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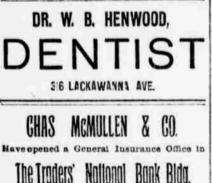
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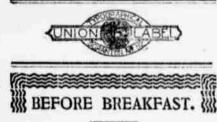




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by the augmented band. Judging by the magnificent work of yesterday's rehearsal a rare treat is in store for those who will avail themselves of this opportunity. The work of yesterday deserves a crowded house. The selections are all melodious, sparkling and have been chosen with a view of pleasing the masses. It will be a thoroughly popular concert. The sale of seats opens Wednesday. PERSUASIVE PLAN TO BE TRIED

gin with Purification.

sume the office until very recently,

The returns, it will be remembered,

A QUIET SUNDAY.

Let me state that while I consider it

rough, it is also of vital importance that we do what we can to promote the moral

A novel feature of Burgess Powell's

plan is that he has been assured the

fairly elected.

PERSONAL.

Colonel E. C. Yeomans, of Nicholson was in Scranton Saturday. George Mitchell left here last night for

Detroit, Mich. He will be absent week. Attorney R. B. Little, of Montrose, was nally engaged in this city Sat-

urday. W. F. Sheehan, John T. Martin and

John Gunster, of this city, delivered ad-dresse at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Wilkes-Barre Friday night. Dunmore is undergoing a period of moral and material purification in ac-Officers were elected that night who will be installed Jan. 39, when the organiza-ion will be perfected. A large number of ordance with the wishes and efforts of Daniel Powell, the Republican who Knights from this city will attend. was elected burgess of the borough a year ago, but who was not able to as-

W. J. O'Brien, of this city, left Satur-day night for New York to attend the banquet to Andrew Mack, the singing comedian, by his managers, Rich and Harris, in honor of Mr. Mack's successful metropolitan season. Mr. Mack had the privilege of inviting twelve friends and Mr. O'Erien was selected as one.

GOT A PLACE TO SLEEP. Engineer DeWitt Had a Very Un-

pleasant Experience. The job of night engineer at a work-

but Republicans claim and many Democrats admit that the "government" has been very nominal. The ining electric plant is awfully lonesome. The engineer either geis deaf from the adequacy of the borough's officials or noise of the whirling wheels and buztheir indifference was in no respect zing dynamos or stands it at the ex-pense of a change in the color of his more in evidence than in wide-open saloons on Sunday and corner-loafing hair. Imagine Philip Dewitt, the engineer at night time. While many towns and at the Scranton Electric Light comcities are too-evidently afflicted with pany's power house in the unpopulated these two evils they have been probregion below the gas house, sitting in his ably more general in Dunmore than in chair at 3 o'clock yesterday morning any other large town in the county. when through the door staggers a When Burgess Powell assumed office hairy face, bad looking man. Engineer Dewitt partly arose: "Well, what do on Jan. 4, he concluded his inaugural message with this paragraph: ou want?" he asked of the intruder. "Nawthin, only I'm goin' to sleep

here. "You are, ch! what makes you think very important that we should look well after the material interests of the bo-

"Oh, nawthin," said the fellow, at empting to sit on a chair; "Only I on't see what's going to stop me." "You don't believe that anyone will have to help you out," suggested the ngineer mildly.

"Well, I'd like to see it tried," said the other defiantly. Engineer Dewitt arose from his chair. As he made the move the hairy-faced

fellow made for him, landing a blow with his fist on the engineer's face. The engineer retaliated knocking the fellow to the floor. Then he dragged him through the door and dropped him at the bottom of the cteps.

is hopeful of being successful in put-Engineer Dewitt, saying "Well done," ting down the two evils. Well-known o himself, resumed his chair. A minresidents of Dunmore informed a Triute or so passed and the stranger bune reporter last night that the boragain came through the door. This ough had been more orderly and quieter time he was crazed. He staggered toduring yesterday and the Sunday preward the engineer. He stumbled, fell ceding than on any Sabbath in sevand his head just grazed one of the eral years. huge revolving wheels. The engineer Yesterday it was possible to refresh vas upon him in an instant. Dragthe inner man with intoxicating liquids ging the fellow to the middle of the if one had the price, but the number toor Dewitt pressed the fingers of one of places open were few and their trafhand in his throat while with the oth- fic was conducted with extreme caution. There was some corner-loafing, r he opened the drawer of a desk and

took out a strong rope. With this he too, but the ranks of the idler were tied the fellow's hands and legs and perceptibly thinner than three weeks in turn tied the two ends of the rope to a ring in the side of the building. Then he went to the telephone and sent word to police headquarters. Fa- ing remarks to women.

trolmen Hawks and Palmer responded | It is not Burgess Powell's idea to and succeeded in landing the man in make a crusade. He realizes that there ficient respectable

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

endel and Replogle is to interest Scran-ton capitalists in the scheme. Mr. Arendel is one of the leading citi-LIQUOR AND LOAFERS **ARE DUNMORE EVILS** zens of his state. He is editor and proprietor of the Dally News and Ob-server, the Weekly North Carolinian Burgess Powell's Administration to Beand the Farmers' and Mechanics'

Weekly. Mr. Replogle is one of the leading electricians of the country. He is the patentee and manufacturer of the Replogle governor and has written

a standard work on electricity and hydraulics called "Electricity and Water Power." He assisted in an advisory Saloon Men Have Reen Asked to way in the installation of the Niagara Keep Their Places Closed on Sunpower plant and has the distinction of being the first person to turn on the day, and the Corner Loafer Has day, and the Corner Loaler Has Been Ordered to Beat a Retreat. He is a brother of Attorney D. B. Rep-Movement Is Not a Crusade. logle, of this city.

Saloon Men Have Promised to Help and Burgess Powell Feels Satisfied. **REV. F. A. DONY'S FUNERAL**

Services Were Held in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church.

The funeral of Rev. F. A. Dony was held Saturday morning at the Asbury pany has offered for sale its valuable site and shops in Wilkes-Barre. The Methodist Episcopal church, Green Ridge. The services were in charge of value of the land and buildings is about the pastor of the church, Rev. A. F. \$175,000. Chaffee, and several ministers of this ed by C. H. Zehnder after he was made conference assisted. president was to concentrate the com-

showed Victor Burschell, chief of the At 10.30 o'clock there was a brief serfire department and a Democrat, electvice, during which Rev. Joseph Madied, but after a long and expensive conson, of Yatesville, offered prayer, at the house, and the remains were taktest in the courts Mr. Powell and other Republicans were permitted to occupy the offices to which they had been en to the church, where the main services were held, beginning at 11 o'clock. Dunmore has been "governed" after

The attendance was large and included many ministers of the Methodist and a fashion by Democrats for many years other denominations. There were Scripture readings by

Rev. F. S. Ballentine, of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), of Green Ridge, and by Rev. George T. Price, pastor of the Court Street Meth-

odist church. Prayer was offered by Mr. Chaffee. Rev. Dr. J. G. Eckman, of this city, presiding elder of this district of the Wyoming conference, and Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of Oneonta, N. Y., delivered addresses. The service concluded with a biographical address by Mr. Chaffee. The service included vocal selections

by the church quartette. The hymns were: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "My As Thou Wilt" and "In the Jesus.

Sweet Bye and Bye." The congregation joined with the quartette in singing the chorus of the latter hymn. At the grave, in Dunmore cemetery, there was a brief committal service

tone of our community, and with that end in view, therefore, I would suggest that our police officers do their whole duty in the and prayer by Mr. Chaffee. The pall-bearers were: J. L. Stelle and A. W. Dickson, of this city, and duty in the matter of closing the saloon which are being kept open upon the Sab-bath contrary to the laws of cur land. L. D. Wolfe, of Carbondale, Mr. Dony's The street corners must also be kept associates in the Northeastern Pennsylfree from the crowds who nightly con-gregate and by their language and acvania Sabbath union; Rev. William Edgar, of the Providence Methodist ons tend to make affairs most unpleaschurch; Rev. J. B. Sweet, of the Simp-

son Methodist church, and Rev. C. H. Hays.

aid of the licensed saloonkeepers and

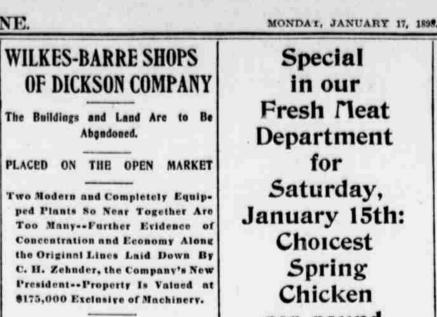
It Has Been Awarded to the Hunt & Connell Company. The Colliery Engineer company has

awarded the contract for heating and ventilating their new office building to the Hunt & Connell company.

plete. It is what is known as the 'Plenum" and is designed in every detall to show the highest art of the

trade. There will be a large steel plate. three-quarter housing fan for driving the air through underground brick ducts to the base of the vertical flues perceptibly thinner than three weeks ago, their tobacco spitting was less leading to the several floors. This manner of conveying the air through underground ducts is considered by exvoluminous and there was a total absence of loud, profane talk and insultmethod of overhead ducts, as it leaves matter was placed in the hands of the

unobstructed head-room in basement the friction and loss of



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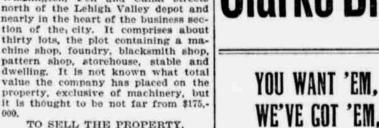
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pany's departments and shops which

in this city and Wilkes-Barre were

thought to be scattered over too great

Wilkes-Barre establishment is a con-

tinuation of this policy. It was urged

to the board of directors by President

territory. The plan to dispose of the

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structed to sell any part of the land, whether it contains buildings or not, at figures furnished by the company's real estate committee, or to sell the whole property to one purchaser, the sale to be made by the company if the

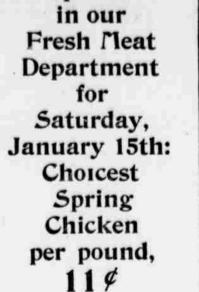
machinery is purchased. Aside from President Zehnder's plan of concentration, the sale has been suggested because of the fact that the shops contain machinery and equipment of too great value and complete-ness to be used for manufacturing the ordinary kind of product which has HEATING AND VENTILATING CONTRACT been made therein. The plant was originally designed to meet the wants

of the Wyoming and Lehigh mine trade, but has developed to nearly as good a comparative equipment as the Scranton shops. The latter are much larger, however, and contain more of the newer ideas in the machine-manufacturing trade and it is believed that

The system as planned is very comthe exclusive use of the big Scranton plant will result in a greater proportionate profit. OFFERS REJECTED.

Offers to purchase parts of the Wilkes-Barre property have been made several times during the past year. One of considerable importance was made a month ago, but the offers did not meet the company's figures. pert engineers far superior to the old was only during last week that the

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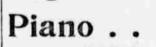
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Tramps are infesting the Hill to the great annoyance and frequent alarm of the housewives. They seem to travel in pairs, and when one appears at the back door another rings the bell at the front. They want food, clothing and often demand money.

. . .

'General Manager Silliman, of the Street Railway company, did a most graceful thing on Saturday, when he sent a special car to the door of the Home for the Friendless, which conveyed to the Lyceum all the old ladies and children who were able to go to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin," returning them in the same way. It was a very disagreeable day, and otherwise the family would have been deprived of the treat afforded by the Lyceum management. The managers are exceedingly grateful for this courtesy so generously given.

The end of the "Art Course" in which so many fair Scrantonians are interested, is not yet. As has been noted in these columns on previous occasions, several who were caught have expressed their intentions to the effect that they do not propose to finish paying for the course which was so misrepresented. A number had already advanced sums ranging from one to six dollars, and had felt that it was preferable to lose these amounts rather than to add the remainder of the twelve dollars alleged to be the price of the book left in lieu of the pictures and lectures. A prominent social leader in the city has recently received a most impertinent letter from the "American Art League," which by the way seems like the ghost in the poem to "Have no dwelling more on sea or shore," but only in a postoffice box in New York; a fact rather suspicious in itself, as it would be difficult for a delegation of angry victims of a bunco scheme to descend and wreak dire vengeance on a mythical individual or league whose only known abode is a postoffice number. The letter mentioned is evidently written by a woman whose education in English has been neglected, however 'up in art" she may be. With much underscored sentiment it contains the information that the complainant's signature was supposed by the "League" to be revered by its owner as would be her honor, etc., and that the remainder of the \$12 must be forwarded by return mail or "radical measures would be taken to collect it." It has been discovered that promoters of this enterprise are now working Allentown.

Bauer's band held a rehearsal yes-terday afternoon at the Lyceum and a the organization's admirers quitely filled the loges to hear the music which was brilliantly rendered

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sterday he had not recovered sufficiently for a hearing and could not give his name or address.

A GIRL WAS "IT," THAT'S ALL. Story of the Taylor Outrage from

Another Standpoint,

In relation to the article describing in alleged outrage at a wedding in Taylor, where a crowd of drunken revellers attempted to denude a young girl, a statement has been received from Anthony Zubach, in whose house two Sundays, but I am highly pleased the affair occurred, in which he sets forth under oath that the carryingson which Constable Tierney mistook for an outrage were nothing more or less than a common parlor game, commonly indulged in at Polish weddings. This game is some-thing like this: The ladies retire and one of their number wrapping nerself tightly in a big sheet returns

to where the gentlemen are congregat-ed. The one who first succeeds in discovering the identity of the masquerader is the hero of the evening. The gentlemen also take a turn at the masquerading and the ladies then strive with each other for the honor of discovering who is in the winding sheet. Instead of being in the act of undressing a girl, as Constable Tierney supposed, the gentlemen guests of the out all right. vedding were simply trying to unwind a sheet from the person of a young lady who was "it" at the time.

All of the above Mr. Zubach swore to in the presence of Justice of the Peace William P. Griffiths, of Taylor.

VARIOUS COURT MATTERS.

torney.

It required only half an hour for jury to find a verdict for the defendant in the case of Farrar & Trefts against William M. Silkman. The case was sub-mitted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge Gunster, after having been on trial since Thursday afternoon. The suit was to recover for some machinery sold to an oil company in which Mr. Silkman had stock. One of the active members of the firm, A. Mandel, of Wheeling, W. Va., was the principal witness for the plaintiff. The claim of the defendant was that Mandel and the others who had roped Mr. "Ikman into the oil well scheme, were now trying to make him shoulder its debts alone. The jury evidently took this view of the matter. Major Everett Warren and Hon. C. P. O'Malley, of Willard, Warren & Knapp, represented Mr. Slikman, Car-penter & Fleitz were the plaintiff's at-

The Superior court will begin its sec ond week's session at 11 o'clock. The judges were in consultation Friday af-ternoon and Saturday, and it is expected they will hand down a number of opin-ions today. As there are only seven ap-peals remaining to be heard, it is quite

likely that the business of the sension will be concluded by tomorrow. • In the case of Bridget McDonald against Joseph and Mary McNamara, the jury returned a verdict for the plain-tiff. It was an interpleader case to re-over goods which were leviced upon by cover goods which were levied upon by the defendants as the property of Mrs. McDonald's husband.

The second week of common pleas court, which begins this morning, will have Judge Archbald, Judge Gunster and

Judge Love, of Center county, presiding

DIED.

DOYLE: -At 505 Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Mary Doyle, 77 years of age, widow of Christy Doyle. Funeral Tuesday at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church tries church.

dORGANS .-- In West Scranton, Jan. 15, 1898, David G. Morgans, 21 years of age, at his home, 1511 Jackson street. Fu-neral Tuesday afternoon at 3.50 o'clock from the residence. Interment at the ashburn street cemetery

all parties in the borough to give moral support and weight to his course. He has personally visited several saloon men and secured promises from them to keep their places closed on Sunday and has directed Chief of Police P. J.

Haley and the three other policemen to make the request general. In an interview at his home last night with a Tribune reporter, Burgess Powell said: "It is too early to talk in detail of the success of my efforts. The result has been observed on only

with the way things have gone thus far and if I didn't say anything else I would want to express my thanks to the saloon men themselves for helping me. From reports made to me and from personal knowledge I know they are disposed to abide by my request

AGAINST ALL OF THEM.

"It would be manifestly unfair to insist on one saloon being closed and make no attempt to lose another and that is just what I do not propose to do. My efforts will be directed against all of them. Yes, the 'holes-in-thewall,' so called, are impeding our work, but as the saloon men are just as anx-ious as the authorities to abolish those places I guess the problem will work

"One of Dunmore's greatest eyesores has been its 'corners.' Here have congregated on idle days and all evenings scores of loafers whose profane talk, insults to women and tobacco-spitting have been a curse to the community.

All this I certainly shall have abol ished if it is the only official act of my administration. A borough isn't worth the name if it submits to that kind of nuisance on a few street corners and suffers the spectacle of having its women unsafe without escorts." Since Sunday, Jan. 9, the Sunday closing movement and other proposed reforms have formed the chief borough topic of conversation in the business

places. From information gathered by a Tribune reporter last night the burgess has enough moral support back of him to encourage him to success and to make it unpleasant for any who may openly oppose the plan.

POLICE DEPARTMENT WORRYING.

Master-Key That Will Open Any Station House Has Disappeared. The police department and particuarly John Thomas indulged in no little worry yesterday. Patrolman Thomas lost his bunch of keys and the essibility of them falling into the hands of a rouge or mischievious person was to the minds of the "coppers" comething terrible to contemplate

One key will open any station house in the city and another is a fire alarm key. Unless the keys are found, it will he necessary to change the locks on all the station house doors.

NORTH CAROLINA HEARD OF US.

Wants Scranton Capitalists to Help Develop Industries.

F. B. Arendel, of Charlotteville, N C., and Mark A. Replogle, of Akron, Ohio, have been in the city a number of days in the interests of a stock company which is being organized to develop various North Carolina indus-

The first move of the company will be to establish a water power plant at Chariotteville for furnishing power to their own and other industries that may care to avail themselves of it. The object of the visit of Measrs. Ar-

reduces beat to a minimum. The fan will be driven by an electric motor and will be adjusted to such speed as to deliver and change both hot or tempered air to the several rooms

three to four times per hour. The system is practically the same as that in the High school building and also i Nos. 15 and 28 school buildings.

SPORT HILL LINE COMPLETED.

A Satisfactory Trial Trip Was Made on Saturday.

The Sport Hill extension of the Dunmore line will be in operation today, it is expected. Saturday a car contain-ing a number of the officials of the Scranton Railway company, was run over the line on a trial trip. Everything was found satisfactory.

The Laurel Hill-Eynon street cars will run over the extension. The present terminus of this road is at the corners.

Tore Down the Mail Box.

that the mail box at the corner of Gordon avenue and Carbon street had been torn from its fastening on a telegraph pole and now lies in the gutter.

No attempt was made to open the box, and the work is thought to have been done by mischlevous boys. There is a penalty of \$1,000 fine and three years in the penitentiary for the offense.

Turupike to Bear Creek.

At Harrisburg, Friday, a charter was granted to the Pittston and Bear Creek Turnpike company, the object of which is to build a turnpike from Pittston to Bear creek. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000.

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