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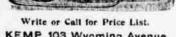
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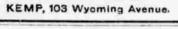
terized his life through all its years. Dr. Eckman was born at Sunbury

Northumberland county, Pennsylvanla, in 1836. Had he lived until October he would have numbered his sixty-second birthday. A man of splen-did physique and excellent health, one

PROMINENT PASTORATES.

SAME OLD FLIM-FLAM North End Clerk was Worked by the







The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, the news stands of M. Lackawanna avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

The Wilkes-Barre chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution was asked by the government some time ago to recommend nurses for army hospitals. They made a canvass among the gradvates of the Wilkes-Barre Nurses Training school and found three willing to undertake this service. These were Miss Belle Gross, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lewis Gross, of North street, and a graduate of last June; Miss Abbott and Miss Bertels, all graduates of the Wilkes-Barre City hospital Training school. All three were recommended, and Tuesday came a telegram from the surgeon general's office ordering the first on the list. Miss Gross to be at Fort Myer by Thursday of this week. Should Miss Abbott be needed, she will be ordered very likely from Chickamauga, where she is now tending C. A. Durant's son, Arthur. Miss Bertels is also likely to be called upon. The nurses from here will wear the uniform of the Wilkes-Barre hospital nurses. The Daughters will furnish the apron, which, it is understood, is to bear the insignia, embroidered, of the Daughters of the Revolution. Their transportation and pay is undertaken by the government. Dr. Anita McGee, of Washington, is in charge of this branch of the work, acting as intermediary between the government and the various chapters of the Daughters.

Charles F. Hogeman is placing in St. Stephen's church, Wilkes-Barre, two handsome memorial windows in memory of Oliver Burr Hillard (died June 9, 1891.) and John W. Conyngham and Ruth Ann Butler Conyngham, says the Wilkes-Barre Times. Each of the windows is fifteen feet high and four feet seven inches high and came from the house of Charles Booth, New York

On the Hillard window is inscribed "Follow Me," and it bears a picture of Matthew seated at the receipt of cuscoms by the seaside, and in the act of following the Saviour, who passes and bids him to do so. The Conyngham window represents the shepherds' adoration and it is a beautiful one. The window bears the representations of Jesus, the Blessed Virgin and Joseph and three shepherds.

The Pittston Gazette makes this suggestion: "The railways centering in the Wyoming Valley run pleasure excursions to New York, Philadelphia and the seashore every season and the Philadelphia merchants have inaugurated trade excursions from inland cities and

owns to the Quaker City. Reciprocity would be a good thing in this matter of excursions. Why can't the railway mpanies run excursions from New York and Philadelphia to this valley? we have no end of sights to interest noon. the city people and our business men cents,

NEW COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Prof. Hayden Evans Preparing to Open One Sept. 1. Another college of music is to be

opened in this city. In all prohability He early married Miss Margaret Hile, of Northumberland, and entered the new college will be in running order on or about September 1. Several rooms have secured in the Keystone the ministry in 1860, where he swiftly building on Spruce street, opposite the came to the front as a man of ability court house and are being prepared and strong character. In the course for the work of the college, of his pastorate he served some of the Prof. Hayden Evans, of West Scran-

most prominent churches of the Wyton, is the promoter of the new coloming conference, among them Adams avenue, now Elm Park, of Scranton. lege and is very busy arrainging for the opening. Prof. Evans will have He became presiding elder of the Chepersonal charge of the plano and or- nango district in 1873, since which time gan department and will have associa-ted with him Dr. D. J. J. Mason, of tion in both the Binghamton and Wy-Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Mason will assume oming districts. At the time of his charge of the vocal and theoretical death he was completing the final year of office in the latter district.

department, Dr. Eckman enjoyed the distinction The engagement of other prominent teachers is now pending and on the f representing this conference as delday of the opening a full corps of ingate at five of the general conferences structors will have been engaged. One f the Methodist Episcopal church, special feature of the work will be the hich service those familiar with the workings of this great denomination scalize is a signal honor for one clerpopular classes for children

WANT A SEPARATE SYSTEM.

Susquehanna & Western Desires Trunk Line Membership.

ng response to his lofty ideal of duty An effort is being made to have the was a marked feature. He was never New York, Susquehanna and Western man to speak against his convicadmitted to membership in the Trunk ons, which were unmistakable in their Line association. The proposition was outlines. Strong and self-contained in offered and personally pressed by Prescharacter, his distinguished personal ident Thomas, of the Eric, who is also appearance seemed to have a fitting president of the New York, Susquehancounterpart in his nobility of soul. Digna & Western, at the meeting of the nified of mien reserved in nature, he association last week and it was diswas modest and unassertive as to his cussed for an hour without definite own achievements and attainments. action being taken. If a man reticent in expression of

The recent official announcement self-consideration could be said to posthat the Susquehanna although owned sess pride in any personal relation, it by the Erie would be operated separwas in his clerical career so nobly ately, had been made more prominent rounded to what has proved to be its by the proposition to enter it into the completion. In this he was certainly Trunk Line association as a distinct pardonable in every sense, for his in and independent property, The fact fluence and personal work in his sphere that the Susquehanna enjoys certain have been powerful in the lifting of facilities over the Erie, it is said to be ministerial standards.

Wyoming.

the reason for the present step, but it WIFE AND FOUR SONS. is hardly an adequate explanation.

OIL HAS BEEN FUUND.

By Wyoming Valley Company in Western Fields.

The

Wyoming Valley Oil company, which has wells in Converse county, Wyoming, will hold its annual meeting on Aug. 20, at Douglas, Wyoming The company is composed principalof people of Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. Oil has been found and the comerved recognition. pany feels jubilant over the prospects.

PATRIOTIC RAILROADERS. Will Raise a Flag at D., L. & W.

Round House Today.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ngineers and firemen will raise a flag the round house at 4 o'clock this afternoon

A. J. Colborn, jr., and other good speakers will be present,

day. Mutual Aid Association. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Machine and Car Shops Mutual Aid excursion to Mountain Park Saturday, Aug. 13. Trains leave Central Railroad of New Jersey depot at 8 a. m. and 12 will yield to this natural desire of the noon. Tickets, 65 cents; children, 40 announced

Usual Yesterday afternoon a well-known might have believed that he would live gambler and shark, well dressed and twenty years more, so vigorous in

carrying with him a large supply of body was he, so unabated in intellecnerve, walked into the store of C. H. Crossman, in the North End, and ordered a package of tobacco. Upon receiving the tobacco he handed in payment a ten-dollar bill.

When the clerk handed him \$9.95 in change he remarked that it was rather bulky and that if the clerk would reforemost pyrotechnists of the world, have created a wonderful fire picture, turn him the ten-dollar bill he would reproduction of the "Sinking of the Merrimac," reproduced from photo-graphs and from descriptions furngive him a two-dollar bill instead. The clerk acquiesced and changed the twodollar bill. With the \$1.95 and \$9.95 the ished by Hobson, the gallant actor of man walked out of the store. In a short while after his departure the this naval daram. This soul-stirring scene, in connection with flaming and clerk discovered his mistake and immemammoth fire portraits of Hobson himdiately started in pursuit. The clerk found the man and a comself, gallant Admiral Dewey and in-

panion in a Throop hotel, where they were playing the same game. The money was returned and no arrest was nade

NO MORE BATHING.

North End Residents Complain of River Swimming.

gyman from a conference as prominent One of the few bathing spots available within the city limits will prob-ably be denied to the men and boys During the many years of active and eful ministry his faithful, unswervhave made use of it ever since Scranton existed. The spot is on the river near the Driving Park and is known as "Brighton Place."

A number of new dwellings have recently been erected in that vicinity and the occupants of several of them have complained of the bathers to the police. Chief Gurrell dislikes the duty of interfering with the swimmers in one of the few pools left to them in this city, but as the occupants of the houses have objected, the bathing will be stopped.

In Police Court.



By the Box.

The regular meeting of the associa

tion will be held this afternoon. The

secretary's office will be closed tomor-

Secretary Atherton has not yet re-

ceived from Major Parke, surgeon, the draft containing the remittances given

him by the soldiers for their familie

at home. Several receipts given by

Major Parke have been presented for

collection however. It is expected the

money will reach here by Monday.

row and Saturday.

Our repair shop facilities WRITING A LETTER Sinking of the Merrimac. are too well known to need The Pain Fire Works company, the

mention. Our stock of bicycles is still large and we are moving them at cut prices.

Our enameling and nickel-

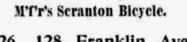
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church, where the many who would

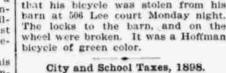
grief-stricken wife to the love of their our sons. Of these, Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman, the brilliant pastor of St Paul's church, New York, is perhaps most widely known. The others are Phil. N. Eckman, M. D., a rising physcian, of Philadelphia; Samuel prominent business man, of Binghamon, and Horace M., recently of Philadelphia, whose ability as an organist

and composer has received much de-Dr. Eckman possibly hastened his death with work and anxiety concerning the Wyoming camp meeting, which added to the other arduous duties devolving upon the presiding elder of this arge district, was often excessively

burdensome. The camp ground and the annual services there were objects of his unending solicitude, and this year he had spent more than the cus omary thought and care upon the spiritual and moral effect of this work. The funeral will take place on Mon There is a strong sentiment among the clergymen in his district that the services be held in Eim Park

pay their last respects to the dead may congregate. Whether the family many friends of the deceased is not ye

Bicycle Stolen.



The duplicates of city and school taxes for 1895 are now in my hands

for collection A penalty of THREE PER CENT. will be added on the first of September, 1898, and an additional ONE PER CENT, on the first of each and every month thereafter until fully paid. C. G. Boland, city treasurer, city hall.

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DR. S. C. SNYDER 321 Spruce Street, Opp, Hotel Jermyn



enness, \$3; Timothy Cavanaugh and John Simons, drunkenness, \$5 and \$3. R. E. Comegys, the real estate man, otified police headquarters yesterday

Dr. Eckman leaves his devoted and

Mayor Bailey: Annie Rooney, drunk-enness, \$5 or 30 days; Hazle Wood, drunkenness, \$5; John Howley and John Miller, vagrancy, 30 days: Henry Woodruff, of Wilkes-Barre, drunkenress, discharged; Mrs. Healey, drunk-