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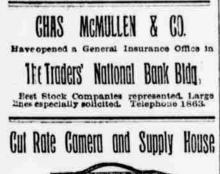
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THE ROWING CLUB S. C., and Brother Oswald, F. S. C., besides several assistant professors, should there be need for any. Brother Candidian, F. S. C., late president of the college, who on account of ill health, has been transferred to the Im-IT WAS ONE OF CITY'S MOST maculate Conception school, Baltimore, Mid., is replaced by Brother F. Andrew, F. S. C., in the same capacity.

PERSONAL.

Will Gallagher, of Jackson street, was at Carbondale Sunday. Miss Ruth Fritz, of Jackson street, has

returned from her vacation. M. E. Sanders, news editor of the Truth, Miss Clare Grattan, of Springville, Pa,

is visiting friends on Capouse avenue. Sam Woolner, jr., of Peoria, Ill., is vislting at the residence of Mr. B. Moses. Miss Nellie Brown, of Jackson street, has returned from a visit at Elinhurst.

the organization ceases to be a recollection. It has had a wild and varied career, but, numbering as it has among

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shryer, of North Main avenue, have returned from a stay men, jolly and sad men, social and political men, straight and crooked at Lake Winola. men, its final gasp for existence will

Miss Mary Mason, of South Main ave-nue, has returned from a visit with friends at Boston. Miss Rahel Powell, of North Garfield

avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. William Evans, of Elmira, N. Y. Professor and Mrs. James Hughes, of Washburn street, have returned from a

ojourn at Atlantic City. Harry Harris, of Washburn street, has returned from a visit with friends at Elk a'n, Susquehanna county.

Dr. L. M. Gates leaves this morning to oin his family at Ocean Park, Maine. He will be absent until September 1. Mrs. A. M. Detrick and children, of Jackson street, have returned home after

visiting with friends in the country. Miss Gussie Polhamus, of Clark's Sum mit, has returned home from a visit with Miss Millie Coones, of South Main ave Miss Esther Davis, of Wyoming, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Penny, of Washburn street, has returned home Samuel Miller, of Buffalo, has returned

home from an extended visit with his uncle, John Miller, of North Filmore avenue.

Hon. John E. Roche left yesterday on a five days' trip. He will visit New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City before he eturns. Private Floyd Hazleton, of Company 1

returned to camp yesterday after spend-ing a furlough with his parents at South Sterling. Professor and Mrs. Fred Hoschkie, of

Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Scranton friends. Professor Hoschkle formerly rosided in this city.

Mrs. Julia Root and Miss Fannle Moore who have been guests of Mr. and Mr«. John Hall for the post three weeks, have returned to New York city.

William Hollenback, manager of the fire department of New York city, has returned home after spending a werk with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of 202 Mifflin aven

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopewell and chilfren have returned from a two weeks' visit to Atlautic City and New York. While in the latter city they saw the great naval parade.

Misses Martha Nordt, Mary Davies Winnie Martina Koltur alary Davies, Winnie Martin, Mary Wirt, Laura Van Fleet and Emily Kiesel have returned from Mt. Pocono, where they spent a week's vacation at "Drake Cottage." Y. W. C. A., chaperened by Miss Doersam.

THAT TRIP TO LEBANON.

The Arrangements for It Are Almost Completed.

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, who is chairman of the transportation ommittee of the Century hose com-

most influential members and began the end of the association's finish. HAS PASSED AWAY PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

> Not Filed by Bellman & Co., but by H. W. Bellman, Individually. With reference to the Associated

Press dispatch from Pittsburg printed in yesterday's Tribune stating that Bellman & Co., of Throop, had filed a Many of the Prominent Residents petition in bankruptcy we have been equested to say that the petition was ed personally by H. W. Bellman, and did not concern the firm trading un-der the name of Bellman & Co., which Recent Years Interest in the Club for more than five years has discount-Has Lagged and It Has Been a ed all its bills and is doing so today with credit unimpaired. Hard Task to Keep It Alive-Quar-The error was evidently made by the

Associated Press reporter at Pittsburg in confusing the names.

Challenge.

Corbett school.

This is the first time the new bank ruptcy law was called to operate in a Lackawanna county case. It had to taken to Pittsburg because pion of Australia and ex-claimant of the fact that no commisof anything in the pugilistic champion sioner has been appointed for this district as yet. It is not improbship line. "The bloody mon is a fast punisher ain't he?" was Williams quasi-soliloits members young and old able that this may hasten the appointment of a commissioner. George C. Yocum is prominently mentioned for quy when he came back from his dally in Dazeland, five minutes after being helped to his dressing room. the office.

MADE A RICH HAUL.

Work of Masked Burglars at Dickson City Early Tuesday Morning-Bound the Watchman.

Masked men sandbagged, bound and blindly, Judge received a couple tagged Night-Watchman Brennan at the Dickson City brewery early yesterday morning, as briefly told in yesterday's Tribune and broke open the safe. They secured about \$800 in cash, ing under the chin. diamonds and other valuables to the total value of \$1,500.

No clue to the identity of the men was obtained during yesterday. The watchman was unable to give more than a very meagre description of What little information the them. brewery officials could obtain was telephoned yesterday to all the cities and towns throughout this region, but with slight hopes of apprehending the men or recovering the plunder. The burglars evidently knew their

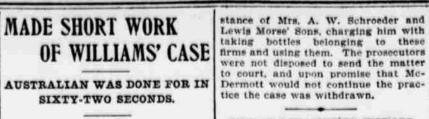
'lay" very well. Much money is deposited in the safe every Monday night. On that day collectors make their returns for Saturday and Sunday's deliveries. This accounts for the large amount of money secured. The jewels belonged to General Manager Hofnagle, whose home is next to the brewery and who had deposited them n the safe for safety.

Watchmen Brennan's story is that while standing smoking in the hallway near the front of the building he was felled to the floor and rendered partially unconscious by a blow on the head. He was struck with a sandbag or some other blunt instrument. How the watchman's assailants gained entrance is not known

As soon as Brennan was struck down he realized that two men were upon him and had gagged him. Three others then appeared. All wore masks and significantly displayed revolvers. To a question of one of the men Brennan shook his head, indicating that he knew nothing of where the

money was kept. This dumb response did not disconcert the intruders, one of whom remarked, "Never mind; we'll get it all right." For a half hour Brennan jay helpless. When the cracksmen returned

the room in which they had deposited the watchrean, he indicated that he George wished to speak to them. He did this control, and "Tom" Moore, the well to indicate that he realized the seri-



ONE OF SCRANTON'S HEROES. Judge Dazed the Ex-Champion of the Antipodes With His First Corporal Messett, Who Fought at Blow and Finished Him Almost

Santiago, Home on a Visit. Corporal Thomas F. Messett, one of Before the Echo of the Gong Had the Santiago heroes, is visiting his home, at the corner of Irving avenue Died Away-Williams' Open Tacand River street, this city. He has tics Made Him Easy for the Shifbeen in the regular army for six years, ty Scranton Lad-A Sweeping most of the time being stationed in Montana with Company C, of the Second United States Infantry. his second term of enlistment expired when his regiment reached Juragua, Cuba, It took Jim Judge, Scranton's welbut, like the true patriot he was, he terweight wonder, just sixty-two sec onds to make Tom Williams, ex-chamre-enlisted for another three years. He went through the Santiago cam-

paign and was in the reinforcing line that came to the aid of the Rough Riders and afterwards carried San Juan Hill. He was one of the comparatively few lucky ones to escape both bullets and the fever.

Judge simply couldn't help whipping LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. any man of his heft who would fight

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] as Williams did. The Anglo-Australian is a slugger and fights entirely with his beef. Judge is a scientific hard-hitting, heady fighter of the

More Subscriptions.

ing or fiddling for an opening Wil Editor of The Tribune. liams began to swing and upper cu Sir: What the newspapers do for us hard ones on the shoulder and top o I advertised for a stove and the stove came. The Lackawanna Hardware the head and an upper-cut that would company wrote me today that when Mr. Stipp got the kitchen ready there would have been disastrous had not its force been broken on the breast before slide a stove there ready to put in it. Dr O'Malley and A. B. Warman sent me \$5 each for the shelter on the park. Send

House Furnishings.

other property of the Scranton Row-

ing association will be sold at public sale on Wednesday, Aug. 24, beginning

at 7.30 p. m. sharp. Terms of sale,

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third and fourth floors, 410 Spruce

street, will open from this date every

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LANDED ON THE JAW. subscriptions to the newspaper offices. G. E. Hill.

Sale

He got in one hard clean blow or Williams' jaw, but the latter was at him with a rush as if nothing had happened. Judge went back into the northeast corner with Williams pounding at him hot and heavy. With his back against the ropes he caught Williams' ducked head with a fu right hander. Williams was straightened up with the force of the blow and while his face was thus unprotected and mind in a maze, Judge let him have three or four of his fam ous lightning-like horizontal hooks sending him to his knees with one arm hanging outside the ropes and his head tolling listlessly on his breast. Williams came to at about "six, but waited for "nine" before getting on his feet. The men squared off in the middle of the ring and again Williams made a rush. Several of hi

Without waiting to do any measur

sledge-hammer winders landed around BITTENBENDER Judge's head, and ne had the Scranton boy pretty much excited before the mix-up ended in a clinch near the front of the stage. When they broke Judge assumed the aggressive and with a descending right-hand swing full on the face started the Australian reeling. Three or four quick, hard books placed at will finished it. Williams went the floor face downward and though h And Sundries, squirmed and struggled to regain his feet could not part company with th boards, and at "ten" gave up in de spair and laid prone and still until his seconds carried him off

FIRST BLOW DID IT. Everybody yelled like mad and seemed satisfied that they had gotten their money's worth despite the brevity of the entertainment.

Williams told his seconds afterwards that he wasn't "right" after the very first blow that Judge landed. He thinks he was done by a chance blow and



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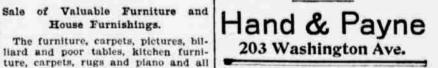


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WRITING A LETTER

dents of the "long pulls and strong pulls" which have sent it forward and backward during the twenty-four years of its life, Its title was not originally a misnomer for when it was organized away back in 1874 the members really did some rowing. The association began with a boat house and gigs, shells and other boating paraphernalia on the Providence dam. A few years later, however, the mines became unkind

and distributed their culm and other refuse into the narrow channel of the Lackawanna river, the current gradually washing the stuff into the dam making it too shallow and otherwise

NOTABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

Its Membership for Years Included

of the City-Something About the

Entertainments It Conducted-Of

While the Scranton Rowing associ-

ation is about to go out of existence,

many a moon will come and go before

not witness the end of memory of it.

It is about to sell its furniture and die

the least violent death possible, but

in years to come those who have been

upon its roster and many who have

not, will continue to recall the incl-

ters That It Occupied.

untenable for rowing purposes. Water races and other acquatic events were abandoned on the river. though some of the more enthusiastic members continued to have sporadic attacks of boating fever and gave vent

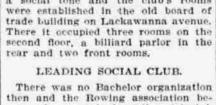
to their tastes on the waters of Lake Ariel. The organization then acquired a social tone and the club's rooms were established in the old board of trade building on Lackawanna avenue. There it occupied three rooms on the

quartered in the Lackawanna avenue building that the association gave a two-night minstrel show which turned

the city upside down and gave some of the members reputations as burnt cork artists which they will not outgrow until death claims them. In making that statement, sarcasm is not intended. It is true that few if any professionals have given better min-

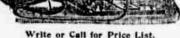
strel shows in this city. The show was given two nights in the Academy of Music. Seats in the peanut gallery were reserved at 75 cents each and there was not a vacant

seat in the house either night, Major T. F. Penman, the present revenue collector, was interlocutor. Mitchell, ex-president of the board of



There was no Bachelor organization then and the Rowing association became the recognized swell social club

of the town. Its members included some of the best known young and middle aged men. They gave suppers and dances and were recognized as quite the proper thing. It was while



KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindon streets; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.



Many persons in this part of the E. W. Schneider, of New York city, state, descendants of Samuel Callender, are preparing for the Callender gramme for the Lebanon fire departfamily reunion at Clifford, Susquehan- ment, returned to the city yesterday na county, on Friday of this week. to finish his contract with the Cen-The "family" has a regular organiza-tury hose company to get out a simition and will as usual include in the lar paper for the annual inspection reunion a business meeting. The pres-ent officers are: President, S. J. Callender: vice president, John T. To a Tribune reporter, who met him in Howe: secretary, Miss C. A. Kenyon: treasurer, A. L. Callender. Follow-yesterday, he said that the city of ing is the reunion programme: Hymn, Lebanon is making great preparations assembly; invocation; address of wel- for the entertainment of the state firecome, J. Monroe Callender: vocal men in October. Thousands of dolcome, J. Monroe Canender: vocal men in October. Thousands of doising solo, "We Old Boys," S. N. Callender; address, John R. Jones; solo, Elmer Finn: recitation, Miss Oriana Wil-liams; memorial sketch, Rev. W. J. Guest: organ solo. Miss Gettrude Guest; organ solo, Miss Gertrude Finn; poem, Miss Lephe Callender; address, John T. Howe; vocal solo, Miss Hattle Callender; "Clifford's De-scendants of Samuel Callender," Rev. William Miller; duet, Edward and Grace Callender; closing address. The original Callender was a sol-

dier of the Revolution and settled in the upper part of what is now Lackawanna county after the war.

Yesterday's New York Journal con-tained the following: " John I. Blair, the multi-millionaire, banker and philanthropist, sitting in his favorite rocker on the spacious veranda of his stately mansion upon the hilltops overlooking the town which he built, appeared unusually happy today in the midst of his children and grandchildren, who had gathered about him to celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday. Mr. Blair's cordiality was not confined to his own kin. The schools were closed today in honor of the aged man, and the children spent the holin Mr. Blair's beautiful garden and feasted upon cakes and sweets. Mr. Blair strolled among them. His figure is slightly bent, but he walks with ease. His voice is hollow, but not gruff. The deep-set eyes retain The stutheir youthful brilliance. dents at the Blair university gave an exhibition of fireworks this evening which seemed to please Mr. Blair, He spoke enthusiastically of the result of the war with Spain. Mr. Blair found-ed this town, and nearly all the residents in it depend on the industries he started for a livelihood. His son, D. C. Blair, and the latter's family assisted the aged millionaire in receiv-

The following will constitute the faculty of St. Thomas' college for the coming year: Brother Fabrician of Jesus, vice-president: Brother P. Gildas, F. S. C.; Brother F. Julian, F. J. P. Weish, A. M., Ph.D., Principal.

completed arrangements yesterday for the three days' jaunt of the company commencing October 5 next. Mr. Hickey arranged with division Passenger Agent Swisher, of the Central railroad for the transportation of the company and guests to Lebanon to

attend the annual state convention of fireman, and to Allentown at the close of the convention. The Century hose company will be the only company from this city going in a body to the state convention. The trip will be for pleasure, and to fur-

ther the boom to have the next convention at Scranton. A special train will be at the disposal of the party leaving and returning to the city. Delegations from nearly every hose company in the city and adjoining towns will augment the Century party.

who has compiled the souvenir profurnished the sparkle to the incandescent diamond. mic song which was written by Lew

sent with a delegation of the leading business men of the city to Lebanon

CARRIED TO HARRISBURG.

Fight for Eppstein's Freedom Taken to the Capital.

When the thrice-adjourned hearing in the Eppstein habeas corpus case ity later when the said gown were re-was resumed yesterday morning, Chief turned to them begrimed and almost of Police Gurrell produced a telegram from Harrisburg showing that the governor of Illinois had made application for extradition papers, and contrary to the expectations of Mr. Vidaver, attorney for Eppstein, Judge Gunster decided to hold the matter over until Harrisburg had acted on

the requisition. Mr. Vidaver was not at all nonplussed. He had anticipated such an outcome and to the great surprise of the police displayed a telegram acknowledging the receipt of his protest against the granting of the papers and announcing that a hearing had been arranged for Tuesday next. Eppstein's bail was continued in the interim. Assistant City Solicitor M. J. Walsh represents the chief of police in the proceedings.

Worth Examining.

The new catalogue of the State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, has just been received at this office. It is illustrated with numerous cuts of the buildings, rooms, and cam-

Besides the four courses maintained for training teachers, the school has two courses in music, and a strong preparatory collegiate course. The fall term will open September 12.

Those who desire to receive one of these catalogues free should address

insurance man, were the The "tamboes" were Dolph known "bones." Atherton, secretary of the board of trade, and Will Rockwell,

Marion S. Cann was manager of the show. For over four months he drilled the performers. The rehearsals were faithfully and vigorously conducted and in private, with the result, that scores who expected to see a display of ridiculous buffoonery and burlesque were agreeably disappoint-ed. Bauer's orchestra in black face

and sparkling uniforms, furnished the music. About thirty association members appeared in the company olio. It fell to the honor of Interlocuto Penman, the amateur, to spring the electric diamond shirt stud which is to this day used by variety and minstrel men. He secured the desired effect by using a pocket battery which

IN THE COMPANY.

In the august company of performers were "Jerry" Chittenden, "Billy" Welsh, "Andy" Bedford, "Walt" Dickson, Henry W. Kingsbury, Everett Warren "Bob" Scranton, "Charley" Sanderson, "Bob" Penman, and others equally as well known. The personel accounts for the fashionable audiences, Dolph Atherton sang an original

Dockstader, the famous professional minstrel. Mr. Atherton made a trip New York for the especial purpose f asking Dockstader to write it. He onsented and when he visited Scranon with his own minstrel show the following year the Rowing association marched into the theater in a body, giving their money and their presence as acknowledgment of Dockstader's

service to them. A "german" was the concluding feature of the two nights of the association minstrels. The "ladies" wore their sister's full dress gowns. Many of

these sisters regretted their generosunrecognizable. Several of these elegant costumes were ruined during the celebration in the early hours of the

morning on which the active spirits of the company "wound up" their success, The next season saw the "Pirates of

Penzance" produced by the associaion for the benefit of the Lackawanna hospital. Mr. Cann was again manager. The opera was sung two nights and \$1,309 net profit was made for charity.

From Lackawanna avenue the as sociation moved its home to the dwelling house at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Mulberry street. Meanwhile interest in its affairs had lagged and it was on the verge of collapse

several times. In each instance the more loyal members shook the organization into temporary shape. LAST QUARTERS.

The last stand was made in the asociation's final home on the upper floors of 410 Spruce street. For years the social feature of the association was crowded out until it became an informal political debating society. If any detail of political gossip escaped the groups accustomed to congregate about the rooms, such detail has yet

to be reported. The advent of the Scranton club and its splendidly appointed establishment n the Board of Trade building robbed the association of the interest of its

frightened. He got a blow for his pains. One of the men hit him a blow other chance. Williams is a well-built welteron the head with a revolver.

Satisfied that Brennan was unable to give an alarm, the men absented themselves and spent the next fifteen minutes in refreshing themselves with opious drinks of beer.

In leaving the brewery, the men caused a dog in the yard of Manager Hofnagle to bark. Mr. Hofnagle arose but was unable to quiet the animal. He considered its vicious barking with suspicion and dressed hurriedly. He went to the brewery and found Brennan as the burglars had left him.

Further investigation showed the and Pat Hopkins. M. H. Kelley was safe minus its outside combination referce, and the timekeepers were Al fixture. It had been forced off and the Rose, Ed. Coleman and "Doc" Ibbins, bolts worked back as only experts About 600 spectators, including some could do it. of the city's representative men, were

Brennan says the masks of two of present. the men had been removed before they made their second visit to him. He would know them, he says, if he saw them again. Two of the gang were

short, two were of medium build, and half-minute that it lasted. one was tall and heavy.

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Runaway Car Cuts Fender from Another That Crossed Its Path.

world.

The

Reason

There was a very narrow escape from a street car catastrophe on Mularraigned before Alderman Lentes, of berry street hill last evening, at 6.15 South Scranton, last night at the ino'clock. A Petersburg car ran away at Monroe avenue, through the fail-

ure of the brakes to work and dashed down the hill. A heavily-loaded Laurel Hill car was going up Madison avenue and was part way over the crossing when the motorman saw the runaway car. He reversed the power and the front of his car was just clearing the cross-

ing when the runaway whizzed by carrying the fender of the Laurel Hill car with it. The runaway left the tracks at the

curve on Jefferson avenue and came to a stop after cutting ruts in the new Mulberry street pave for about twice its own length.

There was only one passenger aboard, a woman, and she was prevented from jumping by the conductor who climped up to the seat she was occupying when he saw her rising to

her feet, forced her to sit down and held her until the car came to a standstill.

At Long Island College Hospital.

Patrick McLane, son of John Mc-Lane, of Fifth avenue, is at the Long Island College hospital. He enlisted in the regular United States infantry at the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis,

Teacher of Dancing, All classes open October 1.

Remember the Heptasoph excursion to Harvey's Lake Friday, Aug. 26 Adults, \$1: Children, 65 cents.

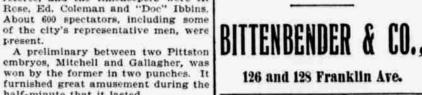
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wants to fight again, being says, to put up good money to get an-

FIRE AND WATERPROOF. weight, without, however, any particularly good features to his make-up Judge had the best of him in height and reach, and, of course, in skill and More desirable than tin and shiftiness was far the superior. Wil-

liams undoubtedly is a good fighter. less expensive. Sun will not but not against a man of Judge's style make it run. Frost will not The men fought at 142 pounds. Williams was seconded by Harry Davis, crack it. The only perfect Tom Rourke, Jerry Donnelly and Thomas F. Kelly, the latter of Brookroofing made. Prices on aplyn. In Judge's corner were Bobby Dobbs, William Dobbs, Frank Eckels plication.



At the conclusion of the final bout Harry Hopewell announced for Jack Skelly that Judge was ready with money to fight any welter-weight in the Arrested for Taking Bottles. Thomas McDermott, a bottler, was

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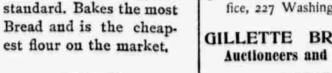
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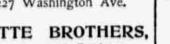
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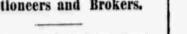
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