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# BEFORE BREAKFAST. 333

The programme for the Home for the Friendless concert will be very claborate. It will contain portraits of many of the prominent soloists and much entertaining reading matter.

Mrs. C. H. Welles and Mrs. E. B. Sturges gave luncheons yesterday.

. . . Mrs. J. A. Scranton has besned invitations for a luncheon on Monday,

Mrs. C. L. Frey will give a luncheon

on Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury will emertain a company of ladies this afternoon at

luncheon.

#### PERSONAL.

George McDonald, of New York, was in the city yesterday. The Misses Drum, of Honesdate, are

visiting Scranton friends

Daniel Millett, of Third street, left for Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Smithing is in the country

recuperating from a serious illness. Miss Parton returned Wednesday evening after visiting friends at Reading and Pottsville

J. P. McCann, traveling passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific railway, was in the city yesterday morning. William Shiffer and Charles Moore went

to New York last night to purchase in-struments for Hauer's band. Mrs. P. A. Rinsland, of Wyoming ave-

nue, who was threatened with a sever-attack of diphtheria, has recovered. James Tunmons, of Philadelphia, connected with the passenger department of

the Pennsylvania railroad, was in the B. L. Brush, of Elk Lake, Susquehann,

county, an extensive land owner at that splendid mountain resort, is the guest of G. A. Jessup, of Clay avenue, C. A. Burt, agent for "The Sporting company, was in the city yes terday. The drama will be seen at the Lyceum next Thursday evening.

Dr. Roswell Parke, of Buffalo, while in the city yesterday to attend the banquet of the Lackawanna County Medical society, was shown through the Lacka-wanna hospital by Dr. W. G. Fulton,

staff physician. W. H. Campbell, advertising manage of Jonas Longs' Sons, received a telegram yesterday from Bartow, Florida, announcing the death of his uncle, W. B. Campbell, one of the largest orange growers in that state. Mr. Campbell's leath was the result of rheumatism.

STEEL RAIL MEN AGREE BEWARE OF THE Conditions Similar to Those Exist-

ing Before the Pool Collapsed. As the result of meetings held in this city recently the first definite agree- Two Smooth Individuals Working the ment has been reached between the steel rail interests of the country since the collapse a year ago of the steel rail pool. All the steel rail companies have agreed to stand by a schedule of \$18 a ton for 30-foot standard "T" rails and \$20 a ton for 60-foot rails at the Pittsburg mills. At Chicago these prices are \$2 more, or \$20 for 30-foot

and \$22 for 60-foot rails. The companies affected include the Carnegie Steel company, the Cambria fron company, the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, the Pennsylvania Steel company, and the Illinois Steel

When the old steel rail pool collapsed last February the schedule price was \$25 a ton. In 1896 it was \$28 a ton. Following the abandonment of the pool there was a rapid decline in prices, which finally reached the lowest in the history of the steel industry in this Sales were rumored to have been made as low as \$15 a ton. A number of railroad companies took advantage of the market to load up with rails at cheap rates.

The excessively low prices, however did not continue long, and, although the companies failed to again come together, the quotations gradually rallied. Recently there has been a very good demand for ralls. The ruling price has been in the neighborhood of \$17.50 a ton for 30-foot rails at Pittsourg.-New York Sun.

#### COMMON COUNCIL MEETS

Good Deal of Business Was Transacted. Opinion from City Solicitor --- Report of Viewers Was Confirmed.

Common council last night distinguished itself by holding an expeditions session and transacting business without debate. The cause, however, probably rested in the fact that but Ittle of the business considered was of xtreme importance although it was of he usual quantity.

A letter from City Solicitor McGinley concerning a possible action for damages was in part, as follows: "Reelying to your request for an opinion as to the liability of the city for injuries to travelers resulting from the open excavation or declivity at the corner of Ninth and Linden streets. would say that, in my judgment, an action for damages would be against the municipality for injuries resulting from the aforesaid condition, if proper precaution and measures are not maintained to prevent accidents." The opinion was referred to the street commissioner with instructions to act as

the opinion indicates. City Solicitor McGinley gave his opinion by letter that the report of viewers on the South Wyoming avenue, Birch, Beech, Maple, Elm and Water streets sewers was equitable in assessing \$6.024.20 against the property owners and \$595.80 against the city. The report was approved as was the city solicitor's opinion that the report

should be confirmed by court. Two select council sewer ordinances were referred to committee. One provides for sewers on North Main avenue, Providence road and Philo street. and the other creates a new sewer dis trict. No. 19, in the Fifth, Sixth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth wards

Select council's award of the contract to James Kearney for furnish, g coal to city departments was approved. The prices are to be \$2.50 per ton for sizes. larger than pea coal and \$1.50 for the

Among the other concurrent resolu tions adorted were those directing the city engineer to confer with Scranton Lailway officials regarding the construction of a viaduct for street cars across the rallroad tracks on West Lackawanna averfue, and permitting the Dickson Manufacturing company to build a switch across Olive street. etween Penn and Wyoming avenues, under the direction of the city en-

Mr. Moir introduced a resolution providing for better street railway service. It directs the appointment of a special committee to confer with the Scranton Railway company officials, and request that illuminated signs be put on the cars at night, and that time tables be posted at certain street in-The resolution was approved and Messrs Moir. Flanagan and Zeidler appointed on the commit-

A resolution introduced by Mr. Jackson was adopted directing the city engineer to prepare and submit to councils a profile of a grade on Sanderson avenue, between Marion and Market

streets. Among the new ordinances and reso lutions were two introduced by Mr. Reese providing for a fire alarm box at the corner of Rockwell and Gilbert streets, and providing for three additional electric lights in the First ward. An ordinance which passed third reading was the common council measure, providing for flagstone side-walks on Carfield avenue, between Jackson and Washburn streets, Several minor ordinances were passed on

#### first and second and third readings. IMPROVEMENTS AT JERMYN.

#### They Will Be I udertaken Late in the Spring.

Extensive improvements are made in the brilliard room and cafe at the Hotel Jermyn. An architect is at work on the plans and the renovation will be started late in the spring. It is proposed to remove the partition between the cafe and billiard room, thus securing more space for an increased number of refreshment tables and seats upholstered in leather. The tables will be enclosed by partitions of dark col-

ored wood about five feet in heighth. The walls of the billiard and cafe department will be decorated in the same style of reilef and stucco work and tints as is now in other parts of The rooms will be more brilliantly illuminated.

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MONEY-FINDER

Same Old Game.

POSTAL EMPLOYE WOULDN'T NIBBLE

Sharks Worked the Game All Right But the Postoffice Man Knew the Difference Between a Genuine and a Contederate \$100 Bill -- Reese Was Offered the Contents of a

Amount. A man picks up a purse from the ddewaik or street. If you see him do t, don't stop in thy walk-pass on. Or if, perchance, you feel like landing a bold bad swindler in an iron cell. there he justly belongs, follow him, speak with him, lead him into ye trap, and when thou art sure of thy premises, smite the man on ye head with thy list and pinion him to mother earth until ye big policeman cometh.
For, to get into fin de siecle language

sharpers with a game very like the old fashioned "gold brick"-two-tens for-a-five proposition. Whether or not any good citizen stumbled in their walk yesterday has not been reported-such things are generally a very unpleasant recitation for the victin - but it is known that the game was attempted in this municipality at least once and, though unsuccessful in the end, was carried far enough to make possible an expose.

this city is being visited by a duo of

To Evan J. Reese, a postal employe, selongs the credit of the discovery. Mr. Reese lives in West Scranton. At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning he was passing up Lackawanna avenue and when near the Delaware and Hudson station he saw a man a few feet in advance stoop and pick up a purse from the sidewalk.

STARTING THE GAME.

As the fellow did so he turned and is though disappointed that any person had noticed his act, addressing Mr. Reese he said: "Somebody's lost their pocketbook-Did you see any one drop

"No. I did not." answered Mr. Reese. looking about for a likely loser. nearest pedestrian was fifty yards

"Funny there's no one claiming. Wonder what's in it," said the fellow cudoling up close to Reese and holding the purse in his hand. He was tall, middle-aged, well aressed and apparently respectable—his brown derby hat over dark hair, a black westsche, sharp, black eyes and a nice fitting suit of mixed clothing. As he fondled the purse with a nervous, suspicious movement as if he had come into a great fortune and was loath to part

with it. "Come," he said to Reese; "We'll ce what's in it.

Mr. Reeze felt in duty bound to follow the purse as far as he could. He thought that by associating with the finder he could be of some service to the loser. So he followed the fellow up the avenue a few yards and in behind the Railroad Voung Men's Christian Association building to Millin avenue The man with the purse did not ject to Reese's company: he rather en-couraged it. When Mifflin avenue was reached the fellow stopped and taking a careful glance about said. "Now we'll see what's in it." He began to open the purse. He turned over a cordisplaying the ends of several bills he exclaimed, givefully "Gosh." 'there's lots of it.' He counted.

"One—one—\$190 \* \* \* One

\* One hunired and two dollars. Whew! The man seemed to gasp for breath Reese said: "Some poor fellow's lost

"Some poor fellow!" cried the man under his breath; "poor! No, the man who lest this has lots of it." "Well, you ought to advertise at least. He might give you a good reward and you could get it more hon-

THE NUB OF THE TRICK. To this the fellow made no answer but said: "Let's look at it again. Yes. there's one hundred and two dollars; 2 one dollar bills and a 100 dollar bill. Now, if it was only smaller I'd give you half. "Let's see-by the way have you any money. I'll give you the

hun-"Why that's a confederate 100 dollar till!" interrupted Reese making a dis-covery. "See It reads 'Confederacy of covery. America.' That bill's no good!"

The fellow appeared excited. His heeks colored, he shook now from real nervousness. Glancing up he pointed to a man who was then approaching. "I'll bet," he said to Reese; "that

this is the fellow who lost the purse." The man approached nearer. Going direct up to Reese and the other h "Here, you fellows, did you find raid. a purse? "Yes, mister, here it is," said the

finder, quickly-"here it is: I didn't know who lost it"-and he handed the purse to the new comer at arm's length and hastily walked up Mifflin avenue toward the bridge.

The other man followed, leaving Reese, standing stock still, with large scenes of the truth flashing through his

### TWO COMMITTEES MEET.

Board of Control Business Was Transacted Last Night. The insurance and teachers commit tees of the board of control met last

evening.

The insurance committee considered

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the proposition to insure the boilers in the school buildings and decided to recthe school buildings and decided to recommend the plan and that the contract be awarded through the agency of C. C. Boland. Proposals had been receiv ed from three other agencies.

brilers will be insured. It was decided by the teachers' committee to report favorably on the request that subscriptions be opened in all the public schools the day before or after Feb. 22 for the benefit of the proposed Washington university. The committee voted to recommend the prescribed increase of \$5 in the monthly salary of Miss B. L. Gibbons, of No. 19 school. If approved, her pay will be \$55 per month in future.

#### INCENDIARISM THE CAUSE Found Pocket Book for a Small Offices at Johnson No. 2

Brenker Burned. Fire completely destroyed the weigh offices and outside foreman's office at the new Johnson No. 2 breaker in Priceburg early yesterday morning. mine officials are positive the building was ignited by an incendiary. The

loss is about \$2,000. The structure was a new one and contained two sets of scales and the outside foreman's office. It was situated about 50 feet from the breaker which s new, has the largest capacity of any breaker in the valley and was first used on Jan. 10.

The plaze was started at the rear of the structure and farthest from the breaker. A fireman discovered the fire but not until it had secured too much headway to be quenched. The scales were not totally rained, although all out their heavier parts of iron were destroyed. The breaker was once on fire but the presence of a bucket brigade saved that bly structure.

The coal is being weighed on the scales of the Lackawanna Coal com-

### FIVE HORSES BURNED.

Destructive Pire on the Mountain East of South Scranton --- Animals Owned by Hugh Gilmore.

In a fire which destroyed a large barn wned by Hugh Gilmore, a teamster, ocated on the old "log" road east of South Scranton, last night five horses. perished. The loss was complete. When the fire was discovered the barn was already a mass of fire.

It was the neighs of two horses, roasting alive, which first attracted the attention of the Gilmores. Their house stands in a lonely locality, nearly a mile from the nearest fire alarm box, No. 49, at the corner of Crown avenue and Beech street.

From this box an alarm was sounded through a mistake. The key-holder saw the flames breaking out on the mountain and on the Impulse of the moment unlocked the door of the box. Then, it seems, he decided not to send in the alarm. Leaving the vicinity of the box for the purpose of communicating with Chief of the Fire Department P. J. Hickey, the key-holder did not take the precaution to place a guard. Some one, unknown, came along and pulled down the sounder. The Neptune, Century and William Connell companies responded, but went no further than the corner. Chief Hickey, seeing the impracticability of proceeding to the scene of the fire, ordered the companies back to their

guarters. The meanwhile the fire was raging furiously. Nothing was attempted to save the structure and besides the five in rses, a number of vehicles were de-

stroyed. Further detail was impossible last ight, owing to the distance and local-

#### ity of the fire. DEL PUENTE SINGS TONIGHT.

Philadelphia Baritone Will Be

Heard. The concert for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton mission will be heard tonight at the Scranton Bicycle club house. Seats may be procured at Powell's music store on Wyoming ave-

It is indicated that the attendance will be large, as Scranton music lovers realize that an artist of such note as Del Puente, the baritone, does not ap pear here often and the opportunity to hear him will not be missed. Another singer of merit who will be heard tonight is Madame Campbell, of Philadelphia. The addition of Mr. Workhurst, of Philadelphia, the accompanist, and Messrs, Blackwood, Widmayer and Doersam, of this city, to the personnel insures an entertainment of unusual excellence.

### WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.

A Treat Which Is Timely in Store for Everybody.

Who was St. Valentine? He is probably the best known and most popular cherub in the galaxy of saints, real and unreal-yet who knows much about him? Where did he come fron? Everybody is looking for a remen brance from the god of the Fourteenth. So the great Philadelphia "Sunday Press" of February 13 has decided to properly introduce this perorage. If you get "The Press" next Sunday you will find out all about this very desirable St. Valentine. There will be in the Sunday "Press" many other things that will interest you greatly. Speaking of valentines suggests the recipient of these tokens—the American Girl. You have heard of the various types of beauty analyzed at various times. Now it's the American girl's opportunity. Does her face lack earnestness. A number of the most prominent artists in the country will discuss that question in next Sunday's 'Press." It will interest you greatly. Here are a few other features: General Miles discusses the Klondike situation; an expert tells us the navaguns of our big fighters are sadly wrong; an eminent divine writes of the new light on the Bible, which arch acology has brought forth, and a bright shows the possibilities of a Frankenstein" in these days of in entions. You had better order next Sunday's "Press" today,

B. and O. Changes.

On March 1st, Edward S. King, nov Commercial Freight Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company at Baltimore, will be transferred to Philadelphia with the same title and duties His successor in Baltimore will be H. W. Atkingon, now chief clerk to Genera Freight Agent Galleher. J. R. Bell, of the general freight office in Baltimore will succeed Mr. Atkinson as chief clerk in the freight department.

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full Amount of \$6,000 on the Contents of the Building Will Be Allowed .- Secretary Mahy Is Ill and the Directors Insist That He Must as it was done in ye olden time. Take His Year's Leave of Absence. Safes Taken from the Ruius.

The Young Men's Christian association will take possession of the old Faurot house, on Washington avenue, omorrow or on Monday. Workmen are now making slight alterations on the interior.

The association will use two rooms on the main floor, one room for an office and the large dining room for a reading room, meeting room and paror purposes. On the second floor part of the John Raymond institute work will be continued.

Secretary F. W. Pearsall, of the railroad branch, will oversee the active work of the association, and Financial Secretary Frank will be placed in charge of the office as an assistant to Mr. Pearsall. General Secretary Mahy has been ill since his arrival here last Saturday, and yesterday was confined to his bed. The directors have insisted that he take his one-year leave of absence, granted before the fire. He will leave for a sanitarium at Dansville. N. Y., on Monday and will go from there to California, after he has had a complete rest of a week or ten days. He is suffering from nervous prostra

No attempt will be made to continue the association work along all its usual lines. The religious organizations will be continued, the reading room will always be open and the Sunday meet-

ings will be held as in the past. The Raymond institute equipment represented several thousand of dollars, and of course will not be re placed in a temporary structure. Professor W. H. Buell, the institute direc tor, and his assistants are at work on a course of readings and lectures and will soon make their plans known.

NEW BUILDING DISCUSSED. At a meeting of the trustees on Wednesday the new building project was discussed, but to no definite end. The trustees prefer to build on a new and larger site, but are unwilling to bear the expense of carrying the present property. The site on which the old building stood is 80x100 feet, and worth at least \$70,000, or over \$800 a front foot, so real estate men say. It has not been put in the open market nor has any value been placed upon it by the trustees. They will, however, consider such a course before deciding about the location and cost of a new building.

Yesterday the insurance loss on the ontents of the building were adjusted. The whole of the insurance \$6,000 will be paid. The adjustors, after figuring a 20 per cent, reduction for deprecia tion, found that the value of the contents was several thousand dollars above the face of the policies.

The insurance on the building is now being adjusted. It was insured for \$52,000. It is believed that this will be paid in full as the structure cost nearly \$80,000, over \$15,000 had been expended on it for improvements, and no reasonable depreciation in value 000, for which it was insured.

#### SAFE TAKEN OUT.

The association's safe was taken out of the ruins and opened yesterday. The greater part of the books, records and papers it contained were ruined and the writing so obliterated as to be almost useless. Some checks, currency and coin in an inner compartment wer badly damaged, but not destroyed. The safe was opened by M. McKenna, an

expert. The expert also opened the safes of Mosher & Coleman and C. M. Florey The contents were found to be intact and but slightly damaged. Mr. Mc-Kenna came here from Honesdale where he was engaged on Wednesda opening a safe in the office of ex-County Treasurer Boyd, who was re-cently reported short in his accounts.

### ANTIQUE EXHIBITION.

Some of the Articles to Be Seen in

All Soul's Church. One would not believe so much in teresting material could be gotten to gether in so short a time as has been shown at All Souls' church yesterday and day before. Aside from any direc benefit to come, it is to be wished that many more had availed themselves of

the opportunity to see the relics of the Things not mentioned yesterday were a letter written about 1836, sealed with out an envelope, and directed to Dundaff, the postage from Ohio being twenty-five cents. A German Bible bears date of 1760; an Italian lamp dates back to nobody knows when. On the walls were many old etchings and engravings, some as old as 1615. Two brass warming pans were objects of much interest, as was a coffee

roaster. The hand reel was strange to most observers, and few had seen a

A bullet mould made accurately of stone and bearing date 1758 and a flint lock from a gun were of great interest to everybody. The burlesque table furnished a good deal of fun. Among the bits were a pile of teeth represent-ing "Acres on Acres," a hub of a wheel for "Hoston," a piece of cheese for "The Skipper's Home," a mitten for The Terror of Young Men," a bow for "Young Ladies' Delight," and a pair of corsets for "The Deer-Slayer,"

The rarest thing in the exhibition was no doubt the flax-spinning by Mrs P. T. Robbins, who spun flax precisely

#### Funeral of Miss Lenthner.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Miss Amelia Leuthner took place from the home of her father, Frunk Leuthner, on Capouse avenue. It was largely attended, and the floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

The members of St. John's society of Pine Brook conducted a very pleasant smoker at their hall, on Capouse avenue, last night. An interesting literary and musical programme was ren-

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