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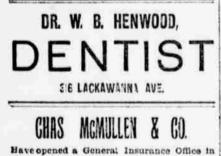
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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist

the guest of her cousin, Miss Delia Burke, of Fourth avenue. **BRYANT WAS VERY** Mr. George Ratchford, of Binghamton a former Scrantonian, visited friends in the city last evening. Miss Minnie Whalen, of Binghamton, a visiting her sister, Mrs. M. F. Davern, Thought That He Hypnotized Foot Ball of 318 Railroad avenue. Miss Louise Lohman, of Wilkes-Barre, returned home yesterday after a visit to Miss Louise Febring, of Sixth street. Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Lasher, Miss Francis and Miss Healy are visiting friends at Factoryville and Great Bend. COULD NOT AWAKEN HIM HE R. E. White has returned from Michi-Despite all of Bryant's Efforts Steele can, where he has been visiting his broth-Continued in an Apprently Tranceer, who starts next month for the Klon-Like Condition .- Then the Hypno-

Player Steele.

tist was Threatened with Arrest by

Young Men Who Passed as Detec-

tives .- Was Ready to Collapse

When the Subject Was Awakened.

There was an exciting time towards

the wee sma' hours of yesterday morn-

ing in a Wyoming avenue billiard room.

It was certainly the hugest of the sea-

A good-sized crowd of the boys about

town were lounging about the parlors

when in came Special Officer Bryant,

who is, or thinks he is, a professional

hypnotist, despite the rough experience

#### HE FILED HIS PAPERS.

#### But There Is Something or Another Defective About It.

The next to the last day for filing nordinations from townships and horouchs brought this from Lenigh: To the County Commissioners:

Jun. 26, 1898. Dear Sir: I announce myself as can-didath for constable of Lehigh township on the Independent ticket. George Richardson, Thornhurst. Lacka, Co., Pa.

Yours truly, George will be disappointed when he finds a blank where he expects to read his name on the official ballot.

FLYING MACHINES. Described to Scranton Engineers Last

### Night by One of the Famous Maxims Assistants.

manipulations and mental operations and after he was satisfied that it was Edmund Wilson Roberts, M. E., of all day with Mr. Headache, he clapped Ithaca, N. Y.; now associated with the faculty of the International Correspondhis hands together, shook Stelle by the shoulder and shouted: "You're all ence Schools, gave a delightful lecright, wake up." ture last evening before the Scranton Engineers' club in the board of trade WOULDN'T WAKE UP.

auditorium on the interesting subject But Stelle wasn't all right, and Stelle of "Aeronautics." Flying machines, perhaps one of the most fascinating didn't wake up. Bryant clapped his hands,shook Steele's shoulder and again of modern engineering probabilities, is assured him that he was all right and the commoner word for Mr. Roberts' that he might wake up. Stelle was dead to the world; nothsubject. The fact that he formerly was employed by H. S. Maxim, the great English engineer, in the latter's famous ing would rouse him. Fifteen minutes passed and all ordinary means proving experiments with flying machines, futile, Bryant proceeded to take desperplaced an added value and interest in ate measures to resuscitate his subject. Mr. Roberts' lecture. Stereopticon views taken from orig-

inal photographs were used in illus-trating the lecturer's remarks. Mr. cushion, but nary a move, Roberts told of the early history of atempts to overcome gravitation. He defined the position of the balloon in aerial navigation and illustrated by the use of miniature articles the several principles of aeronautics involved in the inventions of Maxim in England, Lillienthal in Germany and Langley in said he would go for a doctor. America.

Small paper wings were thrown by the lecturer in the air, sustaining themelves sufficiently to demonstrate the idea. A model of the type of screw propellor, used in lifting the flying machine, was also used last night. Afterward Mr. Roberts, by the use of the stereopticon, illustrated the principles of Mr. Maxim's machine, on which he had personally been employed as an assistant to the inventor. He

"Hum! This man can't recover, He's been cast into a controptigolaptic transposition and no power on earth can revive him," said the Westminster thought that in some ideas Professor Langley, the American, had a better pulse and listening to his heart beats. "Some amateur hypnotist has been invention than Mr. Maxim, who, by the way, is the inventor also of the guilty of this, I suppose, Who was it?" famous Maxim gun. The lecture was "This man," said the crowd, pointing to the quaking constable-mesmerist, enjoyed by a large audience of the ensineers and friends. "Is there an officer here?" queried Mr. Roberts will repeat the lecture the doctor.

"You stay here."

for a doctor and in a few minutes re-

turned with one that he found loung-

A TERRIBLE REVELATION.

ing about the Westminster lobby.

at the Young Men's Christian associa-"I'm a detective," said one of the tion tomorrow night, Admission will be by ticket.

church served an elaborate and dainty FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANCES J. JONES

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

on the sidewalk, Mr. Clarke the mean-M'CLOSKEY WAS A while losing his hold on the seat and dropping to the snow on the road. **BADLY SCARED** He was not injured and continued onward, after regaining his wagon,

DATES FOR HEARING APPEALS.

Schedule Prepared by Board of Re-

vision and Appeals. FOUND SENSELESS ON THE ROAD The board of revision and appeals met vesterday and prepared a schedule o dates for hearing appeals from

Three Young Men Were Going Under city's wards. The schedule is as follows:

Sixth ward, Tuesday, Feb. 8. Seventh ward, Wednesday, Feb. 9 Fifteenth ward, Thursday, Feb. 10, Fourteenth ward, Friday, Feb. 11, Eighteenth ward, Saturday, Feb. 12, Eleventh ward, Monday, Feb. 14, Twelfth ward, Wednesday, Feb. Ninetcenth word, Thursday, Feb. 17, Fourth ward, Friday, Feb. 18, Third ward, Saturday, Feb. 19, Fifth ward, Monday, Feb. 2. Second ward, Wednesday, Feb. 23. First ward, Thursday, Feb. 24.

Tenth ward, Friday, Feb. 25. Twentieth ward, Saturday, Feb. 26, Thirteenth ward, Monday, Feb. 28. Sixteenth ward, Tuesday, March 1. Seventeenth ward, Wednesday, March 2. Nineteenth ward, Thursday, March 3. Eighth ward, Friday, March 4. Twenty-first ward, Saturday, March 5.

his hypnotist show had down the state As shown by the schedule, the Sixlast summer. Among the loungers was teenth, Seventcenth, Ninth and Eighth wards have been left until almost the Johnnie Steele, the well-known foot ball player. Stelle had a headache, or last of the appeal days. It was in these wards that the largest increases at least said he had. If there is one thing more than another that a semiwere made in the new assessment. profesional hypnotist can do it is to Without the increases, the four wards referred to show the largest assesscure a headache. Stelle was willing to submit to the ments of any of the wards.

operation and in less than no time he The board met yesterday for the first was in Tranceland. Then Bryant be-gan to drive out the headache. He time in its new quarters, the large room which has until now been used as a went through the various customary reception room in the city hall. It is on the second floor and faces Washington avenue. The board signalized its advent into the first apartment it has ever been permitted to occupy exclusively by festooning the windows with a large American flag.

GALLERY GODS FELL.

#### They Were of the Genius Dude and Were Thrown Down the Academy Stairs.

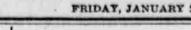
"Dudes, you know; they were dudes," A billiard cue was broken across the soles of Stelle's shoes and pins were explained Doortender Hamilton, of the Academy of Music, where a crowd of young students created a disturbance placed at the disposal of the police. jabbed into him as if he was a pin-Bryant was pretty well excited by in the upper gallery at yesterday's matinee. "You see," continued Ham-ilton, "we can generally rest easy when this time and so was the crowd. A galvanie battery was sent for, but an

hour passed without the messenger rethe 'heaven' has its natural kind of turning. White as a sheet and with gods-we like the fellow in shirt sleeves his knees knocking together, the hyp-and a lump in his cheek-but when a notist at last gave up in despair and well-dressed, downy-Hpped, clgarettescented batch come up, look out for trouble. Why? Well, because they're "No, you don't," said the crowd. out of place; they'll raise the-well, One of the crowd volunteered to go

they'll raise old Harry." Whereupon Hamilton showed a swollen thumb and a scratch over his off eye.

"I had a hot time with them," he said, "but I finally got them out, one after the other." And a hot time it was, so say all that saw it. The play was "Men and Women," a comedydrama, as the play-bills called it. What there was in it which the batch of well-dressed young men didn't like was prob-roses, smilax and hyacinths bearing lobby doctor, after feeling the urchin's dressed young men didn't like was probably decided upon before they took their the seats in the front row of the gallery. The curtain had scarcely settled in the flies when the long-drawn "Ho" ho!" woke up the good people in the ho!" woke up the good people in the audience from their sweet dream of enjoyment. When a minute afterward with smilax, from Mrs. Hall and Mrs.

young men, stepping forward. "Take this man in charge until I re-turn. I would not think of making a move in this case without a second abwatetan being present." (Comediant one of Mrs. George W. or the villain hissed, the young men in the front seats had some discouraging and carnations (Swarts.) Mrs. Biesecker was "i years of age, and was a sister of Mrs. George W. Okell, Mrs. S. T. Rozelle, Mrs. Mary Okell, Mrs. F. W. Fraother things not expected from laun- sier, of Jubilee, and Charles Sloats, of dried linen were said. After a time the Dunmore. She is also survived by two actors got used to it; the comedian young daughters and her husband. dropped his air of uncertainty and the Interment was made in Forest Hill waste-basket he was carrying in front cemetery. of him, and the show proceeded. At the end of the act Manager Woods ENTERPRISE MASQUERADE DANCE came before the curtain and requested that the young men please keep quiet. Given With Marked Success at Ex-He was answered with cat-calls. Then celsior Hall Last Evening. Doortender Hamilton was appealed to and in a more decided way he proceed-The Enterprise Dancing class, of ed to silence the batch. They laughed which Harry Taylor is instructor, held at him. One young man with a yellow its sixth annual masquerade at Exouquet actually dared him. celsior hall, on Wyoming avenue, last Hamilton is fairly well built and he caught hold of the yellow-bouqueted evening. There were about 125 couples, most of them masked, upon the floor, young man and yanked him upward. The well apportioned programme of At this the half-dozen others in the batch pitched upon the attache. The dances was heartily enjoyed. battle lasted five minutes. Blows were struck freely. One fellow was thrown down the steps, landing on his stiff hat. bears the name of Enterprise, certainly sustained its reputation for select and Another had his eye blacked, and a third was seperated from his collar and tractive. Finally the whole gang were dropped severally on the sidewalk outside and the show went on.



witness the Susquehanna contest and return to Scranton to remain for the VICTIM OF DOPE Judge-Ryan bout next Wednesday,

#### Sleighing on the Boulevard.

vard is now of excellent quality and is being improved night and day by old and young who delight in spinning be-hind rapid steeds to the merry jingle of sleighbells. Sleighing parties and others are served with excellent suppers at all hours at Schiebel's hotel at the end of the Boulevard, which has become one of the popular resorts for excursionists in this section.

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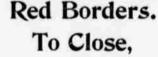
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city's American Sporting club, will

In a Stupor for Four Days at the The sleighing on the Elmhurst Boule-DRUGGISTS the Culvert on South Adams Avenue Sunday Evening When They Came

Begins Next Thursday.

The next term of the Scranton Conservatory of Music, Adams avenue and Linden street, begins Thursday, Feb. ruary 3. Students may register now One hundred and fifty-one students

John McCloskey, of South Scranton, awoke yesterday from a four-days' stupor. He is at the Lackawanna hos-

It was not a deep dream of peace. McCloskey's sleep was broken by the wildest visions and pains from what the hospital physicians say was a poisoned stomach. The police have been notified of the facts of the case and the result may be the arrest of some person or persons now known only to

Lackawanna Hospital.

Upon a Man Apparently Drunk.

Will Investigate.

pital.

McCloskey, the police and the hospital physicians. At 6 o'clock last Sunday evening

three young men were returning to their homes in South Scranton. As they were passing under the railroad arch on Adams avenue, below Lackawanna, one of the young men stumbled over the prostrate body of a man. It was McCloskey. He was carried into the quarters of the Phoenix engine

house on Lackawanna avenue, neal by, and laid out upon the floor. Something about the appearance of McCloskey caused the permanent men at the Phoenix to send, not for a police officer, but for the Lackawanna hospital ambulance. At the hospital a stomach pump was used. The con-tents of McCloskey's stomach were subjected to an analysis, the result of which was a conclusion that McClos key had been "doped" or poisoned. The next day, Monday, when friends of the man called, they further confirmed the idea of foul play by saying that McCloskey was a total abstained and had never in his life drank liquors of any kind. Yesterday McCloskey re

covered sufficiently from the effects of the drug to tell of his whereabouts Sun-McCloskey is still very weak, physic ally, and shows an inclination to avoid

talking of the matter. He is 30 years of age. FUNERAL OF MRS. BIESECKER.

Services Were Held Yesterday at Her Late Home.

The funeral of Mrs. M. W. Biesecker took place yesterday from her late residence, 405 Kellum court. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas B. Parker. The music consisted of two vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. F. C.

Waters and Mrs. Cunard. The floral tributes were carnations and smilax from the ladies of Elm Park word "sister" and bouquet of red and white roses; maiden hair ferns and white lilies, from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Okell; casket houquet of someone hallowed "G'way," the funny comedian was seen to dodge. Bircher: pink and white carnations with smilax, from Mrs. G. W. Schives,



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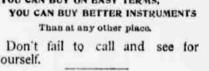
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arrangements consisted of Mrs. M. W. Lowry, Mrs. Luther Keller, Mrs. William McClave, Mrs. Levi J. Northup, Miss Mary Owens. There were eight tastefully decorated tables presided over by Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. C. Northrup, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Levi Northup, the Misses Northup, Mrs. McCiave, Mrs. Marshall Keller, Mrs. Long, Miss Owens, Mrs. Laslie and Mrs. Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, of North Bromley avenue, entertained a few friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Doyle's sister, Miss O'Connor, of New York city. Miss O'Connor is national organizer for the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent legion. . . .

Postmaster General Gary has issued an order changing the color of the one-cent stamp from blue to green. In about two weeks he will follow this by another order changing the brown five-cent stamp to a dark blue. This action is in accord with the resolution adopted at the meet-ing last summer of the Universal Postal congress making uniform the colors of the one-cent, two-cent and five-cent stamps or their equivalents. No chance will be made in the color of the twocent carmine stamp because that it suf-ficiently conforms to the color decided upon for that issue, red. Later some al- was a speaker at last night's meeting. terations in colors of stamps of the She is an experienced evangelist and higher denominations will be made so as for a long time has assisted her husto prevent the duplication of colors which will follow as a result of the change already and about to be authorized. The new issue will not in any man

ner invalidate those of similar 'senomi-nations now in existence, which will be received for mail matter until their supply is exhausted. The agreement of the postal congress was to go into operation on the first of January, 1839, but deceased brother, John Williams. The General Gary feit that inasmuch as there members of sister lodges are respectwas nothing to prevent the changes earlier than that date they may just as well be made at this time.

#### . . .

Mrs. T. H. Dale entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon at "Ger-man whist," 'a unique and most delight-ful method of interesting a company of guests, where different games of cards are played at various tables and the win-

ners move as in progressive euchre. The amusement afforded by the difficulty ex-perienced by players in accommodating themselves to the change from whist to

themselves to the change from whist to euchre, and then to "hearts" and the same of "grand" was at times indescrib-able. Among those present were Mrs. Lane, of Honesdale: Mrs. H. C. Sander-son, Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mrs. S. C. Foulke, Mrs. B. H. Frait, Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Mrs. Myron Kasson, Miss Dale, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Theo, G. Wolfe, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. F. A. Allabach, Mrs. Bed-ford, Mr. Helmer, Mrs. Charles Schla-ger, Mrs. J. F. Broadbent, Mrs. Deneenter In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dale enter-tained a small number of guests among

tained a small number of guests, hale enter-tained a small number of guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Hones-dale; Judge and Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Hon, and Mrs. H. A. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Kasson, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mr. M. H. Dale, Miss Dale and others.

#### . . .

A students' musicale was given last wender in the Scranton Conservatory of Music. Those who participated were Misses, Browning, Davis, Hutchison Jones, James, Martin, Matthews, Pen-warden, Slocum, Voris and Wheeler, and Messrs, Emrich and Langerfeld. The compositions played and sung were by Gounod, Schubert, Wagner, Haydn, Mo-zart, Schuman, Rubinstein and others.

#### PERSONAL.

Charles Vall, of Moscow, visited friends

Charles Van Filet, of Stroudsburg, was in the city yesterday. Hon. John Kuhback, of Honesdale, was

in this city yesterday. Miss Margaret Burke, of Plymouth is

Was Held Yesterday at Her Home on Mulberry Street.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances J. Jones. was held yesterday afternoon at her home, 912 Mulberry street. Rev. Dr. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder of the Methodist district, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, of Elm Park church, conducted the service. Addresses were made by Drs. Eck-

man and Ciffin and the latter offered prayer. Alfred Wooler, the tenor soloist of Elm Park church, sang. The pall-bearers were G. F. Reynolds, J. T. Porter, Charles Schlager, A. D. Pierson, Captain W. A. May and C. S. Woolworth. The burial was in Forest Hill

cemetery. NIGHTLY REVIVAL SERVICES.

#### Being field in the Howard Place African Methodist Church.

Revival services are being held in the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church of which Rev. H. A. Grant is pastor. Each service is being attended by large audiences. Mrs. Grant, the wife of the pastor, band in evangelistic work.

Masonic.

The members of Hyde Park lodge.

in a while." No. 339, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge room Friday at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, John Williams. The

fully invited. By order M. G. Dimmick, W. M. Atiest: Charles E, Loning, Sec'y.

Tickets for Tuesday evening's electromotiscope entertainment are on sale at the usual places and also by the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Prices;

among Children under 12 years of age, 15 cents; general admission, 25 cents. sey) company have been pending for

Poole to Fight Again.

"Bill" Poole, of this city, who was cently defeated by John Tigue, says river. he has accepted the challenge of Tommy White for a boxing contest and would like to have it decided in this city. Poole is quoted as saying he is willing to wager \$250 on the result.

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ERHARDT .- In Scranton, Jan. 26, 1898 Mary, wife of Traugott Erhardt, of Girdland, Wayne county, Services will be held at the home of hor daughter, Mrs. T. Y. Tamblyn, 1657 Penn avenue, Friday evening, Jan. 28, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. Interment at Honesdale, day. Saturday, Jan. 29.

HALE.-In West Scranton, Jan. 27, 1888. Mrs. Mary Hale, 57 years of age, at her residence. 2013 Frink street. Funeral incoment later. PRICE.-In West Screnton, Jan. 27, 1898.

Edward D. Price, 55 years of age, at his residence, 1718 Price street. Funeral Saturday afternoon at the residence at Interment at Washburg o'elock. street cemetery

gan to work on the victim. Small doses of whiskey were frequently forced down his throat, but it was like pouring it into a rat hole. Despite the fact that no effect was apparent, the two doctors persisted in their treatment. One tablespoonful after another was dumped into Stelle's mouth, until fully three-quarters of a pint was gurgling in his "innards."

Two hours and forty minutes after Stelle first sank into the trance the persistent doctors saw their falth in their treatment rewarded.

STEELE REVIVED. With a whoop that would do a Commanche credit, Steele leaped from the pool table and commenced to stand things on their heads. Twelve men

grappled with him, but could not hold him. Bryant, in great joy, shouled directions what to do. Steele tossed chairs around, kicked over cuspidors and had a general jolly good time. After some

minutes he quieted down and gradually resumed his normal condition. Bryant wanted to go and they let him off after he made a vow he would never do any more hypnotizing. Steele said: "Gee, fellows, I can

stand pins and billiard cues, but I'm no tank. It wouldn't have been so bad if you'd a thrown in a little wash once

## FLOODS OF 1888 AND 1889.

Some Property Owners to Accept Offers to Settle Damages. A meeting of the South Washington

avenue property owners, whose properties were damaged by the floods of December, 1888, and February, 1889, was held last evening in Millar's hall, Central Fark garden. Their attorney, A. A. Chase, was present.

The property owners were from mong those whose ninetcen suits against the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, (the Central Railroad of New Jer-

a long period. It is alleged that the damage from the flood was due to the grading for the railroad bed along the Some time ago three viewers were selected to fix the damages. The railroad people, through their attornes, Willard, Warren & Knapp, accepted the damages returned by the viewers and offered to settle on that

basis. This proposition was the cause of last night's meeting. No definite action was taken, although several property owners signified their intention of accepting the

# COLLISIONS ON THE AVENUE.

#### Buggy Struck, Cart Pushed Along and Driver Clarke Tumbled.

Lackawanna avenue is wide enough Ib., worth 30c. and Constable Clarke's wagon has only an ordinary axle length, but withal there was trouble in his wake yester-What happened before James W., which is his other name, reached

the 300 block on the avenue has not developed. But at this point, says. Patroiman L Ham, reduced, 10c per lb. F. Jones, there was a general mix-up, Patrolman Jones saw Clarke's wagon collide with a buggy. Little damage

was done here. Then a few feet further off the wagon bumped a hand-cart in front of Williams' store and landed it

### HIS HEAD WAS INJURED.

Accident to Joseph Moses Yesterday

Joseph Moses, a middle-aged man, was injured yesterday afternoon while at work in the Marvine mine. He was is with him, coupling cars when his head was

cars lives on the Olyphant road.

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