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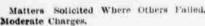
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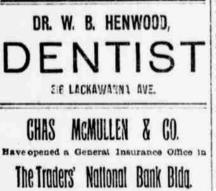
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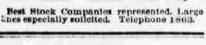
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GREAT CRUSH AT this is enough to draw a crowdee THE BAUER CONCERT There will be such a demand for seats that the management will regret not having secured a larger auditorium.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

Efforts that Are Being Made to Es tablish It at Washington.

our people, but to hear such talent as

President Washington, in his mesage to congress in 1796, said: "I have netotofore, proposed to the consideration of congress the expediency of establishing a national university." forts have been made from time to time to carry out this wish, urged also in many of Washington's public utter-

To the last congress an elaborate report was made by Senator Kyle regardng the necessity of the establishment of such an institution of learning, and ast month Senator Wellington intronuced a bill which provides that there

shall be established in the District of folumbia a body corporate to be known terday not a seat was to be had in the as the University of the United States. having for its purpose the advance was gladly taken by many admirers of ment of knowledge in the higher branches. It gives for this purpose, the land designated by President Washington as a site for a national university, a section long known bedies in pit and balcony. The stage was tastefully decorated. It was a reprecause of this as University square, and recently occupied by the naval obsercatory.

the same state.

university.

nors, will be given.

crowded the building. Society and musical circles were out in full force, The idea is to make the institution free to all capable of taking any of the and it was a most enthusiastic asrescribed courses of instruction, Alemblage. Every member was greeted ady the executive board of the cenwith wild applause and it was evident ral committee has a definite offer of that the listeners were willing to stay \$100,000 for the endowment of a proall night if need be to secure encores ssorship in the proposed history of nough. music department. The board of re-gents shall be composed of the presi-At the conclusion of the second num-

ber Mr. Bauer was presented with a dent of the United States, the chief magnificent basket of roses, and later justice, the commissioner of education, the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, the president of the National Educational association, the president MR. HAND'S REMARKS.

Baudmaster Was Presented and Deco-

rated With a Beautiful Medal.

CAME FROM MEMBERS OF BAND

The Presentation Speech Was Made

was Too Much Overcome With

Surprise to Respond -- The Concert

Was Excellent in All Its Features.

No such crush has ever been seen

at a concert in Scranton as that which

greeted Robert J. Bauer and his band

on the occasion of their benefit last

house, and last evening standing room

The house presented a brilliant ap-

pearance with the occupants of boxes

in evening dress with unbonneted la-

centative audience in all respects that

this popular musical organization.

evening at the Lyceum. At noon yes-

of the university, and nine other clu-Ladies and Gentlemen :---- On behalf of zens, no trio of whom shall be from the members of Bauer's band permit me to thank you for your presence here this In December prominent American evening. So large and cultured an audionce as this is well calculated to enomen held, at the capitol, a convention lasting two days for the purpose feel proud to appear before it. The members of the band, as well as of forming an organization to raise a und of \$250,000 for erecting a building ts director, appreciate the compliment to be known as the George Washington memorial and to be used as the adaid them by you tonight, in the gener-us patronage thus extended. ninistration building of the proposed This expression of thanks on the part of the band, however, I think would not be half so emphatic were it not that on Their hope is to lay the corner-stone

And now, Professor Bauer, it is my

pleasant privilege on this auspicious oc-casion to present to you, on behalf of the

esteem in the shape of this beautiful medal. Coming from those with whom

December, 1899, the centennial of the part of those present here this evenng there is a magnificent reciprocal feel-ng. It has been felt and expressed by the first president's death. Feb. 22, of the present year, has been set upart many of those who enjoy such musical is an offering day for the memorial, treats as this that the opportunity hould be given more frequently of atund committees have been organized n every state to receive offerings, in tending a concert given by this band in which we all take such pride, and I feel assured 1 voice the sentiments of all cturn for which an engraved certifiate, signed by state and central offipresent when I make the request that Mr. Bauer give us a repetition of this concert in the hear future, thus giving

W. J. M'ANDREW INJURED us an opportunity of giving our fur-ther support which this band so richly Generves. Wagou in Which He Was Riding One does not need a savage breast in order to be soothed, edified, refined and

Struck by a Trolley Cur. sitogether ennobled by such strains as are born at the command of this im-perial organization. W. J. McAndrew, a huckster, was adly hurt last evening about 6 o'clock by being struck and dragged along the The divine harmony of the angels' song ound by car No. 394 of the Scranton and of the music of the spheres may be all the more easily apprehended after

Traction company. The accident hapened in front of John O'Connor's hotel, on Robinson street, and accordour own and only Bauer's band. ing to eye-witnesses it was a narrow cape from death for the injured man. Mr. McAndrew was picked up and taken into Mr. O'Connor's hotel and members of your band, a token of them later was taken to the Lackawanna nospital, where an examination of his njuries showed that he was suffering from numerous bruises about the back

valuable in your eyes and will be cherand a sprained knce. ished of your long connection with this Shortly after the accident a Tribune musical organization, of which you are eporter talked with McAndrew and the honored director, is story in substance was as follows: THE INSCRIPTION. The inscription upon its face reads as follows "Presented as a token to R. J. city. He was on the right-hand side of the street and started to cross over y-one years as director. Band organized to the left side. A considerable dis-July, 1876. It is the hope not only of the members of your hand, but of all your many friends that the hallo of renown which already encircles your head may increase in close as the your head may increase tance above him the street car was coming down in-bound. He thought he had sufficient time and room to cross and did not rein in. He mis-judged the speed of the car, Just as he was almost out of danger's in glory as the years glide onward, and that you may find that high apprecia-tion of your efforts and the splendid serrice of your band, to which you are way, the car caught the wagon, which so freely entitled by virtue of your rare merit. I am satisfied your appreciation a light spring one, near the hind wheels and partly overturned it. His merit. of this token of esteem, high as it must be, will not equal the devotion of its donors to your interest and their enfriend jumped, but he tried to pull out. The upturning of the vehicle threw him out and the car's momentum carried oyment of your modest confusion on its the wreck and himself at least two reception. car lengths forward, judging from the Mr. Bauer stepped forward to be dectrack in the mud. He complained of orated amid the applause of the house, eing numb from his thighs down and when moved would cry out, from which came an emphatic demand for a speech, but Mr. Bauer was rather Systanders seized the horses and the too much overcome with surprise and Heckman, division freight agent, emotion to make an address and, after In addition a circular bearing the car was brought to a stop, the injured emotion to make an address and, after nan picked up, and the wreck cleared standing a moment in indecision, he so that the car could proceed. The fled behind the scenes. rall all along the street, which inclines slightly here, is very slippery, owing brilliantly. The inspiration of the welo the mud, etc. come given to it entered into their agent, with offices in New York. He is McAndrew is well-known.having forwork and they never seemed to stir nerly resided in North Scranton, and has been in the huckstering business their hearers with the swing and swell land. New York City and New Jerof their music as on this occasion. The sey. for several years. Ho is a very heavy Sousa marches they had to give must man, weighing about 215 pounds, and the shock of the fall and the dragging have nearly exhausted the list, other popular pieces made particularly was severe. familiar by this band were added ad infinitum, as no one was in a hurry to APPOINTED SALES AGENT. leave. PRESS CLUB MARCH. Robert W. Morris Rapidly Climbing The first number was Alexander's the Ludder to Success. new march, "Press Club." It was fol-The following from last night's Pittslowed by Suppe's "Hunting for Luck," ton Gazerte is concerning a young man a dance, a polka caprice, and a fanwhose pen has frequently contributed tasia made up of English, Scotch and Irish airs. The last named was rea the columns of The Tribune: "Hobert W. Morris, a Plymouth ceived with insistent applause. oung man, who has resided and work-A Strauss waltz and Sousa's latest d in this city for a few years past. march, "The Bride-elect," completed rapidly climbing the ladder of sucthe regular programme. The last, ess as his many friends will be pleased much like others by the popular comlearn. Mr. Morris dld reportorial poser, pleased everyone. Among the work on the Pittston Item for some delightful features was a trombone time, but of late has been employed as solo by Mr. John Turn, played with bookkeeper in the coal office of C. C. Bowman. He has now been transferred great flexibility and expression. Mr. Turn was compelled to respond to an to the New York office of Mr. Bowencore man, and will act as traveling sales-John T. Watkins was in excellent agent through the eastern states. He will leave for New York Monday night voice and the effect of his study abroad was more than ever noted in the and the best wishes of many friends splendidly sustained notes and the inwill go with him." reased compass of his great basso. His first selection, "The Toreador **OIL HOUSE DESTROYED.** Song," from Carmen, has seldom been equalled on a Scranton stage, often as It Was Located in Patterson's Lumthat favorite has been rendered by ber Yard, Pittston. noted artists in opera. As an encore The oil house in the yard at Patterhe sang most pleasingly "Love's Old, Sweet Song." His second selection, son's lumber yard, on North Main avethe Armorer's song from nue, Pittston, took fire in some mys-"Robin Hood," was given with beautiful efterious manner last night. fect. By prompt work the fire was extinguished and the damage that resulted

or the ensuing term: President, W. D. O'Donnell; secretary, W. R. Morgan; treasurer, P. J. Whelan. The soclety is in a flourishing condition financially and numerically, having a mem-

bership of over one hundred. BOULEVARD TO HARVEY'S LAKE.

Route That It Will Traverse Has Been Surveyed.

A new boulevard is being talked of between Wilkes-Barre and Harvey's Lake, passing Dallas. Surveyors have laid out a route. The distance to Dalby Fred C. Hand -- A Speech from has will be two miles shorter than by Mr. Bauer Was Demanded But He the present route.

The road will run from Dorranceton to Luzerne borough, then to the left of the present roadway, and will not come in contact with any of the railroads. It will cross near Dallas and will run

past the Sanitarium hotel, and will then continue to Harvey's Lake, terminating at what is known as the Out-

let station The principal advantage of the boulevard, aside of the excellent roadbed, will be that the grade will not be over I per cent., which is scarcely appreciable ascent. On one side will be a pathway especially for blcyclists,

BREAKER TOWER BURNED

At the "Old" Jermyn Shaft on the East Side, Jermyn-Threatened Break. er Saved by the Firemen.

Fire last night totally destroyed the ower, and the machinery it contained, at the "Old" Jermyn shaft of the Delaware and Hudson company at Jumyn. The tower was connected with the breaker at its top by a trestle twenty on Fred C. Hand appeared and spoke as follows; amounted to from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The shaft is on the east side of the river and in the borough. The ninetyfive chambers in the mine have all been working full time and fourhanded. The output was 1,200 tons of coal daily. About 800 hands at the colliery are thrown temporarily out of employment. Nobody was in the mine last night. The fire was discovered at 11.05

o'clock by the watchman while he was in the fan-house, about 250 yards from the tower. The flames were bursting from the engine room at the head of the shaft and rapidly spread to the whole interior of the tower.

The watchman gave the alarm and the Artesian company, of the East Side, and the Crystals, from across the river quickly responded. Until their arrival it was impossible for the many persons at the breaker to do anything, as the place was not equipped with hose. Thomas Hunter and Joseph Tennis, outside and inside foremon, respectively, aided in directing the work of the firemen. It was apparent they could do nothing to quench the fire in the tower, which was a seething furnace, Their efforts to save the breaker despite the connecting trestle and terrific heat were favored by a good water pressure.

After burning an hour the tower col such presentations as are in the power of lansed and twenty minutes later the still burning debris had been sufficiently quenched to prevent it spreading to the breaker.

VERDICT FOR O'MALLEY.

ou have been so closely and intimately Jury Agrees After Being Ont Twentysociated, it will no doubt prove doubty Five Hours.

The jury in the case of Thomas O'Malley against the Scranton Trac- performance one marvelled on the reon company came in at 6 o'clock last markable centus displayed in the selecevening after being out since 4,30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The verdict was sealed and will be handed in Bauer, by Bauer's Band, Scram in, Pa., Jan. 21, 1838, on the completion of twenunderstood that the finding was for the plaintiff: The case of Uriah McDonnell against the Scranton Traction company was given to the jury at 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning. Up to midnight no agreement had been reached,



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Robert J. Bauer, Join T. Watkins and Bauer's band have reasons to pat them-friend, Christ Cohurn, was on his way selves on the head this morning. To be down Robinson street to the central sure they couldn't all get baskets of flowers as big as an extension table, but they came in for a big slice of the glory well as did Fred C. Hand with his neat little address,

A young woman of this city astanished her physician the other day in response to a question as to .ome cough remedy she was taking, that it was "asphalt," Further inquiry developed the fact that it was creosote. . . .

The Elm Park people are receiving con-dolences on the probability of being sub-jected to an offense in the shape of an ugly apartment house on the triangle adjoining their beautiful church. The attention of the apartment house people is respectfully directed to the advantages to be noted in the Home for the Friend-less plot containing five lots and an available building.

CHURCH SUPPER LAST EVENING.

Given by the Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church.

At the First Presbyterian church last evening an elaborate menu was served by a large committee of ladies. Many members and friends patronized the supper. The chairman of the committee was Miss Emeline Richmond, A unique feature of the occasion was that the bill of fare was prepared entirely from the new cook book published by the ladies of the church, and which is having such a phenomenal

Among those who assisted during the evening were: Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. F. M. Spencer, Mrs. La Rue, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. Mc-Gowan, Mrs. F. D. Watts, Mrs. B. E. Watson. Miss Cornelia Mattes, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Buck, Misson Matthews, Miss Boles, Miss Doersam, Miss Warner, Miss Runk, Miss Clara Richmond, Miss McLeod, Miss Barker, Miss Hunt, Miss Jessup, Mrs. Whitlock, Miss Vickery, Miss Grace Kingsbury, Miss Dale.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

January 31 is Date on Which It Will Be Given.

Everyone remembers the "Old Folks" concert," given in Young Men's Christion association hall two years ago. People yet speak of Mrs. O'Brien's exquisite rendering of "Kathleen Movourneen," of Secretary Atherton's com-ical impersonations, and John T. Watkins' beautiful solos. They are to be heard again Jan. 31 for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian assoclation, together with a large number of vocalists of the city, who have more than a local reputation.

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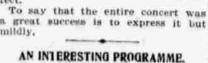
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Rendered at the Meeting of Scranton

Business College Lyceum. An enthusiastic meeting of the Lyceum of the Scranton Business college was held at the college rooms last night and the following programme rendered: Reading, Miss Mary O'Don-nell: vocal solo, Miss Margaret Mc-Nulty; recitation, Miss Lizzie Lillea; reading, Miss Mary Nealon; recitation P. J. Dempsey; recitation, A. P. Gavin; solo, P. J. Whelan; essay, W. J. O'Donnell

The following officers were elected

LEHIGH VALLEY CHANGES.

Announced in a Circular Issued by the Company.

A circular issued by the Lehigh Valley company announces the following appointments: Asa L. Foster, general

freight agent, vice John H. Heckman, transferred: C. A. Blood, assistant gen-eral freight agent; Allen Hunter, through freight agent; and John H.

signature of general traffic manager Bauer and his band, of course, played that on Feb. 1 T. N. Jarvis will assume the duties of general eastern to be in charge of traffic in New Eng-

Kloudike Gold.

Mr. James I. McCullough, an experenced miner who has lived in Alaska for several years and is thoroughly familiar with the Yukon River territory and the supplies needed, is organizing and will personally accompany a special party to leave Buffalo via the Nickel Plate road, on Tuesday, February 8th, 1898. Mr. McCullough's long experience in Alaska enables him

to give, reliable information on all matters pertaining to the trip and after reaching the gold fields. For rates and all information, address James L. McCullough, or F. J. Moore, general agent, Buffalo, N. Y.

> The Milk Trust. Read all about it in the Sunday

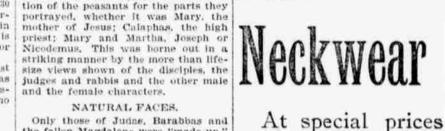
There is now a variation in the cost of RAW coffee so great that there is a range of value from 5 to 33 cents per pound. Between the extremes, owing to excessive crops, there are many grades of decided merit, and which can be so blended as to make it possible to sell a fine coffee at 25c.

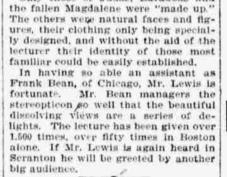
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News.

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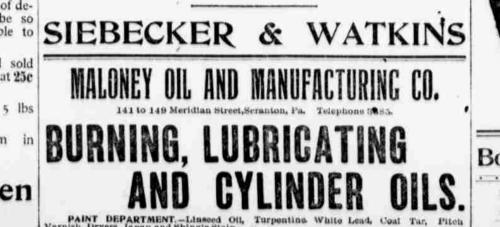
WILLIAM MORAN THREW STONES

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8, One Was Meant for Mrs. Eastman and the Others Smashed Windows. There was trouble on Fellows street, near Kelley's patch, West Scranton, few days ago and as a result Mrs. Moran was arrested yesterday on two charges. One was malicious mischief, S. preferred by J. D. Eastman, who alleges that Mrs. Moran hurled stones



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