MONDAY, JANUARY, 10, 1898.

MORE HOPEFUL VIEW FOR THE NEW YEAR

Mistakes Made During the Year Just Closed Will Teach Wisdom.

INTERESTING STATISTICS SOME

They Show the Amount of Coal That Has Been Moved from the Various Regions During the Last Six Years. During the Month of December the During the Month of December the Market Was Stronger as to Prices, vis: junior vice-president, Mrs. R. but Sales Were Slow -- Better Means of Disposing of Small Sizes.

The January letter of the Anthracit Coal Operators' association says:

The condition of the anthracite trade during the past year has been recorded from month to month in these letters, and no detailed review is now necessary, but it is interesting to note the general course which followed and compare the results with those of 1896.

In January, 1897, the market had been broken by shipping in November and December of the previous year a tonnage largely in excess of the needs for con-sumption. There had been a steady gain in the selling price until the middle of November, but at that time the break oc-curred, and during the latter half of that month prices went down steadily, followmonth prices went down steadily, follow-ing the same course in December. Con-sequently, in January, the market was hadly demornilzed, although the ship-ments were much less than in the pre-reding month. The results for the previous year had been so alarming that the various interests saw that their mafety lay in producing only what the

market required for actual consumption, As a result, the prices in February showed a slight improvement, which continued to gain steadily until July, for during that time the output was not in excess of the demand. In estimating the requirements for the latter month, how-ever, too optimistic a view was taken of the situation and mining began at the rate of 2,509,000 tons for the month. Though this was clearly more than was needed, it would not have brought about any lasting disarrangement had it not been exceeded, but toward the close of the month it was found that much more than this quantity would be produced, and that efforts were being made to dispose of it.

PRICES AFFECTED.

Prices were affected at once, and as the tonnage for August and the succeeding months was also greatly in excess of the needs of the market, the downward step which began in July continued without abatement.

In comparing the average prices received in 1897 with those secured in 1896, it should be remembered that during the pay. first six months of 1897 the output was 15,110,998 tons as against 15,558,655 tons in 1896, and further, in considering 1897 in its entirety, it should be borne in mind that this output for the first six months, during which prices were advancing, is to be compared with a production of 25,000,-000 tons marketed at a declining price, and of this some 12,000,000 tons produced in October, November and December, have been sold below the average recelved in June. Taking these matters into consideration, it is doubtful whether the average price for the year will be equal to that received in 18%, when the highest prices were received in the months of the largest production, The following table shows the ship-

ments of anthracite by regions:

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MUSEUM HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Poor Business Done by Nickelodeon

Made This Step Necessary.

The Nickelodeon museum, on Linden

street, closed its doors after the last

performance Saturday night and the

future of the house is uncertain. Man-

ager George E, Davis said he regretted

to take such action, but the hard times

and heavy competition left him no al-

museum on the site of the present Nickelodeon on Dec. 15, 1890, and on

Sept. 15, 1894, it was converted into a

theatre. The first of December, Mr. Davis decided not to allow any bur-

lesque shows to appear at his house

after that date. He was doing a big

business with that kind of attractions,

but the burlesque business was dis-

tasteful to him and he decided to pre-

vent such companies from appearing in

The interior of the theatre was re

modeled and on Dec. 13 the house re-

opened as the Nickelodeon museum

Although good attractions were fur-

for that kind of entertainment and

During the seven years he has been

honesty and manliness have impressed

themselves on every one with whom he came in contact. What the future

of his house will be Mr. Davis cannot

by the non-success that has attenued his efforts to give the public pure the non-success that has attended

clean entertainment at his museum,

say at this time. He is much affected

FIRMER GRIP ON and Past Commander P. DeLacey were the installing officers. The post officers were installed by Commander Holgate, as follows: Commander, P. J. McAndrew; senior vicecommander, William C. Jordan; junior vice-commander, W. M. Edwards; sur-That is One of the Objects Accomplished geon, Levi Getts; chaplain, John San-ford; quartermaster, P. DeLacey; officer of the day, Dennis Chandler; offi-cer of the guard, John Chandler; ad-THERE MAY BE OTHER OBJECTS jutant, Lewis Hancock, sr.; quartermaster sergeant, J. W. Walters; ser-geant major, R. O. Bryant; color-Railroad Men Are of the Opinion bearer, Thomas Gardner. The officers of the Ladies' circle in-stalled by Past Commander DeLacey That the Interests of the Eric and New York, Susquehanna and Westwere: President, Mrs. F. J. Hadsel; ern Have Been United for Some-

Bryan: treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Nash; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Scull; chaplain, Mrs. Baker; conductor, Mrs. M. D. Roche; guard, Mrs. Nyman,

The announcement that the Erle rail-NEEDS OF HEALTH BOARD road through the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, has obtained con-trol of the New York, Susquehanna

Councils Will Be Asked to Increase Allowance Five Thousand Dollars. What It is Needed For.

the Delaware and Hudson railroad more dependent than ever on the Erie The board of health wants councils road for carrying its coal to tidewater to appropriate for its use in 1898 over and it may have the effect of caus-\$5,000 more than was granted for 1897. ing the extension of the Susquehanna The board met in special session Sat-Connecting railroad to this city and urday afternoon and prepared its espossibly to Carbondale within a very timate of expenditures. Most of the increase is included in the item of \$3,~ short time. The New York, Susquehanna and 000 for the purchase of the crematory Western railroad was originally the lot, on which the city now pays \$150 a New Jersey Midland railroad and has year interest, and a salary of \$1,200 for a capital stock of \$13,000,000 common stock, the same amount of preferred stock and a bonded indebtedness of a plumbing inspector. The demands of the board are very clearly shown in the appended table: \$13,000,000. As originally constructed

Appro- Esti-priations, mates. the road runs from Jersey City to Grave Place near Stroudsburg, For 1898 many years the Delaware, Lackawan-1897. Wages-crematory\$2,400 \$2,400 na and Western carried the Susque-1,10 Running expenses 1,100 hanna coal and freight from this valley Purchase of lot 3,000 Interest on same 150 150 to Gravel Place. That the Susquehanna might be in-Salaries-Health officer \$01 dependent of the Lackawanna a num-Food inspector ber of men interested in the former Secretary organized a company known as the

Stationery Incidentals 350 Wilkes-Barre and Eastern and built a road from Gravel Place to Wilkes-Barre, thus extending the Susquehanna into the heart of the coal fields. None of the collieries from which Additional sanitary officer .. ---1200 the Susquehanna takes coal were on its Totals\$6.530 \$11.650 line however. One was at Greenwood,

The Master Plumbers' association has two at Old Forge and several more at nade what is practically a demand for Winton. the appointment of a plumbing inspec

THE CONNECTING ROADS. tor. The association holds that the To reach these collierles it was decidlegitimate class of plumbers cannot conform to the city's sanitary laws ed to build a spur from the Wilkesand make a profit while their unscru-Barre and Eastern at Paddy's Land in pulous brethren are ignoring these laws and doing cheap work for cheap The \$600 asked for an additional san-

itary officer is suggested by the present state of affairs which keeps Sanitary Officer Burke busy placarding houses when he is needed for investiollieries. gating and regulating nuisances and complaints. Help is wanted for the placarding and to generally assist the present officer.

SCRANTON WAS THERE.

This City Represented at the Binghamton Board of Trade Banquet. Scranton was represented by Jame

H. Torrey and D. B. Atherton at the Total 41,893,520 43,089,537 41,391,200 43,177,485 41,201,500

saved \$100,000 a year in freight bills the Susquehanna paid yearly to the Delaware and Hudson and besides made it more independent and placed

Luzerne county and a company known as the Susquehanna Connecting Rallroad company was organized for that purpose. A contract was at once let and several month's ago the road was completed as far as Greenwood. A

spur runs from Moosic to the Old Forge It was the intention to extend the line to Winton at some future time but the recent combination may have the effect of causing the connecting road to be extended at once to Winton and possibly to Carbondale thus connecting the Erie and Susquehanna and

by the Recent Consolidation.

thing Besides the Good of the An-

thracite Coal Trade-- The Herald's

View of the Situation.

little interest in this city.

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making them independent of the other roads of the valley. Before the construction of the connecting road the coal from this valley

destined for the Susquehanna road was taken over the Delaware and Hudson to Mill Creek and there transferred to the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern. The construction of the connecting road

Sporting Editor of Tribune. t in a better position to handle It

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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

Overtures were made some time ago to the latter road to take the Susquehanna, but they were rejected because THE COAL TRADE the Susquehanna has made transportation contracts that the Delaware Hudson declined to assume at the

terms made by the Susquehanna of-They Were Taken in Custody in New ficials.

CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE.

Deputy McLaughlin, of Olyphant, Removed from Office.

Arguments for the removal - 01 Deputy Constable McLaughlin, of the Third ward of Olyphant, on charges preferred by Constable Robert L Craig, were heard by court Saturday morning. The charge was that Mc-Laughlin threatened to "do" Craig II the latter returned Andrew Boquack for selling liquor without license. McLaughlin made some damaging

dmissions in depositions of a month ago, and Judge Archbald remarked to the former's attorney, James J. O'Malley, before he made his argument: "If the charge is true your client should be indicted." When Mr. O'Malley had Western railroad awakened no finished, Judge Archbald said: "If we The joining of interests of these two have the power, we shall remove this roads will have the effect of making man-it is only a question of power." Afterwards court made the following order:

> Now, January 8, 1838, the approval of the appointment of John McLaughlin as deputy constable of the Third ward of Olyphant is hereby reconsidered and rebefore Alderman Bailey, of the Thirvoked for cause shown. By the Court, teenth ward, for the warrant stated

TWO CHALLENGES.

Ryan Wants to Fight Judge Again, Bobby Dobbs Will Meet Any Light-Weight in the World.

As was expected, Tommy Ryan, the Philadelphia Tommy, is out flatfooted with a challenge to Jim Judge. Ryan's position in the matter is indicated in the following letter:

New York, Jan. 7, 1898. Sporting Editor of Tribune. and thence to this city. Dear Sir: Will you please state in your valuable columns that I would be thankful to Jim Judge, for a return match. I am not making any excuse for my defeat in our last bout, but I am certain I will get the big end of the purse should we

ever meet again In order to make it interesting for Mr. Judge I will bet him \$250 on the outside that I will best him inside of twenty that 1 rounds. If I fail he can have the whole of the purse and outside bet. Trusting you will grant my request, 1 am yours Tommy Ryan. very truly. New York, Jan. 7, 1898.

There is only one flaw in Ryan's proposition, and that is the usual oversight. He fails to accompany his letter with the \$250, or to say where he will deposit any part of it to bind himself to the bet and match. However, if he really wants a final settlement with Judge inside the ring he can get it, because the Scrantonian is only too anxious to prove that Ryan is a newspaper fighter. It will not be surprising to hear that Judge and Ryan will be matched to meet before Feb. 15 in this city or New York, probably the latter.

Bobby Dobbs has issued a sweeping challenge to meet any lightweight in the world, bar none, and with Mattie Matthews preferred at 138 pounds, which is five above Dobbs' best weight. The challenge comes through his manager, Jack Skelly, and was made known in yesterday's New York papers. Here in Scranton where Dobbs is so well known the following letter will be read with some interest:

Will you kindly state

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is without a peer. Mr. Barry's Irishman s the resultant product of its associations. It does not effect the unnatural sentiment which so often spoil and dis-**ANDREWS ARRESTED** color renditions of such characters,

> A Trip to Venice. Commencing this afternoon the attrac-tion at Music hall will be Irwin Bros'. Venetian Burlesquers. An exchange says:

> An especially attractive vaudeville bill, elever and shapely women in catchy ostumes and a comic opera skit called "A Trip to Venice" were the features in Irwin Brothers' Venetian Burlesquers' show, which made a large audience en-thusiastic last night at Trocadero. Un-doubtedly the hits of the evening were

Mrs. Wilcox Ran Away from Her Home in Clark's Summit on Dec. 8 with Andrews, Who Was Employed the Manhattan Comedy Four, Johnson and Williams, in Illustrated pathetic sengs, and Russell, Odell and Russell, on fler Husband's Farm--They Took a Horse and Wagon with Them When They Departed -- That grotesque dancers and acrobatic com-edians. "A Trip to Venice" was bright-ly staged and costumed." Took a Horse and Wagon with

Boy Wanted.

The attraction at the Academy of Mrs. Walter Wilcox, the woman who Music for the last three days of this week will be "Boy Wanted." In the cast are stole her husband's horse and wagon from their farm near Clark's Summit t host of well known farce stars, headed by the diminutive delineator of wit Eddie Herron, Nelly O'Neill, the eccenand eloped in it with William Andrews. the hired man, on Dec. 8, 1897, has been tric soubrette, late of O'Nelll and Suthcaptured. She and Andrews were arerland, is playing her second season the soubrette part, and her former st rested in New York city last Friday on the charge of the larceny of the horse cess is sufficient guarantee that it will be well handled. There are a dozen other and wagon, preferred by the deserted first class artists.

The couple will be brought back to this city by means of extradition spa-JANUARY TERM OF COMMON PLEAS, pers and will be prosecuted. Wilcox when he appeared, after the elopement,

Three Court Rooms Will Be in Operation This Week.

that "he didn't care so much about This will be a busy day about the court house. In addition to the superand buggy." The outfit was valued at or court session there will be three common pleas court rooms in operation and a session of the grand jury. The common pleas session will last

"Wilcox, on making inquiries of his three weeks. During the first week Judge Gunster will preside in the main brother-in-law," said the New York Herald yesterday, "was told that he curt room; Judge Edwards in No. 2 saw Mrs. Wilcox and the farm hand and Judge Albright, of Allentown, in driving away early in the evening of the arbitration room. Dec. 8, toward Hopton. Mr. Wilcox

The grand jury had expected to finwent to Hopton and found that at ish its work Saturday, but found it could not and by order of Judge Archthis place Andrews had disposed of the outfit for \$75, much against the protests bald was continued over to this week of Mrs. Wilcox. He then traced them The jury hoped to make a final return to Binghamton, thence to Jersey City, oday. Either Judge Gunster or Judge Edwards will receive the report, Judge

"The matter was reported to the po Archbald having gone to Towanda to lice, and Detectives Boyle and Charlhear further evidence in the Bradford ton, of headquarters, were assigned to county court house case, in which he look up the couple. Mrs. Wilcox was was specially called to preside. found, yesterday morning, at No. 311

West Twenty-eighth street, where she had hired out as a servant. Andrews

Andrews was so rustic and green that no one would employ him, and he couldn't get work as a manual laborer without a pull, and this he didn't have. Andrews looked frightened in court. Mrs. Leona Wilcox, who left a comfortable home and three children, and who is now doing drudge work to support an inapt affinity, did not seem to b sorry over her act.

"She chatted cheerfully with Andrews and tried to cheer the fellow up. Mrs. Wilcox is twenty-six years old. On the occasion of her marriage to Wilcox she eloped, and she seems to have a predilection for this sort of thing.

REMANDED TO JAIL.

"After hearing the case Magistrate Meade remanded both Andrews and Mrs. Wilcox for thirty days to the Jefferson Market prison to await requisitions from the governor of Pennsyl-vania. When Mrs. Wilcox heard the decision of Magistrate Meade she lost her confident air and seemed to be worried."

Detective David Roche, of this city





all the latest styles and sizes at very close figures.

was found at No. 68 Morton street where the couple took lodgings when they arrived in this city. Andrews tried to get work and failed, and then Mrs. Wilcox set about earning the living for both.

the elopement as he did for the horse

THE HERALD'S STORY.

MRS. WILCOX AND

Angered the Husband.

husband.

\$225

York City Friday.

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL

MARKET BECOME STRONGER.

* Last month estimated.

During the past month the market has become stronger as to prices, but sales hae been slow. At the commencement of it was expected that shipmonth. ments would be within the current demand enough to permit moving some of the coal to be stocked during the previous months. This expectation has been realized to some extent, but the effect of the better balance between production and consumption has, as yet, hardly become apparent. There has been an advance in prices, in-

asmuch as some exceptionally low fig-ures named in the early part of the month have been withdrawn, but no material change has taken place in the curent prices, nor is it excepted until some of the low rales already made have been worked off.

It is-apparent, however, that the marke in a much better position than could have been anticipated a month since. The neral tendency is toward a higher price irrespective of any circulars. There are no excessively large stocks being car-ried by the sellers, and, owing to the uncertainties of the past few months. dealers have but small supplies on hand Consequently, their purchases must be comparatively steady, since they will nearly all be for immediate consumption. There is an unusual scarcity of pea coal and through this there will likely be an increased demand for chestnut, though this latter, for the first time in several years, has of itself been somewhat scare

The outlook for January seems to favor continuance of the present conditions. There is little doubt but that the production will not exceed 3,000,000 tons, or possibly not above 2,500,000 tons, just sufficient to meet the demand, and, while no very radical change may be expected, this will undoubtedly result in increasing firmness in the market and a steady gain in prices

YEAR WILL BE PROSPEROUS.

Viewing the anthracite industry either in the light of its commercial condition; with reference to the promising outlook the general business of the country or from its statistical side, there seems the best grounds for believing that the coming year will prove a prosperous one.

It may not be amiss to express the hope that, during the coming year further progress may be made in adding to the small fund of specific information as to the indusary and its markets. It is probable that more knowledge of these matters would aid in solving some of the vexing questions which often arise, and thus help to excelute the term thus help to establish the trade on a sounder basis. In the matter of the dis-tribution of the product as to quantity. only information available is an es timate based on the census report of 1889 and incomplete returns since that

time, and no estimate can be given of the distribution of the various sizes. It is known that there has been a change in the market conditions, and each selling interest knows what the ef-fect has been to itself, but the result on industry at large is not known, nor can it even be estimated with any degree of accuracy. In this connection, one of the important features of the trade for this year must be to provide a hetter means of disposing of small sizes of anthracite, and to do this intelligently profitably, a further knowledge of their

markets is essential.

TWO PUBLIC INSTALLATIONS.

Monies Post and Ladies' Circle, No. 19, Officials Assume Office.

Faneral of James Lynch. There was a public installation Sat-The funeral of the late James J. urday night of the newly-elected offi-cers of Colonel William N. Monies Lynch, of Olyphant, will take place this morning. At 10 o'clock a solemn post, Grand Army of the Republic, and mass of requiem will be sung in St. the post's Ladies' circle, No. 19, at the Patrick's church, Olyphant, after former's rooms on Lackawanna ave- which interment will be made in Olynue. Refreshments followed the cerephant Catholic cemetery. Friends are monies. Commander R. H. Holgate requested not to send flowers.

coal. For a long time the Susquehanna has fourth annual banquet of the Bing hamton board of trade Thursday night. been an uncertain factor in the coal Ex-Lieutenant Governor E. F. Jones, trade. The companies that had larger interests at stake had to constantly president of the board, presided. Among the speakers were: Mr. Torrey, Jerome keep on guard against the Susquehanna and not infrequently made import-DeWitt, Hon. F. O. Wiley, of Chicago; Hon, Henry J. Coggeshall, of Utica; ant concessions to that road in a des-Attorney J. R. Joseyn, of Elmira. perate effort to keep peace in the coul

Mr. Torrey responded to the toast "From Over the Border." In the Bingtrade. There is a general feeling of relief among coal men now that the hamton Chronicle's account of the afuncertain factor has been removed by the merging of its interests with that fair, published Saturday, is the followof the Erie which will now have to be "James H. Torrey, esq., of Scranton,

more conservative than ever. Pa., told well a number of excellent THE ERIE'S ALLOTMENT. stories. He went on to say that it is a

of great congratulation to The Erie's allotment of the anthra-American citizens that one in passing cite tonnage is 4 per cent, and the Susquehanna 3.20. As the Erle will get over the lines of our states shall do unconsciously. The border line is the Susquehanna's tonnage it will have the touch-stone of civilization. He was altogether an allotment of 7.20. In coal not a believer in free trade. He was a circles it is believed that Mr. Morgan's protectionist. When the conditions he- move in acquiring control of the Sustween the nations reaches a point like quehanna is simply another step in the the relation between the states then line of policy he has been pursuing for and not until then would it be time to some time past of getting a firm grip put free trade in operation.

on the anthracite coal trade. "Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the "The purchase of this road removes Scranton board of trade, was called the last disturbing factor from the anthracite situation." says the New York upon at this point and spoke briefly of his pleasure at being present. Mr. Herald. "Mr. Morgan is the controll-Torrey, he said, was a talker, but no ing factor in the Erle, as well as in the eater, so that he. Mr. Atherton, had to Lehigh Valley and Reading, whose warfare long kept the coal trade on a

osing basis. Several companies, notably the Lackawanna and the Delaware and Hudson, have at different times had their eyes on the Susquehanna. The desperate condition of the coal trade hastened things, and led Mr. Morgan and several of the leading coal barons to make plans to get control of all the anthracite coal railroads. "Mr. Morgan first obtained control of the Reading, and then took hold of the Lehigh Valley. He later jolaed hands with the Jersey Central and Lackawanna interests, thereby reaching a general understanding in regard to the Mr. Davis opened the Wonderland regulation of the entire coal situation. "As a result of the demoralization in the coal trade the Susquehanna two

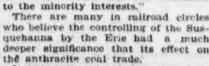
years ago was reported to be in finan cial difficulties, but arrangements were made to carry its floating debt by strong interests, and it has since done better. For the fiscal year ended June 30 last it showed a surplus of \$90,312 over fixed charges, compared with a deficit of \$98,609 the previous year. APPEARED AS COMPETITOR.

"Attention was directed to the Susquehauna last year, when the contract of the Erie for carrying the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's coal to nished, the public did not seem to care tidewater expired, the Erie thereby standing to lose a tonnage amounting Manager Davis closed his doors Saturto \$1,000,000 a year. When the ques tion of a renewal of the contract came up the Susquehanna appeared as a competitor and agreed to carry the coal in business in this city his rugged much chearer than the Erie had done.

It was reported at that time that Mr. Morgan was taking steps to get control of the Susquehanna. The coal contract was renewed at a somewhat better rate. "It was said that the Erie would

probably offer terms to the minority stockholders of the Susquehanna to dispose of their holdings at a fair price, or at least would offer fair treatment

who believe the controlling of the Susquehanna by the Erie had a much oper significance that its effect on the anthracite coal trade. It is not as valuable an adjunct to



the Erie as it would be to the Penn-sylvania or Delaware and Hudson.

will obtain the necessary papers for the valuable columns that 1 am desirous of extradition of Andrews and Mrs. Wilany lightweight in the world-Mattie Matthews preferred. I am a lightweight and can box at the lightweight limit, which is 133 pounds, but I am will-

ing to go out of my class and box Mathews at 13s pounds. I hope Mr. Matthews will not fall back

on the excuse of barring me by reason of the "color line." For if he does he will thereby acknowledge that I am his suvertor, which I really am and which I as some of the others that have pro-duced the Indiana melodrama here, but it gave a very satisfactory production of worthy of the consideration of any man in my class, an I have defeated more men the piece. As usual, the buzz-saw scer was received with great favor. -and especially heavyweights-than any

lightweight in the world. Hoping you will grant the favor above requested I am yours respectfully. Bobby Dobbs.

Colored Lightweight Champion of Amerfea.

RICE AND HALE WILL RACE.

Give Eight Exhibitions a Week on English Stationery Racing Machine. "Joe" Rice left at midnight on Friday for New York city, where he will ffect. go by boat to Boston where he and

"Teddy" Hale will begin an engagement with Manager Monroe of the Little Happy Home company. The engager ent will continue for five weeks and each week Rice and Hale will give a series of eight five-mile races on the English stationary racing machine.

The winner of five of the races in each series of eight will receive sixty per cent. of a purse of \$150, and the other will get forty per cent. That is to say one will get \$96 a week and the other \$60. While the men are riding two hands on a large dial indicate which rider leads and how much, and the race is said to be as exciting and play. interesting as one on an open track. They will ride also in Cincinnati and Pittsburg and probably in Chicago.-Wilkes-Barre News Dealer.

AT THE END OF HIS ROPE.

Young Lloyd, Under Suspicion, Is Finally slaught Red-Handed.

A youthful burglar captured while in the act of leaving Detweiler's harness store, on North Main avenue, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, proved to be Albert Lloyd, who has had his name in the papers and was suspicioned by the police for implication in the burglary of Osterhout's general store, Griffin's drug store and Thomas Davis' residence.

Lloyd was captured by Charles Rev. nolds, an employe, when the latter was about to open the place for business Reynolds grabbed the boy as he was trying to escape through a rear window, by means of which he had gained entrance. Lloyd told a pathetic story of hunger and want, and was released, but when his description was made known to the police his, identity was suspicioned and he was arrested by

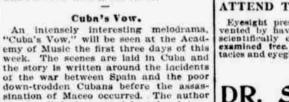
Patrolman May. Alderman Fidler committed Lloyd to jail in default of \$800 bail. The case against him for the Davis' burglary is now before the grand jury, and will be considered during the present term. His bondsman, Morris Morris, in the latter case "crminated his surety on hearing of Lloyd's latest escapade.

Burind in Forest Hill.

Samuel Moses died Friday at 522 Penn avenue, age 34 years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the house and interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.



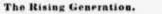
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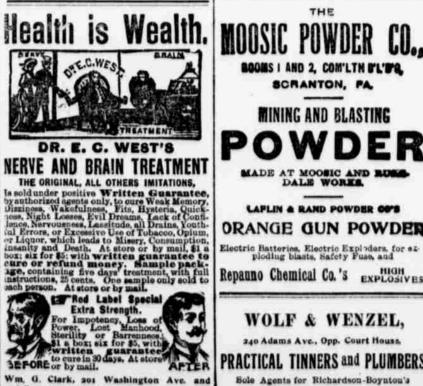
has handled the material at hand in forcible manner, utilizing the unexcelled bravery and daring of those determined nen led by Gomez and Maceo, to good Steam and

The Nancy Hanks.

"The Nancy Hanks" is three acts laughter, says the New York World of Frank Taanehill, jr.'s latest comedy in which the author and charming Marie Jensen appear as stars at the Lyceum next Tuesday, January 11. This criti-cism has been heartily endorsed by the critics of all the important amusement centers where the play has been pre-sented and was verified in New York. where the company comes from. The audience at the Garden theatre grew larger at every performance and demonstrated their enjoyment of the play by continuing outbursts of applause, frequently interrupting the progress of the



William Barry will appear at the Lyceum Saturday in the "Rising Genera-tion." Mr Barry may be fairly consid-ered among the best of our comedians. Indeed, in his portrayal of the American Irishman, who retains the warmth, the wit, and the humor of his native land, impregnated by the customs and the peculiar conditions of America, he



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