SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

Run Down and Killed. Y. M. C. A. WILL SPENT THE NIGHT Hundreds of people lost their IN RAILROAD TRAIN **BUILD ANEW**

Unpleasant Experience of Passengers on the E. & W. V. Train.

COAL TRAIN LEFT THE TRACK

Caused a Wreck Which Prevented the **Passenger Train Due in This City** Early in the Evening from Reaching Here Until 4.56 in the Morning. Took Nearly Ten Hours Time to Clear Up the Wreck.

A few and just a few early risers, Including the workmen about the Erie and Wyoming Valley station, on North Washington avenue, had the opportun-ity of seeing twenty-three weary, hungry, heavy-eyed and generally faggedout people straggling out of a pas-senger train at just four minutes from o'clock Thursday morning. By actual count there were twenty-

three Up at Dunmore, when the train stopped at that station, two like looking people left the train and started for home. This made twenty-five.

The fact is that these same twentyfive spent the hours from 8.30 o'clock Wednesday night until about 4.15 o'clock the next morning in a barren train, stranded in a stretch of country heavily wooded and two miles from the nearest settlement.

Fortunately the mishap was not to the passenger train, but to a coal train, which was trying to get into a siding to let the passenger train pass. The siding is known to railroad men as Tressler's, and is located about twentythree miles from this city and two miles east of Maplewood. At this point a coal train moving east was sched-uled to take the siding. This was being done and the passenger train, No. due in Scranton at 9.30 p. m., was waiting in the distance when smash! and five loaded coal cars had run through an open switch.

The cars were tumbled topsy turvy oll over the main track, and the coal heaping itself in a mass ten foot high formed a barrier to traffic which took nearly ten hours for the wreck crews to remove. While the work was going on the twenty-five passengers in the train were compelled to either sleep F. Scragg and by order of Judges Guna restless sleep on the seats in the cars or go down the track to see the men work by the light of lanterns.

The entire night was passed in these and divers other ways and dawn was just coming up when the engine wheels tion is to be on the 15th inst., yesterday revolved and the trip for Scranton was begun.

That is why the twenty-three looked worn out when they left the train at 4.56 o'clock Thursday morning.

A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.

Mary Zrywacy Changes Her Mind About Changing Her Name.

As a precaution against a possible Interruption of his marriage to the girl he loves, a Polish young man has entered bail before an alderman and obtained a bail plece to waive in the face of a rival in case the latter carries out a threat to have the other arrested at the marriage altar. Mary Zrywacz, of South Washington

avenue, loved Adam Kooznierski, and also Anthony Galkolski. Adam and Anthony returned the girl's affections with equal ardor. That's the rub. Mary promised Adam, unknown to Anthony and their marriage bans were publish

lives every year through being run down by horse cars, cable-cars or electric-trolleys. Thousands of people are daily [Concluded from. Page 1.]

risking their lives in another way. They are run down and killed by reason of ill health. They allow cies had been renewed as recently as their systems to get weak, and Wednesday. The following resolution, presented some light illness develops into a

by Colonel Boies and seconded by Mr. fatal disease. Sturges, was adopted: It is wiser to take no risks but to Resolved, That we proceed to rebuild the Young Men's Christian Association build up health, strength and vital-Building of fire proof construction and upon the best approved plans for the ity by the use of a healthful stimulant. There is nothing better than great work among young men which has been developed here during the recent

Duffv's Pure Malt Whiskey,

ton to pledge the trustees \$100,000, payable in five equal annual installments, to enable us to erect a building which shall be an ornament as well as a blessing to our city for all time, and, which is unequalled for its strengthening, invigorating, tonic effects, It is not an ordinary whiskey but a preparation having wonderful medicinal powers. It is universally prescribed and recommended.

Be sure that you get Duffy's pure malt whiskey. It is the only medicinal whiskey in the market.

on the part of the management of the house to permit of its presentation. The owners of the hall surely do not know how the place is being prostituted or they would put a stop to the performance. The cuchi-cuchi dance that the police

of every self-respecting city prohibits committee was appointed to consider is given in the prescribed costume. This is the least of the objectionable meeting. The others are unmentionable. The police department should suppress the show at once. It is a flagrant outrage on public decency.

THE TOWNSHIP AGAIN.

features.

Objections to the Quinn Ticket Being Officially Dubbed Democratic. As expected, the objection by the Judge faction to the Quinn ticket oc-

cupying the regular Democratic column on the official ballots of Lackawanna township has bobbed up. It was presented to court yesterday

by Attorneys C. C. Denovan and John ster and Edwards a hearing was fixed for next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The law reads that objections to nominations must be filed at least twelve days before election. The elecwas the 4th and according to the way

the Quinn people figured the objection was one day late. Judge Edwards said: "Court will take the responsibility of receiving the objection. The paper containing the objections

marked with the Prothonotary's stamp "Filed Feb. 3, 1898," and the attaches of the office aver that it was brought in by Mr. Donovan at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd and after the "file" mark had been put on it Mr. Donovan took it out saying he intend-

ed to present it to court. The objections are that the nominations are not Democratic because they were not made in accordance with the rules governing the party in the township and that they were not properly sworn to before an alderman or justice of the peace as required by law.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM ORAM.

That the trustees be authorized to pro-ceed with its erection just as soon as sufficient money has been pledged upon whatever scale may be warranted by the citizens. SOLICITING COMMITTEE. A nominating committee was on mo tion appointed and recommended the following for a soliciting committee to have charge of the campaign for procuring funds: A. W. Dickson, Colonel H. M. Boles, H. C. Shafer, W. W. Scranton, Captain W. A. May, T. H. Watkins and Luther Keller. The question of site was raised and rought forth comment from several that the present was a favorable time to consider acquiring a larger site. A

That we appeal to the citizens of Scran-

the matter and report at the next The identity of those present who subscribed \$15,000 toward the new building were not revealed.

A rally meeting is being arranged by officers of the association for tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 o'clock in the Lyceum theater. The directors, trustees and pastors of the city churches will occupy seats on the platform. No requests for

money will be made. The presence is requested of all persons who during the had on only a light coat at the time last thirty years have been officers or members, or who have been helped by the association in any way.

There will be addresses by some of the trustees, directors and present members. An interesting programme of music is being prepared for the oc-casion by J. M. Chance, the associaion music director.

The scene of the fire was yesterday the destination of thousands of perons who had business in the central part of the city or who came out of curiosity from all directions outside the

curves of the handsomest structures distinct the subscription of the handsomest structures in the handsomest structures in the hust structures distinct. in the business district. Streams of water were directed on the ruins throughout the whole day, Two lines of hose remained in service all last night, but at a late hour small clouds of steam continued to arise from the water as it came in contact with the heated mass of masonry and iron.

As late as 3 o'clock in the afternoon As late as 3 o'clock in the afternoon there were glistening red hot coals in the rear of the Young Men's Christian the rear of the Young Men's Christian association cellar, notwithstanding the bis big company to the Lyceum tonight. torrent of water that had poured into the place

JONAS LONG'S SONS. JONAS LONG'S SONS. JONAS LONG'S SONS. Saturday AFTERNOON PROGRAM Crack-A-Jack March Overture . La Reine De la Mer LONG' at the FOOD SHOW AS PURE

Over twelve thousand people have visited the Food Exhibit in the basement of The Great Store during this week. Eight thousand more will come today. Will you be among the number? You can't afford to miss this Grand Exhibition of eatables and drinkables. You can't afford to miss the

Tremendous Bargain-Giving All Through the Store

Today. Remember the dollar spent here brings you two dollars in return. You've found that out al-ready—if you've traded here. Come today—buy or not. You'll find plenty of chances to spend money—and save money. Come early or late. Stay as long as you wisn. Enjoy yourself while here. Remember, the Food Show only lasts a month.

Two Grand Concerts by Prof. Bauer's Orchestra Today. This Afternoon at 2.

This Evening at 7.

SA URDAY, FE AUAR . 1898

JONAS LONG'S SONS THE GREAT STORE

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fire, went through the city hall yesterday begging for a coat. He had lost all his effects in the big fire.

SCRANTON TRIBUNE

Lincoln is the man who, when the explosion took place, was in the back part of the room preparing to close up the machine, sweep the room, etc. He over a thin shirt, and this was what he wore yesterday. "I lost everything," he said to a Tri-

bune reporter. "I used to sleep in the room in the night to watch the machine and whatever money and clothes I had were burned up." Lincoln's home is in Philadelphia. He

visited police headquarters, asking for coat, and was directed to see Mayor Bailey. Nothing could be done for him, however. He will probably be assisted by the poor board.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Minstrels Tonight. Tommy Donnelly, everybody knows and

has laughed at his antics, is once more at his old post with the Al G. Field Big White Minstrels this season. As an upto-date comedian Tommy Donnelly ranks among the best. If he didn't he wouldn't be with A. G. Field. This year success has crowned his efforts from the start. Theater goers everywhere have been quick to encourage the unexcelled merit contained in his big minstrel aggregation, and crowded houses everywhere have

Never Again.

E. M. Holland, the very noted comedian, late starring with his brother, Joseph.



JONAS LONG'S SONS.

ways and ever ready to give credit where credit is due. street. Harvey Bishop, of Ariel, Pa., is spending a few days with friends in town.

DUNMORE DOINGS.

Junior League of the M. E. Church Enjoyed a Social Time at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Yost.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yost, on North Blakely street, last evening the members and friends of the Junior league of the Methodist Episcopal church met and enjoyed a social time. The affair was for the benefit of the church building fund, for which a silver offering was taken. During the evening an entertainment was given and proved very enjoyable, Miss Ethel Letchworth recited pleasantly, as also did Miss Jessie Rich-ards; Miss Ruby Yost gave a clever piano solo, and she, with Lester Yost, afterward played a plano and mandolin duct. Charles Seigle gave a special reading, and Oscar Ludwig a whistling solo.

Another feature of the evening was guessing contest participated in 'by the young folks. A table was covered with miscellaneous articles and the contestants were permitted to take a glance at these and then going to another room write down all that they could remember, Miss Bessie Brink was

Under the direction of Street Com-missioner A, B. Dunning and E, A. Fitzsimmons, head foreman of the street department, a large force of men and teams, removed the other. awarded the prize. Refreshments were

Finest Solderless 18k Wedding Rings. The new his daughter, Mrs. Moffat, of Dudley Tiffany Style.

NEWS IN NOTES.

The Neptune Hose company held their regular meeting last night. The North Park Bible class met last evening at the home of George Snirks and passed a very beneficial time in scripture study.

The Pennsylvania Coal company will pay their employes here today. The Young Ladies' Missionary circle of the Presbyterian church will present a series of tableaux at the church parlors Monday evening, Feb. 14. The Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society will hold their opening this evening at their hall. To taxpayers! All taxes remaining

unpaid after February 19, a penalty will be added. The tax-collector will be at the borough building every even ing next week, except Monday.

MOON WITHIN A MILE OF EARTH

Power of the Great Paris Exposition Telescope. From the New York Commercial Adver-

ple can view its startling revelations

at one time. This Paris telescope, with

tiser. The telescope of the great Paris ex-

position of 1900 will bring the image of the moon within a mile of the earth. The tube of this telescope will be 180 feet long. The image is to be received upon a level mirror seventy-five inches in diameter, and from that reflected And Combination

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Clocks, &c.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

EVENING PROGRAM.

Our optician, Mr. Adams, can fit Il cases of defective vision. Prices very reasonable.

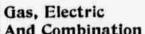
JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Wedding Presents



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Steam and Hot Water HEATING



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Charles B. Scott,

119 Franklin Ave.

A SPECIALTY OF

in the church of the Sacred Heart by Interment Was Made in Forest Hill Father Daminski last Sunday. Anthony persuaded Mary to assert

her privilege and change her woman's mind. She did so, and became promised to Anthony. Adam heard of it and has planned to have Anthony arrested at the altar next Tuesday, Anthony is a diplomat, but his plans may be upset by the girl, who threatens to change her mind to another direction and marry neither one of the A's, Anyhow, Anthony has cunningly surrendeered himself on a charge of illeniating the affections of his bride-to-be. He has given bail for his appearance after the wedding.

If Adam's warrant is served or if Mary changes her mind again this story may be continued next Wednesday,

STRANDED IN THIS CITY.

Italians Collected Money from Their Countrymen and Left Town.

Twenty-nine Italian laborers were stranded in this city Thursday night and, after collecting the sum of \$101.30 from fellow-countrymen in this city, left on the 2.21 Delaware and Hudson train for their homes in Shamokin, Northumberland county.

The men reached here at 10 o'clock Thursday night via the Delaware and Hudson road from Sidney, N. Y., where they had been at work. The contractor who employed them, it is said, skipped the town and left the whole gang penniless and far from home. The wise people of Sidney contributed sufficient money to pay the transportation for the men to this city.

Reaching here in the night time i was an easy matter for the gang to get lodging. They slept in a barn owned by a West Scranton fellow-They slept in a barn countryman and yesterday morning started out to get car fare at \$2,70 per for the party. Mayor Balley directed the solicitation committee to the poor board, which was in session yesterday afternoon. Rather than strike the careful poor directors for \$101.30 the gang went about among their countrymen and by the generosity of these succeeded in accumulating the whole amount.

IT WAS INFANTICIDE.

Coroner's Jury So Decides in the Case of the Voytex Child.

In the case of the Voytex child whose body was exhumed at the Ridge, Archbald, a few days ago, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict finding that the mother. Annie Voytex was guilty of infanticide and that the evidence warranted the conclusion that Dr. J. W. Beck and Undertaker J. W. Swallow were accessories after the fact. County Detective Leyshop will arrest the accused parties. The woman is in Bridgeport, Conn.

DISGUSTING PERFORMANCE.

Now Being Given at Manager Fencvessy's Play House.

What is nogelight the most nauseating theat field performing to the most hauseat-splitted in answer of its million of its indecen-now conducting. Some of its indecen-transference of its indecen-its of the its indecen-its of the its indecen-its of the its indecen-the its of the its of the its indecen-its of the its of the its indecen-the its of the its of the its indecen-the its of the its

now conducting. Some of its indecen-cless are almost incredible. How the female members of the company can lend themselves to some of the vulgar-ity that is produced surpasses under-standing. It is an insult to the

Cemetery.

The remains of the late William G. Oram, formerly a resident of West Scranton, were brought from Clifford, Susquehanna county, to this city yesterday afternoon by Funeral Director William Price, of South Main avenue, and taken to Forest Hill cemetery for interment. A lar_k + number of friends from Clifford accompanied the remains and many attended the funeral from

Short services were conducted at the cometery and at the conclusion the renains were viewed. Rev. Richard Hiorns officiated. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The pallbearers were: William Frink, William H. Freeman, H. D. Jones and F. E. Shelton.

GAVE A FINE PERFORMANCE.

Field's Minstrels Were at Wilkes-Barre Last Night.

The following dispatch was received last night by The Tribune concerning Field's minstrels, which were seen at Wilkes-Barre last night: "Field's minstrels were seen at the Nesbitt tonight by a large audience.

gas the best minstrel performance here this season.

EAM E LADIES ENTERTAIN. GOLDEN

The United Temples of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle held an entrain-ment in Finiey's hall last evening Mrs Mrs. Harry Keiser presided and a very fine After the ancing. passed in a

HE PAID THE BILL

Ferdinand Ward, ex-Napoleot, of in-ance, is now, at of Livingston county, New York. Quiet peculator is the most unobtrusive citizen of Genesee says the Chicago Timos Hardd. Never unobtrustve citizen di Grandes, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Never much of a talker, he is now rescence itself, though not un-social, and the merest hint of ais connection with General Grant makes his face become as cold and grant as that of a subtra sphinx.

Ward's first business enterprise, 184 has often been told in print, was the running of a small job press, but the business was not a success, so he asked a Geneseo liveryman to allow him to reflect the blue. collect his blils. "Certain's replied the liveryman, "Till

glad to give you a chance. ed the work of the department. I've tried every which way ave given it up for a anything out of the fel we all my collecting to

Ward was d with the chance. But when he I the bill his face against himseif He paid it and g b, and he made cessful colle

Did Not See the Chapel

The Rev. Archicald Brown relates that he was once invited to Helfast to preach at a chapel-opening, says the London Sunday Reader, and on arriving in that

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men and teams removed the debris from Wyoming avenue during the day, and before evening began to attack the two alleys in the rear of the association building. Before daylight yesterday the gutters had been opened and much accomplished toward making

the avenue presentable. The severity of the fire was evidenced in the barricaded window and blistered paint on the Westm aster hotel, across the street, and the also lamaged fronts of the buildings adjoining. Scarcely a pane of glass in he whole Westminster front was left uninjured.

L. B. Mosher, of the tailoring firm Mosher & Coleman, who sustained a otal loss, was married only ten hours before the fire started. A telegram reached him yesterday moming, and he was obliged to leave his wife with

friends at Elmira and return home, eaching here during the afternoon. Assistant Fire Chief Louis Schwass, of the Fourth (South Side) district, relieved Chief Hickey during the afternoon and was for a time in charge of

the difficult work of straightening out the kinks that might be expected in a fire department that had been out on a general alarm.

The amateur photographer fiend and fiendess were in their glory. At no time during the day were they wholly absent.

William Connell is president, and Colonel H. M. Boies secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association. The other trustees are A. W. Dickson, E. B. Sturges and W. R. Storrs. A vacancy caused by the death of James Blair has never been filled.

The Young Men's Christian association insurance was distributed as follows: Rear section, \$12,000; front section. \$40,000; contents of the front, \$3,-

600; contents of the rear, \$3,000. It was crected in 1885 and cost nearly \$80,000. About \$20,000 has been expended in improvements and finishing the interior and an equal sum has been paid for the contents of the building.

Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's, showed his appreciation of the work of the firemen by directing the distribution among them of bountiful supplies of good coffee and sandwiches. Mr. Israel yesterday was loud in his praises of the firemen for their successful efforts in suppressing the flames which repeatedly broke out in the roof

ventilators of the church, and once on the corner of the rectory. The recto was frequently heard to express his satisfaction concerning the able manner in which Chief Hickey had direct-

LINCOLN LOST EVERYTHING.

He Went to the City Hall Yesterday for Assistance.

Shivering from the cold, his eyes heavily hung by sleepless hours, hungry and penniless, Amos Lincoln, one of the men employed on the cinematograph, which caused Thursday night's

TONIGHT AND TOMOR ROW NIGHT And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, ac-knowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the bottle today and keep it always in Siming to give them a the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c, and 50c. Sample bot-

in America; Samuel Reed, known for years as a spiendid character expositor James Kearney, one of the Frohman's

best stage managers and a fine actor, too; Charles Eldredge, Joseph McKeever, and a holf dozen others; Grace Kimball, late E. H. Sothern's leading lady and one of the best known and most finished act-resses of the day; Maggie Holloway Fisher, without a peer in character roles of marked individuality; Blanche Burton, late with Rosina Vokes, and eading lady of the Holland Brothers-a very pretty engenue; Anita Rothe splendid eccentric character delineator, May Lambert, Lallian Sullivan, Grace Maynhall and a half score of other pretty

There will be dancing. The committee girls. These constitute the corps of play-ers which will produce Charles Frohman's in charge are: G. F. Schrank, manager: H. B. Cole, secretary; J. H. Jenkins, now noted play, "Never Again," at the Lyceum on Toesday, Feb. 8, for a single night. Surely such a list of names is a S. J. Knapp and T. P. Letchworth, The National drum corp will hold a guarantee of excellence of a perform-ance. This is the Boston cast and the original and in only a dozen other cities in New England and New York will this masquerade ball in Odd Fellows' hall March 16. The Ensign social club are making corps be seen, for it never appears, gen erally speaking, for a shorter engage

ment than a week at least. My Friend from India.

The original Smyth & Rice Comedy company, presenting "My Friend from India," will be offered at the Lyceum Wednesday, Feb. 9. The engagement day evening.

promises to be a record-breaking one, such as was the case in New York city last year, where it ran to crowded houses

while other theaters and plays were al most deserted. One has only to see the comedy for a few minutes to understand the reason of its popularity. It is filled to the brim with fun-clean fun-but the most uproarious fun that has ever been seen on our stage. Every part is in the most capable hands possible. For in-stance, Frederick Bond has played here Among those who attended in many comedles, but never, it is suid. has he had a more congenial part than in "My Friend from India."

Katie Rooney Coming.

That brilliant little artist, Katie Roo ney, will again be with her friendsand they are mary-presenting her latest success, "The Girl from Ireland," a sidesplitting comedy in three acts, by Harry B. Marshall. She is a remarkably clever little lady and can do almost everything street required of an actress. She is petite and winseme, and always carries volumes of applause with everything she does. Her No. 2 school, went on a pleasant sleighing party yesterday. company is really excellent. Many mu-sical numbers are introduced. Miss Rooney will give her celebrated imitations of her father, the late Pat Rooney. She be at the Academy of Music the first three days of next week.

A Great Attraction Coming.

The management of the Academy of Music can feel justly proud in having secured one of the strongest attractions on the road, having been playing all the large cities to immense big business and

have the unanimous praise of the press nave the uninimous prace of the press and clergy of the entire country. The great farce comedy, "The Deacon's Daughter," is headed by the pretty and world known little soubrette, Miss Lil-lian Kennedy, and supported by an ex-

ceptionally clever company of comedians Notwithstanding the enormous expense of this strong attraction there will be no advance in prices. At the Academy the last half of next week.

Wax Work Exhibition.

Frank Chevalier' has a wax work exhibition at 518 Spruce street that is very interesting. The first object to meet the gaze of the visitor is the representation of an execution in Spain. Next, one is attracted to the old French mode of dispatching criminals, a true picture in wax of President Carnot's assassin-Santo. The next scene vividiy portrays the Canadian method, viz., hanging. One can-not but wonder at the skill and inge-nuity of man as exemplified in the works COMING AFFAIRS.

its huge objective, will be peculiarly Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, Is fitted to vivify and enlarge indistinct approaching and Pequest tribe, No. 337, parts of large stars or planets or suns. of Red Men, have already sent out The objective of the Flower observacirculars for a fitting celebration of tory of the University of Pennsylvania the event. In the evening, beginning is only eighteen inches, that at Princeat 8.15 o'clock, an entertainment, unton twenty inches, that at Harvard, der the direction of the lodge will be given in Odd Fellows' hall. The programme includes the names of Jef-

twenty-four inches, that at the University of Virginia twenty-six inches, that at the Lick observatory thirty-six frey and Milner, in a sketch called inches, that at Pulkowa, Russia, thir-"De Darkey Way," Thomas Mullarky, ty-eight inches, while the Yerkes glass comedian; Kearney and Cawley, singis forty inches in diameter. The glass ers and dancers; Al. Austin, come-dian, and the Klondike quartette, which the Alvin Clark company is now making at the Cambridge works for the Paris exposition of 1900 is fifty-one inches in diameter. It is a thin con vex, with a long focal distance.

It was formerly thought that the diameter of the object glass of a telescope could not be increased beyond a certain number of inches without faally diminishing its effectiveness. Ob-

ctive preparations for their dance in jectives rest on their edge, of course, Odd Fellows' hall on Feb. 16. Mrs. Monoghan will hold a benefit and the weight of a very wide glass was so great that it increased ball at Buschell's Keystone hall, Feb. density of the lower part of the rim, on which its weight rested, and so modified The Men's Guild of St. Mark's Episwith the refraction of that part of the copal church will hold an entertainglass, Refraction is the bend or change ment at the church parlors next Friin its direction, which a ray of light

undergoes upon passing through any denser body than the air. Formerly objectives were made very

A delegation from the Methodist thick in the centre of their convexity, church last evening enjoyed a sleigh so their fecal distance, or the point at ride to Jermyn. Arriving at that place which all the rays passing through the merry party was entertained at them crossed, was close to them. The the home of Mrs. Mury Osbourne. A thicker an objective the shorter the very pleasant evening was passed. distance to where the focal point lies were: back of it in the tube. With these Misses Jennie Biegecker, Clara Collins, thick objectives and their short focus, Eva Hess, Clara Hess, Edith Johnson, low power magnifying eyepieces to Jessie Wirt, Diana Capwell, Eva Monttelescopes were used-not over a 1,000 gomery, Sarah Hughes, Elsie Powell, Annie Powell, Maria Webber, Lucy diameter eyepiece in the largest instrument

Ellis, Mame Kellar: Richard Angwin, But lately Alvin Clark and the Jena Harry Harper, Will Young, Will Parry, T. Hughes, Walter Neimeyer, Will manufacturers have turned out very much thinner objectives. Such object Zeigler, Theodore Zeigler, and Arthur ives produce a focal point much further Wineshank. The party assembled at back from them in the tube of the Burgess Powell's residence on Blakely telescope. And this change of focal points has given rise to the employment The pupils of Miss McHale's room at of eyepieces of 4,000 or 5,000 magnify

ing power. The nearer the image of the object to be magnified is brought to an eyepiece, the higher must be its magnifying power, and so the old limitation of size-diameter-in an object-The Republican headquarters in ive has been overcome.

Boyle's hall were opened at 9 o'clock Objectives of telescopes are duplex. yesterday morning and will remain so consisting of a convexity of crown glass fitted tightly into a one-sided concavity of flint glass. This arrangement is necessitated by the fact that rays of different colors have a different angle of refraction in passing through condex crown glass. But these color rays are intercepted by the flint glass backing, and so the focal point is preserved.

The glass of these objectives must be of equal thickness or opacity throughout. Alvin Clark told Dr. George

are such highly finished and polished

Rev. A. B. O'Neal is slightly indis

Barker, of the chair of physics of the University of Pennsylvania, that the delicacy of his objectives was altogether owing to his care in going over them personally, and wherever he dis

covered a comparatively opaque spot he would dip his finger tip in rouge powder and gently rub the spot back and forth for a minute, so exceedingly susceptible to this very light friction

pieces of manufactured glass. The cost of great objectives is enormous. The Lick objective, which stands fourth in

OYSTERS Fancy Rockaways, Rivers, Maurice River Coves, Mill Ponds, &c., &c. River Leave your order for Blue Points to be delivered on the half shell in carriers. PIERCE. PENN AVE. Taking inventory and decided to sell all ODDS and ENDS ____OF___ SOFT Hats and ALPINE \$1.00

Look in our show case; you will find \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats amongst them.

CONRAD'S.

that even Europe patronizes him in preference to its home industries. In making these objectives molten glass is poured into a pot. When the glass has cooled, the pot is chipped away from its mass, and midway from the bottom the crystal is sawed through twice. Out of this median section the crown glass convex is made. The middle of the mold is most free from impurities and most uniform in density.

A Petition to the Federal Government Since you have seen fit to refuse our nodest demand for Governor's Island, We, the undersigned, the mayor and other officials of Grester New York, and the citizens thereof, do ask you to give to us for a public park for the health and pleasure of ourselves and our de-scendants forever, a certain part and parcel of the United States commonly known

'ns Jersey. FREIGHT RATES.

In 1873 there were 70,268 miles of railway in the United States. The average freight rate was 221 cents for carrying one ton one mile. In 1896 the average the list in size, cost \$50,000. Alvin Clark's reputation as a maker of ob-jectives stands first in the world, so 60 per cent.

the candidates, it is thought, will be present to meet the voters. Eurgess

there has been sure signs of enthusiasm along the Republican lines and the end is not feared.

A girl baby was born Thursday to

Charles Pinnell, of New York city. will visit the family of J. W. Pinnell, of West Drinker street, next week.

Mrs. Donley, of Canaan, O., is visit-ing at the home of G. M. Watson, on Delaware street.

posed at his home on Dudley street. Charles Chapman, of Salem, Wayne ounty, is visiting in town. Miss Maggie McDonald, of Bunker

until after election day, Feb. 15. There was a good patronage of the privilege during yesterday and last night but tonight, when the regular opening will take place, it is expected that the room will be too small to accommodate the throng. The committeemen and all of

HEADQUARTERS ARE OPEN.

TWO SLEIGHING PARTIES.

Powell stated last evening that already

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, of West

Drinker street.