appearance at curt.

A branch of the order of Daughters of America will be organized in this end about Dec. 10. Those who have signified their intention of becoming meet at the homy of H. H. Richards, 309 West Market street, tomerrow evening and decide upon a name for

the ladge William Jermyn, of Wayne ayenue, s seriously III. Robert Elliot, who was stabled some ante ago, is still confirmed to bed, and affering considerably from weakness, His condition for the last few days

has been extremely discouraging. The body of Mrs. Thus. Shutten was which were conducted at her late home corner of Wayne avenue and Oak street, were impressive and were attended by a large number of people who had been intimate friends of the decensed during life. The Rev. George E. Guild, of the Presbyterian church. delivered the funeral oration. During course of his romarks Mr. Guild culogized the deceased for her Christtian-like spirit and the manner in which she carried on the work pertaining to her church. The floral tributes were beautiful and they evidenced the high esteem in which she was held

by her associates and relatives. The pullbearers were: T. C. Von Storch, W. E. Anderson, James Kays, C. Weston, F. M. Vendling and H. E. Grittin. The remains were interred in the family plot in Dunmore cemetery.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

The third floor of Schimpff's building on Cedar avenue is being fitted up for a neeting hall. At a party Wednesday evening at the home of John Phillips, corner of Celar ave us and Alder street, the following were present: Misses Anna Proper Mary Duiss, Minnie Bentehler, Marmie Reiden-bach, Hannah Grenan, Gertie Bertel, Lizzie Phillips, Katle Phillips, Tillie Loe, Mary Lee, Mary Panthus, Masser Albert Mary Lee, Mary Portius, Mesara, Albert Civins, Fred Christ, Rudolph Reidenbach, Charles Merkin, Charles J. Mirtz, J. Pontius, George Palilips, George Kern, S. Fletcher, G. Britleman, Joseph Fisch, A holiday fair will be held by the con-constitute of Christ Lutheran, church regation of Christ Lutheran church

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the New York Journal learned of the McHugh family's misfortune through a letter addressed to the editor of that paper and printed in pesterday's issue. The writer is no other than Maud McHugh, the older sister of the runaway. The missive teems with sisterly affection and asks that the Journal assist in finding Andrew. In telling of the family's worry over the boys' welfare Maude McHugh says:

1 am sure if you only linew how we miss him you would try to find him. I believe we missed him more yesteralay than any other day since he went. We than any other day since be went. We were so sure of having him home for Thanksgiving that it was an awful disappointment. It was the saidest Thanks-giving we ever had. Just put yourself in our place and imagine you had a son, only thirteen, and you and not know where he was, how could you enjoy Thanksgiving, or feel like giving that is Mamma is almost heartbriken. Papa and the rest of us tried to cheer her, but we

failed. Oh! sir, if you would only do something for us we would never, never forget it, and do all in our power to re-Other years we eagerly wait for Christ-

signified their intention of becoming mas to come and half it with joy, but members of the order are requested to this year we really dread it; for I know it will only bring sadness unless Andrew is on; Miss Rush as "Resalind." home. The Journal is the only hope we have, and we know if he is to be found that you can find him.

Then follows a description of the boy and a closing appeal for assistance in the search. The father of the boy, it will be remembered, journeyed to Williamsport to identify the body of a boy who met with a violent death there. It was not his son, however,

TIQUE-POOLE BOUT.

Their 15-Round Boxing Contest Will Be Decided Tonight.

In Music hall tonight Jack Tigue, of this city, and Poole, lightweight champion of Arkansas, will box fifteen rounds. The curtain-raiser will be a battle

oyal between four colored men. There will be a preliminary bout between Titus Griffiths and Fred Diggan, both of Olyphant.

ROBBER'S AWFUL CRIME.

The Singerly Family Nearly Wiped Out by Bill Scott.

Birmingham Ala., Dec. 2.-Near War-rens, ten miles from Greensboro, last night, John Singley, a wealthy farmer, was called from his house by a negro named Bill Scott, for the alleged purpose of catching a horse. Singley was struck on the head and his threat cut. The ne-gro then went into the house and killed Mrs. Singley, cutting her head almost off.

and later killed Dallas Singley, an eight years old son. Scott then robbed the years old son house of \$799. Mr. Singley is still alive but cannot live. He was able to tell the story. A posse is searching for the negro, and if caught

he will be lynched.

DEFR OUTRUNS AN ENGINE.

For Over Four liles It Kept the Lead in an Exciting Race.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 2.-As train No. 3 entered Shimers cut on the Hawley

branch of the Delaware division ye lay, Engineer Huishizer sighted a on the rails. The animal tossed his head and started up the track, and Hul-shizer put on more steam. The buck spra over a 20-foot culvert and took a ten foot bridge in his stride. Hulshizer declares his engine was run-ning at the rate of 32 miles on hour but

ning at the rate of 30 miles an hour, but for four miles the buck led it. There was a side cut and into it the buck ran and stood there, panting and exhausted, while the train rushed by.

theater yesterday afternoon which will continue afternoon and evening for the balance of the week when the doors of the popular house will be closed upon entertainments of the burlesque class. The White Elephant company contains several performers of merit, among them being Tommy Hayes, a bone soloist, and Alfred Usher and Maude Thomas, who appeared in the opening sketch, "A Sum-mer Hotel," Matt Gallagher and Abble West created much merriment in an original sketch entitled "An Opera Lesson." Mons Forber, the slack wire performer and his trained dog, also came in for a large share of the honors. The entertain-ment concluded with what had been announced as a "Side-splitting, mirth provoking operetta, entitled 'Seeing the Ele-Those who "saw the elephant phant. will doubtless agree that the act fully filled the bill so far as the recommendations regarding its qualifications for maining the auditor are concerned.

Reed's New Play.

Roland Reed and his excellent company including the beautiful Isadore Rush will be at the Lyceum tomorrow evening in his new play by Sidney Rosenfield entitled "A Man of Ideas." The new play is said to be very futiny especially in the DR. S. W. L'AMO) Adams. Residence, second act when "As You Like H" is giv-

Something Original at Last.

genito-urinary org At the Academy of Music for an en-W. G. ROOK, V geon. Horses, Cat Hospital, 124 Lind Telephone 2572 gagement of three nights and usual matinces commencing on Monday, Dec. 6, will be presented Edward Owing's new comedy, "Other People's Money." A strong claim is made for its originality and the opening of a new field in the line of dramatic composition. The company is headed by the prince of comedians. Hennessy Leroyle, who made both the play and the character, Hutchinson Mopper, the talk of the country last season,

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