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# IN SOCIETY'S REALM.

This will be a very busy week in society. Some of the events planned for today are: Luncheon by Mrs. C. H. Welles; tea by Mrs. Henry Belin and Miss Belin: fancy dress party by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Torrey for their son Douglas; dancing party by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick for their daughter Jean; Mr and Mrs. George Catlin. will entertain from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon for their guest. Mrs. Alex. L. Cochrane, of New York, Tuesday evening the assembly will be held. in the Bicycle club house,

Mrs. Evereir Warren gave a ten Saturday afternoon at her home on Jeffer-son avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. ing 25 cents to the publishees. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. E. N. Willard, S, Weston, Mrs. H W. Kingsbury, Mrs. A. D. Holland, Miss Archbald, Miss Bunt. Miss Welles. Miss Miss Simpson and Miss Clure Reynolds. In the evening a dinner was given for those who assisted in the af- paratus complete. Property worth \$300, ternoon.

Miss Louise E. Sevioit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seyboit, of Jefferson avenue, was married in Philadelphia last Thursday to Lyman Wilmuth De Haven, of Pittsburg, to whom she has been engaged for six months. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin L. Agnew, of Philadelphia. Upon the completion of their wed ding four Mr. and Mrs. De Haven will come to this city for a short visit and then proceed to Phisburg, where they

The seventh anniversary of the birth of Welford C. Lewis, son of excludge and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, was relebrated Saturday afternoon at the latter's home in the North End. A large party of outer people was entertained. Mrs. Lewis was resisted by her daughter. ties Effic, the Misses Zeigler and Miss

over the arrival of a daughter at their home. Mr. Peck was formerly a mem-ber of the firm of Millar & Peck, of this

Rev. Mortimer Giffin, of New York, will spend today with his parents, at Elm Park house.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Everitt are spending New Year's week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jesaup, of Harlem, N. Y. Attorney Fred W. Fleitz left for Har risburg Saturday, Major T. F. Penman, Sheriff C. E. Pryor, Prothonotary John Copeland, W. K. Beck, Wade Flun, George M. Watson, Hon. John F. Rey-nolds, Alderman S. S. Jores, of Carbondide, expect to leave for Harrishurg to

### FIVE HOURS IN QUICKSAND. Three Men Have an Experience in a

L. & W. B. Mine. The three men imprisoned on Friday in the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company's No. 18 mine were Hams, miner: Peter Dobray, laborer, and Samuel Brown, driver,

Superintendents Richards, Morgan and Jones, Foremen Rowe and Lloyd and Engineer Hubert found the men in tife in the "Found Out" standing walst deep in quick sand. There were not injured. The flow of and and water followed a blast which was fired under the direction of Williams, who was in charge of a gang who were driving an off-shoot.

### PLENTY OF SLEIGHING.

More Snow Now Than There Has Has Been at Any Time This Winter-Weather Biting Cold for Two Days.

Just to prove what a consistent year ersatile fellow he is the weather man made several lightning changes bust week and wound up by giving us a New Year's day almost identical with

the one of a year ago. Christmas was as bright and pleasant, if not quite as warm, as a day in May, and New Year's was featured by plenty of snow, biting cold and the erry lingle of sleigh bells.

hast week was one of unusual warmth for midwinter and those who were not keeping a sharp eye on the venther man were really exasperated with him when a light, drizzling rain began to fall Friday night. This turned soft, flaky snow toward morning. but as the effect of the cool wave began o be felt there was a considerable inease in the amount of snow that fell and an equally great change in the quality. The soft, soggy flakes gradudly changed and toward afternoon Saturday the falling snow was hard and dry and fine as powder.

After nightfall the wind increased in elocity and kept the snow agitated to disagreeable extent. The downfail continued until early vesterday morning when there was nearly two feet of now on the ground.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable atnospheric conditions of Saturday and the cold of vesterday and last night hundreds of sleighs were seen dashing up and down the principal streets of the city.

Today, which will be generally oberved as New Year's, will probably furnish the best sleighing of the year. The principal drives in and about the city will be thronged.

The snow bothered the trolley cars to great extent Saturday but yesterday most of the lines in the city were working as usual. The fall of snow, while continuous was light and the Scrantor Kailway company's snow all the time although cars did not make enything like schedule time.

The steam roads were also slightly campered by the snow, Saturday night railroad men who came from the south in the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western reported the wind as blowing a gale on Mount Pecono.

# FATHER HAS SUED SON.

Wants to Collect Three Hundred

Dollars Due Him. Patrick Manley through his attorney Newcomb, instituted suit with Prothonotary Copeland yesterday to Chemical company, Relief Hose comand interest from May 24, 1897. Sev- and Ladder company and Nay Aug eral months later he asked the defendant to give him some evidence in Bailey may send to select council on

equest was ignored. Two months ago the father directed his attorney to collect the amount. John was brought to the lawyer's office and he gave his father \$10 and a proment for the sum of \$290 payable in monthly installments of \$5 cach. He the litigation.

#### A Calendar That Stays. The calendar crop is never short, as

the postoffice people will testify. We always get our share, and begin the new year with a great assortment, but one we select "for keeps" is that of N. W. Ayer & Sons, the keeping ever lastingly at it advertising men of Phila-This one spends the whole ear in our company. It is a piece of ine printing, but its good looks do not constitutes its sole charm. It is clear and plain. Utility has been put first, He who seeks the date can find; he who writes may read. The matter on it incrests more people every year, but the edition is limited. While they last

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# Y. M. C. A. SERVICES IN LYCEUM THEATER

LARGE CROWD OF YOUNG MEN WERE PRESENT.

South Carolina Jubilee Singers Rendered a Number of Pleasing Selections, and Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce Delivered an Address, the Thought of Which Was Suggested by the National Game of Base Ball-Plans

Young Men's Christian association vorkers were greatly pleased yesterday at the large audience of men which atrescued after being entombed for five tended the opening service of the men's They were William C. Wil- meetings in the Lyceum theatre.

Notwithstanding the zero weather the body of the house was filled. It was an interesting audience to look at, the majority being young men apparently between 16 and 25 years of age, while a sprinkling of well-known business and professional men and a numher of clergymen were interested listeners and participants.

The service opened very simply and informally soon after 3.45 o'clock with an announcement by General Secretary Mahy concerning the purpose and character of the meetings. They were to be for men only. Admission was to be by ticket. This was not to exclude any, but to guard against the intrusion of a rabide who might be drawn by an opening musical selection and who would then stampede, to the annoyance of the audience and the great detriment of the meetings.

#### JUBILLEE SINGERS.

The South Carolina Jubilee singers unfortunate in having two o their principal singers ill with the grip and were greatly handleapped in conquence, yet their southern jubilee choruses had the genuine southern negro characteristics and were listened with interest. They sang during the service three selections: "My Lord, What a Morning," "Steal Away Home" and "A Little More Faith in Jesus."

The association orchestra, enlarged for these meetings, rendered a stirring overture and accompanied the singing down and Dr. James Manley was callof the hymn, "Whosoever Calleth," The audience sang with snap and vim and evidently enjoyed it. Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn

Avenue Baptist church, caught the atention of the younger men present by his evident familiarity with and leve for the national game. He deplored the argely have been debased by professionalism and rumored gambling. His opic was "Making a Home Run."

In order to make a successful "home run," and bring some others in as well, e judged that four things were necessary, prudence, pluck, perseverance and piety. The illustrations which the speaker gave were apt and to the point, throughout the entire address

THE AFTER-MEETING.

At the close of the general service, an after-meeting on the stage was largely attended. This was a service of a personal nature for prayer and conference and for the strengthening of resolutions for the New Year.

On the whole this service was a little bit different from anything ordinarily conducted and with the plans for bringing such speakers as C. A. Dorman, M. D., of New Haven; Anthony Comstock, of New York: Dr. Reed, of Carlisle: Rev. Malthie Babcock, D. D., of Baltis Todd B. Hall weepers kept their tracks open nearly | Hon, Eikanah Drake, of Newark, and Lyceum attractions like the Park Sisters, the Ladies' Cymbal quartette. Professor Wold, the performer musical glasses, and others of similar nature, widespread interest and consequent usefulness is assured.

# MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Vacancies in the Fire Department Are Ready to Be Filled.

Councils have passed measures of neasures are now awaiting final action providing for the appointment of one permanent man each for Columbia ecover from his son, John Manley, \$300 pany, Phoenix Chemical company, Hook Hose company. It is possible Mayor writing of his indebtedness, but the Thursday night nominations for some of these positions

Some of the candidates are: For Columbia Hose company, W. T. Harris; Phoenix Chemical company, Victor Koch, jr.: Nay Aug Hose company, Mr. missory note with confession of judg- Moir; Relief company, Charles Raynor, James Archbald's term as Albright library trustee has expired. He is one has failed to remit as agreed, hence of the city's representatives on the board and will probably be re-appointed by the mayor and confirmed by select council on Thursday night.

# WEEK OF PRAYER

It Will Be Generally Observed This Week in Scranton.

This will be the week of prayer, a period commonly agreed upon by many denominations. The week of prayer is the product of the Evangelical Alliance of Christian churches. The topes to be featured in the services of ach day have been designated by the alliance.

The missionaries of nearly all denomnations in Lediania, India, Inaugurated the common week of prayer move ment many years ago when they united in asking the churches to hold prayer services for the success of the general

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missionary work throughout the world. Since then it has been forwarded by OPERATIONS OF THE the Alliance, which is represented in all countries.

In addition to topics for the daily prayer service subjects were suggested for yesterday's and next Sunday's sermons. That for yesterday was "Christian Unity," and for next Sun-day "Foreign Missions for the Spread

of the Gospel. In Scranton the churches have a va-riety of plans. Some churches will have service nightly, excepting Saturday; some will have services on only nights of the week and some will have an afternoon meeting or two. The members of the congregations observing the week of prayer for Future Sunday Services in the will, as a rule, refrain from social ac tivity until next week.

### FINE ORGAN RECITAL.

Given at Elm Park Church Under Direction of Mr. Pennington.

The organ recital at Elm Park harch Saturday night was a most delightful affair. Mr. Pennington had fine programme which, prepared a owing to the inclement weather, was heard by less than the usual number of listeners.

The chorus which rendered the Christmas music sang with excellent the new law. effect, and Mr. Pennington's organ Under the l numbers were much enjoyed. Owing to illness Miss Perry, who was to have been the soloist, did not sing and Miss Thomas filled her place on the programme with great acceptability,

#### DEATH OF A BRILLIANT MAN

Rev. Nicephor Chanath Was Pastor of the Greek Catholic Church at Irving Avenue and Hickory Street.

Rev. Nicephor Chanath, pastor of the Greek Catholic church, at the corner of Irving avenue and Hickory street, died at the Lackawanna hospital Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Father Chanath had been alling but one week. Sunday last he read three masses, but it was with great difficulty he performed his

The following day he was stricken ed. It was deemed best to have the priest removed to a private room at noon his illness did not appear to be alarmingly serious. About 4 o'clock he began to collapse and lost consciousness, remaining in that state until he passed away five hours later. The that so noble a sport should so deceased's death was caused by pneumonia, following an attack of grip.

Father Chanath was possessed of a rigorous constitution, but he unwisely rupt, neglected his condition to pursue his sacred duties. He was a man of remarkable fine intellect, and was regarded as the ablest scholar among the Greek Catholic clergy. He spoke pure Greek with eloquence, and was fluent and the audience listened eagerly in Latin, German, French and Hungarian. With much zeal he was applying law was that where the indebtedness himself to acquiring a knowledge of English.

Father Chanath was forty years of ige, and in accordance with the law of his church in the old country he married once, and a son was born to him. Both mother and child died several years ago. The deceased after their death came to this country and was take advantage of the bankrupt law. assigned to a parish at Passaic, N. J. In some of these instances the assets At the urgent request of the members may be over-estimated, but in the cases of his late congregation he was trans- where the full amount of the assets as ferred to this city four years ago. He set out can be realized by proper busilabored untiringly in the interest of his ness management, the motive of the flock. He soon wiped out the debt on petitioner is easily explained. His ob-the church properties. Church societies ject is to save his estate and prevent it were organized, and the congregation from being wasted While he has sufbecame prosperous and grew wonder- ficient funds to pay his indebtedness, fully. Father Chanath called his male it will be to his advantage to get his parishioners together once a week and estate into the hands of a trustee, by adjust themselves to American citizen - all his creditors, rather than take ship, and to be thrifty. In his death chances on forced sales and resultant his charge has sustained a deep loss, sacrifices. His remains were taken to the rectory adjacent to the church. The funeral will be held from his late residence with a mass of requiem at the church tomorrow at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Greek Catholic cemetery at Minooka.

#### WATCH NIGHT SERVICES. Several of Them Were Held Saturday Night.

Year's greetings were exchanged.

cature was the singing by the South Carolina Jubilee singers, who yester-day sang at the Young Men's Christian association service in the Lyceum theatre. There were addresses by Rev. George L. Airich, pastor of Grace Reformed Episcopal church; Miss Florence Weir, Mr. Marsh, Superintendent Hendsey, "Uncle" George Forrest, a Secretary Pearsall of the callroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association, and members of he Yokefellows' band, of the associaion. Lunch was served during an in-

In the Green Ridge Baptist church Horary, exercises were held by the Willing Workers, beginning at 9 o'clock, From 10 to 11 o'clock was a social hour. A watch-night sermon was preached y Rev. L. B. Weeks, of Sayre, N. Y. the Asbury Methodist Episcopal hurch. The service began at 9.30 clock. Watch services were also held n the Hickory Street Presbyterian and Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal churches.

### SUSPECTED COPPER THIEVES. Two Boys Are Being Held at Central They Were Ivory and Valued at \$30.

Police Station. Two boys suspected of being copper thieves were arrested Saturday mornng and are held at the central police station pending an investigation of their case. They have given the name of Frank Rigale and Arthur Garleck, and their respective ages is 18. The boys were arrested by Patrol-

man Jonler near Blume's carriage works, where ther were loitering su spiciously. A bag of copper was found there a few moments later. It is supposed the prisoners dropped the bag when they saw the patrolman ap proaching.

Smoke the Pocono eigur, 5c.

# **NEW BANKRUPT LAW**

REVIEW OF ITS WORKINGS FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS.

There Have Been Ninty-one Voluntary and Twenty-Nine Involuntary Petitions Filed - Liabilities ported at \$3,975,496,33 and au sets \$1,054,595.74—New Law Has Greatly Increased the Business of

It is five months since the new Unied States bankruptey act went into effect. During that period in the Western federal judicial district of Pennsylvania, to which this part of the state is attached, a total of 120 petitions in bankruptcy have been presented; 91 voluntary and 29 involuntary, and some startling figures are presented by the papers filed with the clerk of the Uni-

ted States court at Pittsburg by those

Failures Expected This Week.

who have chosen to take advantage of Under the law each man filing a voluntary petition must submit to the court a schedule of his liabilities and The liabilities set out in their schedules by the 91 people who have gene into voluntary bankruptcy aggregate the enormous amount of \$3,975,-498,33, or an amount sufficient to give 297 men a capital of \$10,000 each with which to embark in business. schedules of assets aggregate \$1.054,-595.74, or enough to pay an average of about 26 cents on the dollar. are, however, 16 petitioners whose debts aggregate \$823,968,89, who have sworn that they do not possess a dollar

NUMBER HAS DECREASED. As compared with the first five menths of the act of 1867 the number of petitions filed under the new law is considerably less. That law went into effect two months earlier in the year, and it may be that many have endeavored to tide over the holiday seaon in the hope that they will be able to meet their obligations. If the experience under the former act is to be ccepted as a criterion the next year will see a rush in the bankrupt court. the hospital. Up to Saturday after- | During 1868, the year following the passage of the former law, a total of 1,001 petitions were filed. The act of 1867 was repealed in 1878. During the 11 years of its life a total of 5,543 persons went into bankruptcy in western district of Pennsylvania. Sullivan was the only county in the entire district that did not produce a bank-

There is one petition on file in which the liabilities are placed at \$390,000 in round figures, and assets absolutely nothing. In another the liabilities are \$789,000 and assets \$291. In such cases it will be an easy matter to secure a discharge, for the rule under the old was so great and the assets of a comparatively insignificant amount, creditors seldom went to the trouble and expense of proving their claims.

There are a few cases in which the assets are equal if not in excess of the liabilities. It may be puzzling to some to know why such persons desire to ectured to them. He trained them to which process he will be able to pay

THE INVOLUNTARY CASES. There are 29 persons whose creditors have filed petitions to have them delared bankrupts. In these petitions no schedules of liabilities nor assets are included. But in all of them acts of bankruptcy must be alleged, such as: that he has conveyed, transferred, concealed or removed, or permitted to be concealed or removed, any part of his property with intent to hinder, delay or defraud his creditors or any of them A union gathering of Epworth league has transferred, while inscivent, any ocieties in Elm Park church watched portion of his property to one or more the old year depart Saturday of his creditors with intent to prefer night. The service began at 10 them over his other creditors; has o'clock, George G. Mahy, general made a general assignment for the secretary of the Young Men's benefit of his creditors, or that he has Men's benefit of his creditors, or that he has Christian association, conducted the admitted in writing his inability to pay exercises during the first hour and de- his debts and his willingness to be ad livered a fine address. I. E. Suydam judged a bankrupt on that ground, had charge of the meeting after 11 There has been no final termination clock. From that hour until mid- of any of the cases presented to the night the service was one of prayer court. The business is making lots of and song. When 12 o'clock arrived arrived attra work for United States District found the company in silent pr yer. Court Judge Joseph Buffington and At the conclusion of the meeting New Clerk William T. Lindsay, and it promises to grow in volume for many An old-fashlened watch-night service | months to come. A big rush is expectwas controled by Superintendent ed this week, the aftermath of the Hendsey at he Rescue mission. A holiday season.

# CORONER LONGSTREET RETIRES

Is Succeeded After Today by Dr. J. J. Roberts, the New Official. This is the last day of the term of S

P. Longstreet, M. D., as coroner. His ecessor, J. J. Roberts, M. D., of the West Side, will assume the duties of the office tomorrow, or, as provided by w, on the first Tuesday of the year. Though one of the best known phys. cians in the county before his election is coroner, Dr. Longstreet made a host of new friends and acquaintances during his term. His administration was marked by his alertness, impartiality and thorough knowledge of the law a it related to his office and its duties Though ever quick and ready to speak his mind against any unfair treatment or criticism, the reporters who came in onstant and confidential contact with him found him always courteous and obliging. To a man they regret the lose of their news relations with him.

# STOLE BILLIARD BALLS.

Culprit Was Arrested.

Three ivory billiard balls valued at \$30 disappeared while a billiard table and other paraphernalia owned by J. B. Van Kleek and J. G. Brandt, of 316 Lackawanna avenue, were being moved on Saturday. A young man named John Wade, who

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#### had assisted in the moving, was suspected of the theft. It was ascertained that he had tried to sell the balls. He was arrested late in the afternoon by Patrolmen Dyer and Collins. He admitted his guilt and surrendered the

stolen property. In police court yesterday the billiard men declined to prosecute. Wade is held pending a final disposition of his case today.

#### CIGAR STORE FIRE.

.. mes Discovered in Moses' Establishment Saturday Night.

Flames were discovered at 11.15 o'clock

Saturday night in the cigar and tobacco

store of E. Moses, near the Traders the United States District Court. bank building on Wyoming avenue The blaze was quickly extinguished and not much damage was done. The fire started against a partition which divides the store into a front and rear part. It is thought to have been caused by an electric light wire or a lighted cigar. Mr. Moses, the proprictor, closed the store about a halfhour before the blaze was discovered

### DEATH OF R. A. WAMBOLD.

Mrs. Squires owns the building.

Written for The Tribune.

Richard A. Wambold, whose sudden and nexpected death last Friday night so erribly shocked his large circle of friends and acquaintances, was born at Kingston, Pa., Aug. 7, 1870. With his mother and sister he moved to this city in 1885, and has since that time resider in the Green Ridge section. He has been in the employ of the Delaware and Hud-son Railroad company for the past twelve years, and was at the time of his death a bookkeeper in the sales department of that company.

Mr. Wambold possessed a character of unusual force and kindliness, being above all straight forward, truthful and honest, a true friend, and one who possessed the courage of his convictions. He was particularly beloved by the members of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, and was president of that organization at the time of

his demise, Mr. Wambold has for several years bee: identified with all bicycle affairs hereabouts, and was justly considered an au thority on all matters pertaining to cy cling and the wheel. To the bicycle fra ternity he was affectionately known as "Pon" Wambold, on account of the increst he took in the amateur riders here

Seldom has the death of a young mar or this city brought forth so many expressions of sorrow and regret as were Hot House Cucumbers, eard about the city Saturday mornin when the news of his death became pubc. He possessed the entire confidence of his employers, and the love and esteem of als fellow workers and associates. His many friends will, I am sure, joir extending their heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved mother and sister in this their time of sorrow, caused by the los of a devoted and loving son and brother. Richard is dead, but his memory surives to be cherished and revered by a host of devoted friends

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