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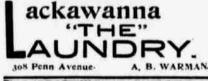
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Street Car Traffic Was Impeded to Considerable Degree.

Winter, it appears, has come to stay. aturday developed another quite sizeable snow storm and with it came colder weather, which continued to grow in intensity until it reached to within fifteen degrees of the zero mark at 6 o'clock last evening.

With the coming of night the temperature began to moderate and at midnight the mercury was reaching for

During Saturday night and early Sunday morning a heavy wind, almost of blizzard proportions, caused the snow to drift and in consequence the street car lines were in bad shape when daybreak came.

It was not until along about 4 o'clock In the afternoon that the cars began to run on schedule time. To add to the difficulties, the wind blew down a large maple tree on North Main avenue and between this obstruction and the snow, the upper valley cars were not able to get through until nearly noon.

Snow, high winds and zero weather prevailed on the Pocono yesterday, but it caused little or no delay to traffic. The snowfall was not of sufficient depth to be bothersome. At midnight, Toby-hanna reported the thermometer at 13 degrees above zero.

The predictions for today are: Warmer; rain." The thermometer at Phelps' drug store registered 32 degrees at 2 p. m., 2912 degrees at 5 o'clock and 28 degrees at 8 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

eaching here by that route. Evangelistic services will be held during week in the Sumner Avenue Presby-The arrangement which the Delaware terian church. and Hudson company effected with the Erie, when it was decided to abandon There will be services each evening this

ek in the Methodist Episcopal church, the gravity and the canal, made the 'tark's Summit. road between this city and Wilkes-Barre superfluous, as far as coal traf-"God, the Only Cause and Creator,"

cas the morning subject yesterony at the fic is concerned, the story goes, and the First Church of Christ. Lehigh Valley company, realizing this offered to take this portion of the road

"City Snares" was yesterday evening's topic of Rev. Thomas de Gruchy in the Jackson Street Baptist church, Rev. N. G. Harned conducted vesterday

afternoon's 4 o'clock service in the Wash-burn Street Presbyterian church.

At St. Mark's Lutheran caurch, Rev. A. Ramer, Ph. D., spoke in the evening "The Pre-Eminence of Christ." A service in honor of the soldiers and

flors was held yesterday morning in the Moscow Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Peter Roberts, of Oryphant, occu-sied the pulpit at both services vesterday in the Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. W. G. Watkins, of the North Main most convenient connecting point. Avenue Haptist church, delivered a tem-perance talk at yesterday morning's ser-

A temperance sermon was preached last ening by Rev. William Edgar, pastor the Providence Methodist Episcopal hurch.

yould be a mint. "Some Things About Prayer" was last evening's topic of Rev. George E. Guild, paster of the Providence Presbyterian church.

Professor James R. Hughes, of the Scranton high school, preached last even-ing in the First Welsh Baptist church, Providence. son wants to get rid of the road, and whether or not the Lehigh Valley is willing to pay the Delaware and Hud-

There was a Thanksgiving song service by the choir and a short address by the pastor. Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, at Elm Park son company's price, is the question, SYMPHONY CONCERT TONIGHT. church last night.

In Grace Reformed Episcopal church esterday morning "Bible Teaching on Programme That Will Be Rendered Wine" was the sermon topic of the pasat Lyceum.

tor, Rev. G. L. Alrich. The Symphony orchestra will give its Rev. J. B. Sweet, of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, concluded his address on "The Life of David" at yesterday's first concert of this season this evening at the Lyceum. That the audience will be large, is best shown by the large Sunday school meeting.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Ave-nue Baptist church, yesterday evening preached the last of a series of sermons loges are sold except two, and most of the boxes

on "Nincteenth Century Prodigals." In the Green Ridge Baptist church yes-terday Rev. W. J. Ford's subject in the mortiling was "Transformed Into His rived in this city last evening and was Likeness;" in the evening, "Who Shut the heard sing by a number of friends, Yesterday afternoon's gospel meeting of the Young Men's Christian association and its song service was conducted by J. M. Chance. A solo was sung by Thomas

SNOW AND WIND CAUSE BOTHER LEHIGH VALLEY IS Neuffer took place yesterday from his residence, 525 Lackawanna avenue. The services were held at the house and **TO ENTER SCRANTON** were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Zizle-man, of the Zion Lutheran church, of which congregation the deceased was a RUMORED PURCHASE OF PORnember during his thirty years resi-

TION OF D. & H. ROAD. Statement Made That the Lehigh

Valley Company Has Secured Control of the Delaware and Hudson Road Between This City and Wilkes-Barre and Will on Jan. 1, 1899, Begin Its Operation as a Branch of Its Main Line-Story Is Very Plausible.

tween this city and Wilkes-Barre.

off the Delaware and Hudson com-

pany's hands and the offer was ac

cepted.

Wirth were the flower bears. SUSPICIOUSLY WOUNDED HAND On the authority of a prominent Le-

high Valley official the statement was Dunmore Man's Injury Does Not made Saturday that on Jan. 1, 1899, that company's long cherished desire Jibe with His Story. to gain an entrance to Scranton will

dence in this city.

house and grave.

Owney Biglin appeared at the Lack be realized by its coming into control awanna hospital Saturday night with of the Delaware and Hudson road bebadly cut hand, which he said was injured while at work in the mines, Chinehilla. Only recently the Valley company but which appears to have been caused suffered options to expire on West by a knife. He was intoxicated and Lackawanna avenue property which it brought to the hespital by a man Akerley, of Clark's Summit. Was contemplated purchasing for depot purwho took his departure before he could

Rev. Mr. Zizleman pronounced a

glowing eulogy to the many noble traits so evident in the character of

his departed friend. A quartette from

the Leirerkrans society sung at the

Many floral designs were placed at

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he resting place of the remains in

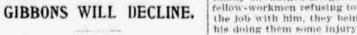
pall-heavers were Edward Siebecker,

Charles Keisel, W. F. Heisel, Jr., Ed-ward Keisel, Edward Fuch and Carl

Neuffer. Albert Keisel and George

the Pittston avenue cemetery,

poses. A route had been surveyed by be questioned. Van Horn was in Abington, just preway of Pittston, Austin Heights and The inside of the three last fingers vious to the murder, he worked for six Taylor, through West Scranton with its terminal in the vicinity of Dockon Biglin's right hand were cut to the bone at the knuckle foint. The ash place. After considering the matwound presented a sickening sight. It might be supposed with reason that the hand had been closed about the ter the company came to the conclusion that the depot site was undesirable because of its distance from the sharp blade of a knife which had been central city and abandoned the idea of quickly pulled away, inflicting the buind.



By Advice of His Attorney He will Refuse to Reply to the Questions the Court Says He

Must Answer.

That the story is very plausible there John Gibbons will not obey the mancan be no question. The Delaware and Hudson company swer questions pertaining generally to has no coal breakers between here and his actions in last fall's campaign. At Wilkes-Barre. What coal it mines in Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth can be Jeast he will not answer them today when the contestant will once more sent, and at all events most of it will put him upon the stand for examinabe, over the Erie and Wyoming road, LIOT

Mr. Burns, under whose advice Mr. under the arrangement with the Erie. Gibbons is acting, said yesterday that whereby the Delaware and Hudson is to deliver its coal to the Erie at the his client assures him that he can anewer without the slightest embarrass-As a freight and passenger road solement any and all the questions proly, it is a question whether the line pounded to him, but since his own would pay. As a connection for the belief that the questions were improp-Lehigh Valley between its main line er und impertiment has been strengthand the metropolis of the coal fields it neys, he has determined, as might be That the Delaware and Hudson can expected from the old warhorse, that he will not budge an inch from the Greavey observed was that he would tet along without it, and that the Lehigh Valley wants it badly, is sure, Whether or not the Delaware and Hud-

vinced beyond all question that he is wrong When Mr. Gibbons refuses today to answer the questions the contestant's he would say that his head was inattorneys will move to have him in- jured one time and his memory has

dicted for contempt. This will bring the matter before court and then Mr Gibbons' side of the case will be heard. As yet Mr. Gibbons has had no hear-ing. The opinion of Judge Archbald,

rendered on Friday, was nothing more or less than an adjudication of a dispute between the examiners. Mr. Glbbons, in the examination before the examiners, neither refused nor agreed advance sale at the box office. All the to answer the questions. One commissioner said the questions were proper; the other said they were improper. Mr. Evan Williams, America's greatest Gibbons did not figure in the matter tenor singer, will be soloist of this at all. This, as indicated in The Trib-

case at the hearing two weeks ago.

that he would incriminate himself, a

investigations as an example.

MRS. HUGH JENNINGS DEAD.

Two Sad Bei avements for Her Hus-

band Within a Week.

7.30 o'clock in Baltimore.

morning.

ever witnessed.

vesterday.

serves as her shroud.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, wife of

She had been alling since Oct, 5

when she gave birth to a daughter at

was feared then that she would die

but she rallied, and a few weeks ago

who was suffering from an injury sus-

tained while engaged in ball practice.

ly until the end came on Saturday

morning at 9 o'clock. There will be a

Her wedding dress

PROVE INSANITY TAKEN AT CLARK'S SUMMIT IN INTEREST OF VAN HORN.

A rule was granted to open judg-ment in the case of Stover, Harris H. J. Thomas and William McGreevy Testified to Very Peculiar Actions on the Part of the Condemned Man

When He Was at Chinchilla Just Before He Killed Mrs. Wescott.

Other Witnesses Have Similar Her Attempt to End Her Days

The attempt of Mrs. W .H. Miles, th Attorney George S. Horn who is to actress, to commit suicide at the Westappear before the board of pardons to minster, Friday night, proved unsue stercede for the life of Murderer essful. The gas had not affected he leorge Van Horn, found two good and to any serious extent and Dr. Lewis ellable witnesses, Saturday, who say Fray by reason of his timely arrival with all positiveness that the conwas able, with the aid of emetics and demned man is a lunatic. They are antidotes, to overcome the effects of H. J. Thomas, a boss carpenter, and the laudanum. William McGreevy, hotelkeeper, of As Bijou Mignon, Mrs. Miles made

her appearance Saturday at the Galety Their depositions were taken Saturgoing through her merry-making scene lay before Justice of the Peace B. F. Mr the happiest mortal on earth. Chomas testified that during the time

The Best Plaster.

weeks as a laborer for Contractor A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound Charles Silvius, for whom the witness was a foreman. At that time he, the witness, and all the other men employed on the job were of the opinion that Van Horn had periodical spells of insanity. He was laid off several times because of his strange actions and was finally discharged altogether because of -llow-workmen refusing to continue on the job with him, they being fearful of tall agents.

WAS OUT OF HIS MIND.

Mr. Thomas related a number of instances to prove his contention that Van Horn was at times "out of his mind." Once he was sent to take down a scaffold_and mounting it, knocked out the cross pieces, bringing the scaf-

fold and himself in a heap to the date of the court directing him to an- ground. At another time, when one of

TESTIMONY TO

Stories to Tell, It Is Said.

these strange fits came upon him, he almost killed himself by raising a hundle of shingles on a pulley to th height of the roof and then, just as the carpenters were about to grasp it, de rope, at iberately letting go of the lowed it to fall to the ground. He stood motionless when the heavy bundle struck the ground a few feet from him. Mr. McGreevey, at whose hotel Van Horn boarded at this time, also 11

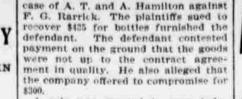
of strange actions on the part of Van Horn and corroborated Mr. Thomas as to Van Horn being sent from ened by his consultation with attor- his work on various occasions for acting queer. One of the most peculiar things about Van Horn that Mr. Mc-

position he has taken until he is con- ask odd questions and after being answored would in the course of a few minutes ask the same party the same questions. When he was chided

> not been as good as it used to be. DOZEN OTHER WITNESSES.

There are a dozen other witnesses, Attorney Horn says, who will give like testimony. They volunteered the evidence and were prompted to do it by their belief that a crazy man was about to be hung and that it was their duty to tell what they knew of him.

Mr. Thomas said he thought at the time of the trial that he should have offered the evidence he had, but he came to the conclusion that, if it was needed, Van Horn's attorneys would send for him. Van Horn's attorneys made every effort to get at this kind of evidence, but Van Horn could not



and company against William Herbert. Rules for a decree in divorce were granted in the Hickok and Marker санен.

ACTRESS WAS UNSUCCESSFUL.

Proved Futile.

as if she was, and always had been,

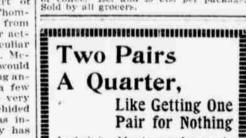
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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Yost spent yes-terday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gear-hart, of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Josephino Healey and Miss Mary Gilligan, of Dunmore, spent yesterday with Miner's Mills friends.

Daniel Matthews and daughter, of Kane, McKean county, are visiting Mrs. Johanna Thomas, of Fifteenth street. J. B. Grimshaw moved his family to

Newark on Thursday, where he will ch-ter the drug husiness. Mr. Grimshaw is Rev. S. F. Matthews measures well known in the valley, as a phat-macist. He has been very unfortunate having been burned out several times, and lost all he was possessed of.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY.

Petersburg Man Thought to Have Been Dealing in Stolen Goods.

A man suspected of being concerned in the burglary of Schlager's hardware store, on Washington avenue, has been arrested. He is Michael Pishenerello, of Petersburg.

Pishernerello sold two revolvers which were identified as being the music. same as or duplicates of some which were stolen from Schlager's. They were at the Home for the Friendlers yester sold for \$1.75 each, a price much lower than prevails at the store. The prisoner said he bought the weapons from a peddler. He was held in \$500 ball by Alderman Millar for receiving stolen goods:

PROMINENT VISITOR.

Corinne, the great singer, whom all Scrantonians delight to hear, in fact on whom the whole musical world showers high compliment, will visit the several Protestant churches in West here this week.

Milton Aborn, owner of the New England Opera company, which will be at the Academy all week, is negotiating with her to join his grand array of singers. It can be almost positively stated that Corinne will appear at one or two performances during the week.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, an old and well known resident of Olyphant, died at her home in that borough Saturday afternoon about three o'clock. She had been ill for some time. About a week ago she was stricken with paralysis and in spite of all efforts for her improvement she succumbed to the painful attack. Deceased was born in the County Mayo, Ireland, seventy years She came to this country at an early age and has been a resident of Olyphant thirty-seven years. She is survived by six sons the postoffice address must accompany and two daughters. They are Peter and James O'Brien of Olyphant; Joreph and William O'Brien, of Scran-ton; Edward O'Brien, of Salt Lake city; Michael O'Brien, who is now in Klondike: Mrs. Jumes Fogarty, of Zanesville, Ohio: and Miss Mary O'Brien of Olyphant. The funeral will take place this morning from the home of her son, James O'Brien. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's hurch at ten o'clock. Interment will made in St. Patrick's cometery.

Beynon. Rev. W. F. Gibbons in the Dunmore Presbyterian church last evening preached the sixth of a series of sermons, his topic being "The Temptation to Self Indulgences."

In the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church yesterday Rev. A. J. Van Cleit, the pastor, preached in the evening on the tople "Sufficiency of Revelation of of Miracles Not Needed."

The usual evening service at the Second Presbyterian church was omitted yesterday in order to permit the congregation to attend the fiftieth anniversary service

Rev. S. F. Matthews preached Thanksgiving sermon at last evening's regular service at the Scranton Street Baptist church. Special music was pro-

wided by the choir and the attendance was very large. Rev. J. E. Sweet addressed yesterday atternooa's gathering at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. The service was for only men of mature years. A quartette from Simpson Method-ist Episcopal church sang.

The storm of Saturday afternoon die not prevent a goodly number of persons from going to the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association to hear Rev. Mr. Airich teach the Sunday school class. C. C. Johnston furnished the

Rev. J. M. Howell conducted a service day at 4 p. m. Eight of the young kidles from the Asbury Methodist Episconal hurch assisted in a song service which was greatly appreciated by the large family at the Home. By request, Rev. J. P. Moffat, paster of

the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, will preach an additional sermon n his series on "That Daughter of Mine. This extra one will be delivered next Sua day evening. Its subject will be "What What Sort of Young Man Should Be the Hus

band of This Daughter." An organization of the young men of Scranton will be perfected in the near future. A committee will meet next Thursday evening at Rev. J. P. Moffat's residence on Washburn street, and ar-

range the preliminary details. This organization will devote itself to gelistic work.

To the Republicans of the City of Scranton.

The following city offices are to be filled at the February election: Mayor.

City Treasurer. City Controller. Three City Assessors. Two School Directors for 3 years. Any Republican who desires to heome a candidate for any of the above offices must use his application with C. E. Chittenden, chairman of the city committee, on or before Dec. 15, 1898 The notice must state the office for which the writer is a candidate and the signature. C. E. Chittenden, Chairman.

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and the public is assured that Mr. Williams is the greatest tenor singer who has ever visited our city. Below is the programme for this evening: Symphony in A Major Mendelssonn

(a) Allegro-Vivace.
(b) Allegro-Con-Moto. (c) Allegro (d) Saltarello. Orchestra. "Alda" Verdi

Cherubini Orchestra. Aria, "Lend Me Your Aid." from the Gounod

Signard Jossolfar Grieg (a) In the King's Hall, (b) Borghild's Dream. (c) Triumphal March.

Orchestra. TWO HIGHWAY ROBBERIES.

Revolver Was Used in Each of Fri-

day Night's Two Jobs. Two bold, highway robberies were

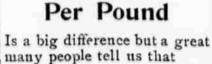
ommitted in the city Friday night. William Hughes, lamp manufacturer, of North Main avenue, was held up by three men at the corner of that thoroughfare and West Linden street. On account of the bright moonlight Mr Hughes thought the men were playing prank on him until one of them shoved a revolver into his face while

the other two plucked him. They sedeposited it is a good ballot. This at the cured a small sum of money. first glance appears to be absurd, Mr. Possibly it was the same three me Burns admitted, but it is nevertheless who on the same night robbed a man the true status of the case, he says, on Penn avenue near the Dickson and court will have to so declare if it works. A revolver figured in this job decides the question according to the as it did in Mr. Hughes' case, The statutes.

victim was relieved of about \$5. FUNERAL OF W. G. NEUFFER.

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but such a thing is quite possible, someone must pay for presents. Suppose you try Coursen's Java at 25c and judge for yourself.

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give them the names of anybody with When the contempt proceedings come whom he had work d. up, Mr. Burns says, the public will He could not even remember where learn that there are two sides to the he had worked or by whom he was case. One of the contentions of the employed or anything of that nature. defense-for the proceedings will then

Further depositions are to be taken have assumed a criminal phrase-is during the present week. that Sec. 8, Act 8, of the State Consti-



Tried Again. The case of Catherine Bittenbender provision being attached that any tesagainst William Koch, which is a timony he may give can not afterward

part of the much tried Bittenbenderbe used against him in any judicial Biesecker case will have to be tried proceeding, except in the matter of again. The jury, which retired at 9 perjury. This clause, Mr. Burns claims, o'clock Friday morning, came into is opposed to the federal constitution, court Saturday at noon with the anwhich says in an amendment to Act nouncement that they could not pos-5, that no witness need answer a quessibly agree. Judge Edwards discharg-

tion that would tend to incriminate ed them. himself. The clause makes no excep-Koch was surety on a note for \$325 tions, and when the state constitution given by Mrs. Biesecker and her son attempts to make an exception, as it to Mrs. Bittenbender. The Biescekers does in the matter of election contests. defaulted in payment and Mrs. Pitit violates the Federal constitution and tenbender proceeded to follow the suretherefore is nil. The United States Suty. The defense was that when Koch preme court. Mr. Burns says, decided signed the note Mrs. Bittenbender that this holds good even when the agreed to keep it entered and alive question arises from a clvic proceedagainst the Bieseckers. She failed to ing. He cited the interstate commerce revive it after its first five years and other judgments crept in ahead of it. It will also be contended, as already Bitterbender denied having Mrs. published, that the legislature has agreed to attend to the renewing of made the election board the court of the note. last resort, and that after a ballot is

In the case of John Waterfield against the city of Carbondale the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Waterfield sued for damages which he alleges were done his property by reason of a city sewer emptying in close proximity to it. A neighbor, Mrs. Nicol, recovered \$100 in a similar sult not long ago. Other property holders thereabouts have like suite pending.

sum of \$351.51 was returned in the





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Moquette Hassocks, 50c were \$1.00	fron Feet Hassocks. 25c were 50c
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meet within a week, his father, James Jennings, sr., having died one week age



This is the second sad affliction that Mr. Jennings has been called upon to