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PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Daniels, of Division street is visiting friends in Newark, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Reynolds, of North Main avenue, are in Reading. Miss Paulding, of New York city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, o Seventh street.

James Corby, of Binghamton, N. V. pent Christmas at the nome of his pa rents on Silex street.

Misses Theresa and Agues Cavill, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Kate Tag-gart, of Mulberry street,

Miss Rose Williams and brother, David, of Middle Granville, N. Y., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of South

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Torrey and sen. of New York, are spending the hobbays with Mrs. Thomas Dickson at her Washington avenue residence

Mr. F. O. Megargee kept open house at his apartments at the Nash hotel or "bristmas day, and unfortained at triends in a royal manner.

Dick Tozer, property man at the Eljou theater in Blughamton, N. Y., was in the city vesterday the guest of Grimes & Flannery, of the Arlington hotel. Rev. and Mr. L. R. Foster, M. A., of

North Summer avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Poster's parents, fron and Mrs. O. H. Budd, of Albany, N. Y. C. L. Purrington, the manager of the Lyceum theater, has resigned and after Jan. 1 Manager Harvey Long, of the Academy of Music, will have the manage-

ment of both houses. A half dozen friends of Dr. Halpert were royally entertained by him yester-day with a bachelor dinner. The eyent was diversified by happy social inter-changes that helped digestion and em-Phasized its cordial concomitants.

The following were present at a family reunion Christmas day at the hom of Dr. D. H. Jenkins on West Marke Dr. Jenkins, wife and son, Mr. hd Mrs. H. G. Jenkins, of Kingston; George Jenkins and five children, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Gwenllian Roberts, of the West Side.

Mr. Harold Lowther, of Lowther Lodge, S. W. London, England, spent Christmas the guest of J. Stanley Smith, esq. Mr. Lowther is son of Sir William Lowther, ex-secretary of house of commons, brother of James Lowther, the present secretary, and grandson of Baron Parke, the eminent English Jurist of the court of exchequer. He is en route from Billings, Mont., where he owns, a range to Low. Mont., where he owns, a ranch to Lon

Lewis, Reilly & Davies? Busy Shoe Store, will be open evenings during December.



Waters, the Hatter

SCRANTON'S PIONEER

One of the Foremost of Scranton's Early-Day Citizens Dead.

Died Christmas Morning in the Ele-Once Stood His Forest House--He the lace curtains resulted. Had Much to Do With the City's Early Advancement .- Died Peacefully of Senility in His Seventy-Seventh Year.

Joseph Godfrey, probably the best known old-time hotel man in this part of the state, and one who, during the most active early period of Scranton's growth, was recognized as one of a small group of leading citizens, died bristmas morning. His death came just one month in advance of what would have been his seventy-seventh arthday and removed about the last of the sturdy and stolwart coterie of men who about thirty-five years ago were concerned in building the backone of the present Electric City. Mr. Godfrey's death occurred in the

magnificent Hotel Jermyn, conducted by his son, Frederick 8, Godfrey, and on the site of which stood the old Forest House, which the elder Godfrey conducted during the time of the Civil War. For two years he had been gradally failing in health and for several ceks had been confined to his bed. nmediate cause of death.

He was a ploneer Free Mason in this glon and members of all ledges of that order will join with Hiram lodge, f which he was a member, in attendng the funeral this afternoon at 2.39 'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Hiram lodge will meet at 1 o'clock at Masonic Hall, where members of other Masonic ledges are invited to gather. Special cars will convey Masons to the

Although Mr. Godfrey's name by cranton's older chizons is identified ith the carly management of the ranton Gas and Water company and s position as president of councils hen Scranton was incorporated, he better known as a hotel man to peowho knew him by only reputation. t hotel at Canaan Corners, the Bris-of House in Providence, a Dunmore itel, the Forest House and the Eagle Hotel at Pittston were conducted by aim in the order named.

BORN AT HAWLEY.

it Hawley, where, when a boy in the public school, he received his only education. When a youth he was a brake-man on the gravity road of the Dela-Stephens, the ch care and Hudson company between Yadakin, of Dunmore, who survives him. He had three children, Amgi, Frederick S., and Angie, all by his first Of these Frederick is the only

ne living become the first proprietor of the Bris-tof House, built by Ira Tripp. He re-mained there only eight months, when As Stephens sat in the office, after Mr. Tripp in Dubmore. time and the Dunmore hostelry was dent."

the best in this region.

uildings at the corner of Spruce street an extra story. The whole structure he named "The Forest House," which for many years continued to be the best hotel in the northeastern part of the state and was used as a hotel until Jermyn. It was with great content luring the last two years of his life that Mr. Godfrey expressed his happiess in being able to spend his last lays and die in the elegant hotel conducted by his son on a site where the ather had experienced a part of his

arly and prosperous career. CONDUCTED FOREST HOUSE.

During the war Mr. Godfrey was prorictor of the Forest House. At that me, when no citizen was more influntial or more respected, he was ingrumental in having the provest's adquarters established in Scranton. But for him Wilkes-Barre would have een selected and something that had such to do with the city's early promience would not have materialized. For four years after 1866, Mr. God-frey was not in business, but he finalwas proprietor of Eagle Hotel at Pittston for five years, until 1875, when he

Mr. Godfrey was the first nominee of the Whig party for mayor of Scranton and was president of councils when the city was incorporated. He was the irst superintendent and an original stockholder of the Scranton Gas and Water company, and at the time of his leath was one of the directors of that ldg corporation. He was also a director of the Wilker-Barre Lace Manu-

facturing company. In order to become a Free and Acepted Mason it was necessary for Mr. Godfrey to go to New York city to reeive the required degrees. Immediitely afterward he brought about the rganization of Hiram lodge, in Provilence, the first in this section, and was its first worshipful master. He was the first eminent commander of Coeur-de-Lion commandery, Knights Templar, of this city, and was chosen a serve in that capacity for five successive terms.

\$12,000 IN ONEDAY!

It Was Paid For Poultry to Farmers Near Montrose.

Says the Montrose Republican of Friday: "Whew! Forty tons of poultry! Eighty thousand pounds was the grand total of Tuesday's shipment from this place via the Lackawanna and Montrose railroad. The prices paid were: Chickens, 8 cents; ducks and geese, 10 and 12 cents; turkeys, 13 and 4 cents, netting our farmers over

Wednesday was also a big shipping The Montrose railroad also handled a big lot."

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

On the Part of a Boy Prevents a Christmas Night Fire.

Saturday evening the family of The odore Nauman, residing at 305 North Sumner avenue narrowly escaped being Griven from their home by the by Matthews Bros. - 50,

burning of the dwelling. The son, Walter, about 15 years of age, extinguished the flames single-handed, and HOTEL MAN DEAD the past of the family were not aware of the existence of danger until he ap-

prised them of the happening. The young fellow was in an indirect way, the cause of the fire. He had gone upstairs and carried a lamb, Going into one of the bedrooms to ge something in some manner the lace JOSEPH GODFREY PASSES AWAY. curtains became ignited and a serious fire might easily have resulted. lad, however, promptly set to work and in a few minutes the danger was past. gant Hotel on the Site Where No damage beyond a few burns about his hands and the partial burning of

STEPHENS' OBJECTION.

Thought He Was Being Imposed con Because He Was a Stranger -- Broke a Paine of Glass.

Egbert Stephens, an Ashley young man, bearded the lion in its den yesterday. He "called down" the Scranton police force to its face. It was a gentle "call," but the fact that Stephens expressed himself in the sergeant's office at police headquarters in the presence of three officers and the shadow of the cells almost falling upon him made the affair nervy, to say the least.

Stophens got to the station house via Frankfurt man Goldberg and Patrolman Matthews. The young man came here yesterday to have a pleasant time with his friends.

At the dinner in the friends' house, it seems, Stephens, as is the fashion with guests, was bashful about the No cause other than senifity was the eating. The result was that as soon as he got loose from the formalities of the friends' house he became aware that he was hungry. So he strolled into the cafe, as he put

it, near the Railroad Young Men's Christian association building on Lack awanna avenue, and asked for a frank furt. This gone, Stephens asked for another frankfurt, and a third. According to the lunch man, Steph

ens did not pay for number three. The cher in the care is a small man but pugnacious. He would not see his em players duped out of five cents, so he interfered with Stephens as he was leaving the place with three frank furts in his person,

in the cyclone which followed the Stephens' watch-chain was broken an his black four-in-hand the was pulled from its immaculate background by the clutched hands of the chef.

This made Stephens angry, and h hastened up the avenue until he reached Patrolman Matthews, Together they returned to the cafe, where Mr. Godfrey was born Jan. 25, 1821, the chef was found in company with one of the proprietors of the night line. Stephens was counter-charged with

Stephens, the chef, and the proprietor accompanied Patrolman Mat-Hawley and Honesdale. When he was thows to the police station, where were years old, in 1845, he married Miss Lieutenant John Davis and Acting Lydia Vadakin, of Waymart. She died | Desk Sergeant Lowry. Stephens den 1874. Two years later ne married nied smusbing the glass, although his dist first wite's cousin. Miss Jennie cut and bleeding hand contradicted his The cost of the glass, according t

the owner of the wagen, was \$3 Stephens said he gets a living building cars and he new the glass didn't cost During the middle 'te's Mr. Godfrey no more than 2 cents per foot, or 25 pened a hotel at Canaan Corners, cents in all. Finally the frankfurt man thout twenty miles from Hawley, and compromised for \$1.50. Stephens paid from where he want to Providence to this under a protest. If he didn't have

Left to take charge of a horal built | the close of the deal, he began to talk The Dela- "It's all right," he said; "I know if one vare, Lackawanna and Western rail- of you fellows came down to Ashley road was being constructed at that we'd take the part of our own resi-Lieutenant Davis interposed an objection, saying that the matter Mr. Godfrey, after being five years was treated fairly. Stephens could not Dummore, bought the land and two see it in that light. "Certainly," sald, "I don't blame you; I in fact adand Wyoming avenue, this city. He mire you, It's right, I'm a stranger connected the two buildings and added here, naturally I'd get the worst of it. He was reminded that he ought to

be thankful to get off as he did. "I know that-whether wrong or right,' he retorted, Stephens sat in the office until h

torn down to make room for the Hotel | was good and ready, then he went.

HON, G. A. GROW THE EXECUTOR.

Named in the Will of Mrs. E. G. Streeter, of Binghamton. The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth

G. Strecter, of Binghamton, was admitted to probate last week. Her brother, Hon. Galusha A. Grow, is named as the executor.

The estate is valued at \$40,000. Mrs. Streeter leaves her house and lot on Oak street to her brother, Galusha; \$3,000 to a brother, Samuel, of Binghamton; \$1,090 to each of her three nieces, Miss Helen Kellog, of Syracuse Migs Emeline Smith, of Wellsboro, Pa. and Miss Helen Kinney, of Binghamton: \$1,000 to her sister-in-law. Miss Nancy Streeter, of Harford, Susquehanna county, and \$10,000 in trust to y resumed his wonted activity and her adopted son, D. Arthur Teed, the well-known Binghamton artist, when he shall marry and have a child five years old. Mr. Teed also receives all the household furniture, bric-a-brac

F. MARION CRAWFORD'S LECTURE.

Will Be Delivered in St. Thomas

College Hall Tomorrow Night. F. Marion Crawford, the greatest living American novelist, who has won renown with his voice as well as his pen will deliver his lecture on "Leo XIII in the Vatican" at St. Thomas college hall tomorrow evening. MY Crawford is conceded to hold the foremost place among American novelists not only in the brilliance of his gifts but in his wide popularity with cultivated readers. He is the master of most delightful and finished style, has an admirable feeling for dramatic effect, and is at all times direct and forcible. These are qualities that will tell in his lectures. Mr. Crawford is favored with a most attractive pres-ence, is full of personal magnetism, and has an admirable delivery. Those who have read his stories have been interested in his personality. They need no introduction to the man him-

Mr. Crawford is a Catholic himself, and is intimately acquainted with the Papal household. A short time ago he wrote a series of articles on St. Peter's and the Vatican for "The Century Magazine," and he was then given the most unusual facilities for studying life in the Papal palace. His present lecture gives the most Intimate portrayal of the Pope that any one has ever been privileged to prepare.

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VOTE OF DUNMORE BEING RECOUNTED.

This Big Task Was Begun By Judge Archbald Saturday.

THREE DISTRICTS ARE GONE OVER.

These Alone Give Every Republican ing. a Mejority -- If the Ratio Continues it is Fair to Estimate all the Republicans Will Be Elected by Majorties Raging From 150 to 250. Seven Men Have a Rather Prosaic Christmas Afternoon.

The official recount of the vote cast in the contested election of last spring in Dunmere was begun Saturday by lacge Archbold. With only three districts counted the whole election is overturned and every Republican shown to be elected. There are eight more districts to be counted and in every one of those, excepting the Third district of the Third ward, the Republicans have the best of it by long odds. In this one district there were about ten more Republican than Democratic votes thrown out,

The three districts recounted are the First and Second districts of the First ward and the First district of the Secand ward. The number of votes which each candidate lost in each of these three districts is shown by the follow-

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	Krotzer, B		72	-4	
à	Scott, D	20	19	- 97	

120 312 14 103 MAJORITY OVERCOME.

The highest majority any Democrat received was 100. In every office the majority has already been overcome, and when the recount of all the districts is completed it is estimated that the Republican majorities will run from 150 to 250.

When the commissioners made their eport and contestants had filed their xceptions and merions, Judge Archbald proceeded to decide what votes were illegal. These he had in tabu-lated form, the number of the vote, the name of the voter and the reason of Hisqualification being given.

To find out for whom the disqualiled votes were cast, it is necessary to open all the ballots, and pick out the nes declared defective. The number of defective ballots each candidate received is then summed up and sub-tracted from the vote accredited to him ection officers. Judge Archbald has been devoting

all his spare time day and night passing upon the report of the commission ers and the exceptions and motions of the parties to the contest. Friday evening he sent word to the counsel on either side that he would begin the ecount Saturday afternoon. Hen. C. P. O'Malley, of Warren & Knapp, appeared for the contestants and C. C. Donovan represented the respondents Attorney M. P. Cawley and R. W. Archbald, ic., acted as file clerks, and Attorneys John W. Walker and D. J. Reedy as tally clerks. The work was carried on from 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon until nearly 7 o'clock in the evening. It will be taken up again or Judge Archbald's return from Bradford, where he goes this morning to Plush. hold court.

NOT A CITIZEN.

A man bearing the same name and living in the same district as one of the Democratic candidates, and presumably that same candidate, had his vote thrown out for the reason that been naturalized.

POISONED BY SULPHUR WATER.

Mudtown Miner Delayed Securing Treatment and Loses His Life. Four weeks ago George Bonnick, of Mudtown, had his leg poisoned by sutphur water at Jermyn, No. 1, mine Yesterday he died at the Moses Taylor hospital. He had delayed securing treatment too long.

The body remains at the hospital morgue, the unfortunate man having no relatives in this country and his friends refusing to take upon themselves the expense of interment. He was thirty-eight years of age.

BOXING IN BELLEVUE.

Dobbs Will Meet Connolly and Cartis, Four Rounds Ench. The boxing show announced for to night in Golden's hall, Bellevue, ought to attract a big crowd. A feature will

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for 25c. Lima Beans, 10e, 3 for 25c. California Fruits, 3 lb. cans, (extra standards). 13e can, \$1.50 doz.,

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be the attempt of Bobby Dobbs to beat Will Curtis, "the Alabama Rosebud" and Reddy Connolly in four rounds each. If Dobba fails to beat either of them, they get a decision against him.

One of the preliminaries will be a battle royal. J. Turner Wall, of New York city, who assisted in Judge's corner on the night of his bettle with Byan, will appear in a monelogue and will sing "I am a Natical Born Dreamer." The evening is being advertised as "something red-hot" and that is what the sporting fraternity is expect-

HAPPY LITTLE FOLKS.

They Had a Big Christmas Free at Music Bull Last Night.

The annual Christmas exercises of the Scranton Liederkranz was held last night in Music Hall. It was for the particular benefit of the children of the members of the organization. There was a blg Christmas tree loaded down with delicacies and before the exercises concluded each child was presented with a basket full of candy and

The exercises began at 7 and con-cluded at 11 p. m. and were in charge of a committee consisting of Colonel Osthaus, Edward Siebecker, Mrs. Charles Motaska, Miss Robling, Mrs. L. Zeidler and Mrs. F. J. Widmayer.

MARRIED.

SHELDON-WEBSTER - At Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24, 1867, by Rev. W. J. Ford, Mr. Hannon D. Sheldon to Miss Grace

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF DIED.

ROBERTS-In West Scranton, Dec. 25, 1897, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 71 years of age, at her residence, 121 North Lincoln avenue, Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the

EVERETT-In West Scranton, Dec. 26, 1867, Effa, the infant emid of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Everett, at the parental residence, 186 West Locust street. Funerat hotice later.

NIEMAN.—In West Scrinton, Dec. 15, 156; George G. Nieman, 5; years of age, at the residence, 519 Jackson street.

Funeral announcement later.

i.U.I.W.IG.—In Scranton, Pa., Loc. 25, 1897. Morion Ruth, youngest daughter, of Mr, and Mrs. Ludwig, of 50 Humpton street, ago 2 years and 1 months. Fire neral Monday at 2 p. m.

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