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PERSONAL.

Miss Elizatoth Bentley, of Honesdale returned yesterday after visiting friends in this city. Miss Fannic Spalding, of Rockford, III., is the guest of her cousins, the Misse

Bevans, of Capcuse avenue. Alderman W. S. Millar is confined to is room with illness since last Friday His condition vesterday was convalescent Misses Margaret McLaughlin and Leti-'O'Neil, of the School of Mines, returned yesterday after spending the holidays with their purents in Honesdale.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

Marming Condition of James Scranton, of Oxford, N. J.

A sad feature connected with death of Mrs. Selden Scranton last week is the alarming illness of Joseph Scranton, of Oxford, who with his fam-By came up to attend the funeral and accompany the remains of his aunt to burial place in Oxford,

On the fourney hither Mr. Scranton was taken ill and upon his arrival in Scranton so serious had his condition become that he was removed to the Hahnemann hospital where he was found to be suftering from a most alarming attack of pneumonia. Mr. Scranton is a young man scarcely past thirty, and it is noped that his strong constitution will aid his recovery, al though his condition is rendered more grave because of a previous injury to one lung. His wife and two children are at the home of Mr. James Scranton on Monroe gyenue, where is anxiously awaited a hopeful turn of the

DECREASE IN MARRIAGE LICENSES. Last Year Had Twelve Less Than

the Preceeding Year. During the year 1897 there were 1,132 marriage licenses granted. This is a decrease of an even dezen as compared to 1896.

Had the forepart of the year been as plentiful of nuptials as the latter there would have been a very decided

MARRIED.

WALKER-ROBERTS-In Scranton, Pa. Jan. 3, 1898, by Rev. F. P. Doty, at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Thomas Walker and Miss Sarah A. Roberts, both of Peckville.

DIED.

JONES.-In West Scranton, Jan. 1, 1898. David Jones, 56 years of age, at his residence, 132 North Main avenue, Fu-neral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the First Welsh Congregational church. Interment at Washburg street bemetery.

WILLIAMS.-In West Scranton, Jan 1898, Minnle, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Williams, at the parental residence, 35 North Rebecca avenue. Feneral this afternoon from the residence at 2.39 o'clock. Interment it Washburn street cemetery

Vaters, the Hatter

ANNUAL BANQUET OF

Was Held Last Night in the Board of Trade Rooms.

MANY OLD BOYS AND YOUNGSTERS

Were Gathered About a Table Loaded With Good Things Served From the Scranton Club -- Rev. Joseph Twichell, of the Yale Corporation, P. and Princeton Represented.

Last night's second annual banquet Yale Alumni association Scranton was held in the board of trade ooms and was everything in appointnent and festivity that would be implied by an announcement of such a gathering of convivials. Those presnt were the "old boys" as well as the youngsters and they numbered over fifty members and a few guests, very nearly a complete representation of the fice, 205 Washing organization. The president, Colonel ther information. H. M. Boics, '59, was toastmaster.

A splendid dinner was served from the Scranton club under the direction of the steward, George O'Neill. The banquet table was arranged in the form of a "T" in the board of trade's Superintendent Beemer's Horses Did issembly rooms. Smilax and roses from the greenhouses of President Boics were used in a tasteful decoration of the table. A boutonniere of illes-of-the-valley was furnished each

those present. The two guests of honor were Rev. J. H. Twichell, of the Yale corporation. and Eugene A. Smith, of New York city, both classmates of President Boics, Mr. Smith, the 59 valedictorian. The company was seated as follows: I and Lackawanna avenues, and knock-

looking and bandaged Princeton tiger with the tip of his tail formed into a large "6," a reminder of the 6-0 foot-THE YALE ALUMNI ball score, was accompanied with these

Oh me. Oh my! How we blacked The Tiger's eye!

Oh Ynle, oh Yale! How we twisted The Tiger's tall!

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Educational Classes at Y. M. C. A. Resume This Week.

Young Women's Christian association announces that the new term and E. A. Smith, of New York City, in the educational classes opens this Both of the Class of '59, Were week. Miss Emma Lewis, the teacher Among the Speakers--Cornell U. of in elementary English will be glad to welcome any new students. The classes meet Monday and Thursday even ings. Miss Durie, a student from the business college, teaches a class in penmanship every Friday evening. These classes are free to members of

the arsocition Mrs. M. W. Hamilton's class in French meets every Monday at 4 o'clock, and Thursday at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Kochler's classes in German meet every Wednesday. Advanced German at 3.45 o'clock and the Beginning class at 4.50 o'clock. Please call at the office, 205 Washington avenue, for fur-

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

Some Fast Running and High Jumping-Little Damage Caused.

A team of black horses owned by Superintendent George Beemer, of the Hillside Home, ran away on Franklin avenue at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing damage to a number of dray wagons congregated at Franklin

Dr. L. I. Shoemaker. (Wilkes-Barre.)

J. S. Harding, Wilkes-Barre. J. B. Dimmick

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H. W. Boies.

Mr. Peck, New Haven.

Mr. Curran, New Haven,

Mr. Baldwin, Hawali, Worth Scranton

R. W. Archbald, jr.

C. H. Doud.

C. S. Jennings

ing down a 14-year-old girl as they crossed over the avenue at a blind menu was particularly signed for enjoyment from the first course to the finish and was as fol-

Blue Points Green Turtle Soup Brolled Smelts, Cucumbers Patties, Oysters and Sweet Breads

THE MENU.

Roast Saddle of Venison Baked Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower with Chesse Green Peas Mint Sorbet

Jordan Almonds Pecans Quall on Toast Lettuce Salad Roquefort Cheese Cigara

Music was furnished by Bauer and during the feast were sung "Eli Yale." "We Meet Again Tonight," "Lauriger Horatius," "Delta Kappa Epsilon," "Psi Upsilon," "Amici," "The Mermaid" and "Dear Old Yale." Following were the toasts:

'Yale University.' Rev. J. H. Twitchell, '59 Of the Yale Corporation. Embryonic Yale" 'Under-Graduate Yale''...W. J. Torrey, '99

James W. Oakford, '84 Recently Returned from Abroad. "Yale Alumni"Eugen "University of Pennsylvania. "Cornell University,"

Foreign Universities' (with special reference to such as are located in the state of New Jersey)

Rev. James McLeod, D. D. Princeton, '69. Who, it is hoped, will give a statement of the steps being taken by Princeton to withdraw from the list of so-called "Fresh Water" colleges,

ABSENT MEMBERS.

In addition to those whose names appear in the foregoing the following are members of the Alumni associa-tion: James Archbald, fr., '87: Joseph A. Archbald, '88 S; Thomas F, Archbald, '96; I. S. Case, '96 S.; E. F. Chan berlain, C. M. Hathaway, '98; R. S. Hull, 94; Hon. Alfred Hand, 57; H. E. Hand, '84; Hon. W. H. Jewsun, 49; W. H. Jessup, jr., '84; H. E. Med-1900: H. L. Moses, 1900; W. B. Neville, '99; Hon. J. A. Scranton, '61; G. E. Stevens, '95 S.; Augustus Thompson, '96 k.; W. S. V. Thorne, '84; C. G. Wallis, '97 S.; G. C. Weston, '96:

The executive committee who ranged the banquet were: President Roles; J. B. Dimmick, vice president; Paul B. Belin, secretary and treasurer; W. W. Stranton and J. B. Neale.
Not a little originality and taste were

displayed were des menu cards which M. Boles. first pag er showed a large blu eproduction Judge E. N. Willard.

H. Belin, jr.

Everett Warren.

Judge R. W. Archbald.

Dr. N. Y. Leet.

S. B. Thorne.

Dr. P. F. Gunster.

T. E. Connell

Fred Connell.

One of the horses performed the feaof jumping clear over a team of the dray horses and landing on a whiffletree, badly injuring its mouth,

The runaway started on Franklin avenue, a few yards north of Linden street. The bolt in the whiffle-tree fell out at this point and the pole dropping under the horses' hind feet, frightened them. The team then began their mad flight. Driver Bert Rorepaugh held on to the reins and was jerked out on the road. He was dragged twenty feet be-

fore he loosened his hold. Dashing down the avenue, the team reached Lackawanna and shot across to the other side, where the usual nest

of wagons were collected. In crossing the avenue one of the horses ran into little Nellie Jeffries. The girl was knocked down, but the horse, luckily, did not strike her with its feet. A few yards further on were the wagons.

Without lessening their speed the team made straight for this bunch of vehicles and horses three deep on the side of the avenue. One horse passed In between two wagons and smashed against a whimle-tree. The other, it seemed, was forced to run plumb against Jacob Getze's team. Instead of doing this, the horse made a noble leap in the air, cleared the two horses and landed on top of Drayman Quick's

horse on the other side. The scene at that moment was exciting. The noise of the smash and the shouts of the score of draymen as they rushed at the runaways; and on the other side of the avenue another crowd was running to the assistance of the

little girl. After a lot of backing and "getepping," the horses were extricated and led into the open. Driver Rorepaugh arrived ten minutes afterward and took charge of the horses. A veterinary surgeon, upon examing the injured horse, found that four teeth were broken. The equine is valued at \$500 is very speedy and the pride of the poor farm. The biggest damage done however, will come in the shape of a bill from the draymen.

Little Miss Jeffries had the nosebleed and limped badly, but she was not seriously hurt. She was on her way to see her grandma on lower Lackawanna avenue, to whom she was going to make a New Year's present ir the shape of a fancy calendar. When the little girl was thrown to the read expecting to find her terribly triuved the crowd rushed to her side little M'ss Jeffries' first words were Where's my calendar?"

Not Do.

"You wouldn't do for a cable car con ductor," said the water piper to the gas Why?" asked the gas meter. You register too much."—Harlem Life. | Wholes ale and Retail

NEW OFFICERS ARE NOW IN CHARGE

Assumed Control of the Affairs of the County Vesterday.

OFFICIAL THEIR FIRST ACTS

Charles Yoos Brother-in-Law of Recorder of Deeds Warnke Has Been Given a Pince in That Office -- Elmer Daniels Has Succeeded Charles Mertz in the Office of the Clerk of the Courts -- Commissioners Re-

organize. It is now Sheriff Pryor, County Treasurer Kelly, Prothonotary Copeland, Clerk of the Courts Daniels, Recorder Warnke, Register of Wills Koch, Jury Commissioner Doherty, Jury Commissioner Wiggins, and, as formerly, District Attorney John R. Jones.

The new county officials took their offices at high noon yesterday. The three judges came on the bench at 12 o'clock and heard the reading of the commissions, after which Sheriff Pryor submitted his appointments, which were approved. They are the same as printed yesterday in The Tribune, and include the additional matron for the jail, which means the appointment of Mrs. Kate E. Hurd and the retention of Mrs. Cora M. Johnson. Warden Simpson's salary was fixed at \$100 a month. The deputies receive \$75; the keepers, \$70; and the matrons,\$50. The deputies took their oaths of office before Clerk of the Courts Daniels, "Sheriff" Bortree, of Moscow, among them.

In the clerk of the courts' office the force will consist of Emil Bonn, chief deputy and Elmer Daniels, assistant, Mr. Daniels was formerly in the recorder's office. He is a cousin of Clerk of the Courts Daniels, and a resident of Taylor. The retention of Charles Mertz was deemed inexpedient for geographical reasons, both he and Mr. Bonn being residents of the South Side, YOOS APPOINTED.

Charles A. Yoos, a brother-in-law of Recorder Warnke, is the appointee in the recorder's office, omitted from yes-

In the register's, prothonotary's and treasurer's offices the working force is as printed yesterday, Henry T. Koehler, deputy register; P. H. Coyne, deputy treasurer, and M. G. Kasson and J. F. Cummings, deputy prothono-

The courts' commissioners organized at noon by electing S. W. Roberts chairman, Giles Roberts was last year's chairman. Charles F. Wagner, chief elerk; E. E. Robathan, first assistant, and Fred W. Kirchoff, second assist-ant, were re-elected. Hon. H. A. Knapp continues as county solicitor. Dr. D. A. Donne was chosen to succeed Dr. D. H. Jenkins as jail physician. The selection of janitors, ground keepers and the like was passed over

for the present. Congratulations, cigar smoke and Expert John Genter changing the themselves that trouble. No permits combinations on the office safes was are necessary during this week.

the order of the afternoon in the lower Clerk of the Courts Daniels' first official act was to issue a marriage During these weeks permits are no license to a colored couple

Copeland was to file an order of court Only during subsequent weeks are perappointing M. P. Cawley a master to mits for admission required from the take depositions in the matter of the superintendent. restoration of a lost deed to the property of Mary Barrett, of Carbondale.

T. P. Duffy was the attorney. SHERIFF'S FIRST ACT. Sheriff Pryor's first act was to issue

an order to his son, Deputy George E. Pryor, to take a man down from jail o enter bail. The final act of ex-Sheriff Clemons was to sell out the Lackawanna Drug store and Waters' hat store. In taking leave of his force at the jail, ex-Sheriff Clemons said he had them to thank for the fact that during his term the Lackawanna county jatt continued to be the best conducted jail in the state. He was sorry, he said, that Sheriff Pryor could not see his way clear to retain them all; he had recommended each and every one of them to the new sheriff. The retiring sheriff then passed

a box of cigars.

POLITICAL JOTTINGS. The Democratic county committee met last night in Industrial hall on Spruce street and made preliminary arrange ments for a visit of William J. Bryan to membership question. Chairman Frank J. Fitzsimmons was ill and confined to his room at the Scranton House and could not be present. T. J. Duggan, or Dun-more, was chosen to preside. It was de-cided to have Mr. Bryan come here on Fedder February 11 if possible. Chair-Friday, February 11 if possible. Chair-man Fitzsimmons was directed to appoint a committee to make detailed arrangents for Mr. Bryan's visit. The dat falls on the Friday before election, Tues-day the 15th. What was done in reference school hoard matters would not be wholly revealed for publication. It was discussed, however, and whatever definite steps are to be taken in reference to nominations will be begun at tonight's meeting of the city committee.

There will be a meeting of the Demo ratic city committee tonight in the ofice of the chairman, Attorney George The object of the meeting is t consider the advisability of nominating a ticket of six school directors for the city at large and to fix a time and place for holding a convention to nominate such a ticket. Among those mentioned for the Democratic ticket are T. J. Jennings, A. Francois, Charles Conrad, John Gio-bons and Benson Davis, of the present board, and Common Councilman James J. Grier, of the Third ward. Attorney D. .

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The Democratic voters of the Seventh ward will have a caucus next Saturday evening at the regular politing places be-tween the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. for the purpose of neminating a candidate for school controller and district officers.

Frank Manley, of Prospect avenue is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for school controller in the Nineteenth

SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED.

Exercises at New No. 15 Building Yesterday Afternoon. Another of the many new and model chool buildings recently built in this ity was opened yesterday with fitting formality. It was the new No. 15 build-ing, at the corner of Stone avenue and

Brook street, in the Twentieth ward of which John Gibbons is the controller The building is an eight-room structure, furnished and equipped with all the modern and sanitary appointments The architect was John W. Duckworth Conrad Schroeder, the contractor, erected the building for \$20,411, and Hunt & Connell installed the heating and ventilating system for \$4,220. At present only two rooms will be occuded, these by the primary grades from the Fig street school. No. 11 annex. The teachers, Mrs. Dempsey and Miss Gibbons, will be under the direction of Principal John E. O'Malley, of No.

The school openal yesterday morn ing but the dedicators exercises were not held until 2 o'clock in the afteron. For this purpose a stage was crected and seats arranged in the cor-tidor of the first floor. There was a large number of ward residents of both sexes present, and the following school board officials: President Jennings, Superintendent of Schools Howell, Secretary E. D. Fellows, Controllers Gibbons and Schriefer. City Treasur r C. G. Boland presided at the request of Controller Gibbons, Conspicuous among the decorations

were pictures of Washington, Sher-man, Grant and Sheridan festooned with flags. A large silk United States flag made by Mr. and Mrs. Claus, was presented by them to the school, and received by Mr. Gibbons. The latter and Chairman Boland made fitting speeches of acknowledgement. Addresses were made by Chairman Boland, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Jennings

Superintendent Howell and Mr. Shrief-

er. The programme was interspersed

with music by the Forest band and pat riotic songs. PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMITS.

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