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PERSONALS.

Arthur Gray, and Walter Lorenz spent Sunday at Olyphant, the guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cannon. Attorney Russell Dimmick went to

Honesdale yesterday to visit his parents. C. E. Miller and family left for Dawson City yesterday. A. L. Francols and Charles Du Pont Breck left for Buffalo and other points

west yesterday on a business trip. will necessitate their absence from the city for a fortnight. Rev. Samuel St Marquis, a former

curate at St. Luke's church, was in the city yesterday. He spent a few hours with Rev. Rogers Israel. Later in the day Rev. Marquis left for his home at

Sergeant Lona B. Day, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading. some time suffering from typhoid fever, will arrive in the city Saturday evening at 7.53 over the Delaware and Hudson

rallroad. Major Theodore J. Wint, a brother to Mrs. S. W. Edgar, of this city, who was badly wounded when leading his com-

the army board a lieutenant colonel. Governor Stone yesterday appointed Celenel E. H. Ripple assistant adjutant general of the state and George M.

Hallstead assistant commissary general. Both positions carry with them the rank of lieutenant colonel and a place on the governor's staff. At the banquet of the Knights of Co-

District Deputy William F. Shean, chis city, was one of the speakers. He responded to the toast, "Our Soldiers." Wilkes-Barre Record of yesterday "It was one of the most eloquent addresses of the evening and received liberal applause. When our forefathers set up a nation of high ideals, he said. the European nations regarded the young glant as precoclous and as as-suming too much. But after a hundred years it has become the most glorious nation on earth. Even the European nations, which a few years ago pic-tured the United States as a hog cov-ered all over with dollar marks, have

men gathered from the workshops, mine and fields could successfully confrontrained soldiers of a European man But it was no question to the American. American boys have been taught that right is something that must be respected and are always willing to maintain what they believe. American soldiers are always ready to go forth and defend justice, liberty and humanity, and being imbuck with a high sense of duty never lack the courage to emerg from battle victorious. The speaker re viewed the Santingo campaign, waxieloquent as he described the charge v. San Juan hill against an intrenched en-my. What was distinctly American, h said, was that they captured what they went up for. "The spirit of the forefath-ers still lives," he concluded, and inhumanity and tyranny have been forcy expelled from the western hemisphere."

TOLD ALL ABOUT FORESTERS Entertaining Way of Presenting,

Ordinarily, Dry Datails. A large assemblage at Guernsey's night listened to an entertaining ex-position of the workings of the Independent Order of Foresters given by phia, supreme grand woodward of the a bit laughable. organization. He used a stereopticon to aid him in illustrating his talk showing the grand temple of the order in Toronto, the offices contained in it and the principal officers.

Foresters' songs were sung by the lecturer and also by C. W. Barton, of Philadelphia, state organizer. A recitation by Miss Gussle Schumann and a zither and guitar duet by Messre, are and Hughes were pleasing fea-Is always preferable to a near unright. tures of the entertainment , ogramme. We have a good square plane in perranger has been assigned to the city as organizer for the order. Two courts have already been instituted here. Court Scranton, with Joseph W. Connell as chief ranger, and Court Capouse, with W. C. Cowles as chief

General Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., W. J. Welsh, General Agent, Scranton, Pa.

To the Policy Holders of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Com-

It is with pride that I announce to the quick spread of fire. Had the the policy holders of the above company flames that broke out last night gained furing that time but one change has way that offered an exit to safety. been made in the management of this agency, and then by the promotion of at hand. ell, to the agency in San Francisco.

review the history of this company for minutes. The total amount of insurance in force in 1879

surance in force in 1899 is 457,712,738 00 The total number of policy hold-

The total number of policy hold-

been accomplished, the supreme satis- down the narrow stairway. About half that fines collected for violation of city COMPANY TO QUARRY STONE faction is, that their accomplishment of them made the descent on their feet.

The other half came down on others' city. The alderman admits pocketing Number of Scranton Men Are Intersteel and for textile mills of all kinds most conservative and prudent meth- shoulders or other portions of their own these, and says it has been the custom Only three companies, one of which is down, but not without bleared eyes and city was organized. He will defend his ounger than the Northwestern, exceed this company in size, and their field of perations cover practically the entire

civilized world. It must be rememred, however, that the business of ng exclusively in the United States.

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ervice of the company for many years, agency. He is a gentleman of character, and any and all statements made by him can be thoroughly relied upon. That the large volume of business on our books shows the confidence the

placed in the management of this agency and for which I return my most sincere thanks. Hoping to merit the same confidence

in the future, I remain Yours truly,

W. J. Welsh, General Agent.

Notice.

The banks of this city will be closed they being legal holidays: Monday, Feb. 13, Lincoln's birthday; Tuesday, Peb. 21, election day; and Wednesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, C. W. Gunster, Secretary Scranton Clearing House As-

sociation.

Is a Railroad Man. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 27, 1899 .- Mr. C.

D. Lown, a clerk in the freight department of the E. and W. C. railroad, in this city, says he has been taking the well known medicine, Hood's Sarmand, the Tenth cavairy, in the charge the well known medicine, Hood's Sar-up San Juan hill, has been breveted by sanarilla, and it has given him a bet-

Lewis A. May & Company, of No. 31 Broadway, New York, who are members of the New York Consolidated and Produce exchange, have pened a branch office in the Mears building. M. S. Jordan is the local manager.

Liederkranz masquerade ball at Music hall tonight. Tickets can be and at Louis Driesen's, 228 Lackawanna avenue, until 8 p. m.

F. L. Crane offers all cloth fackets at half-price.

A Card

nation on earth. Even the European nations, which a few years ago pictured the United States as a hog covered all over with dollar marks, have now come to regard it as a giant and with reversatial awe. It was incomprehensible to European nations how 125,000 | Scranton, Pa.

REPUBLICAN TICKET HAS NARROW ESCAPE

FIRE HEMS IN LARGE CROWD IN PRICE BUILDING.

Republican City Candidates and Executive Committee, and the Scranton Retail Butchers' Association, Were Holding Meetings on the Third Floor When Fire Broke Out in a Dangerous Spot on the Second Floor, Compelling Them to Fight Their Way to Safety.

That the recent test of the Crawford ounty system was not rendered all for naught last night is due to a new hall, 314 Washington avenue, last | very simple circumstance. The same circumstance also possibly saved the city from a meat famine. At this distance it can be treated in a jocose Dr. Charles G. Frowert, of Philadel- vein; at the time of occurrence it wasn't

It was this way. A meeting of the Republican city candidates and executive committee was being held in the Central Republican club rooms, on the third floor of the Price building, on Washington avenue. Across the ballway the Retail Butchers' association was conducting its regular semi-monthly meeting with a full attendance. Both sessions wer

behind closed doors. On the second floor are a number of untenanted offices, temporarily occupled by F. P. Price, the grocery agent. One of these rooms, fronting on Washington avenue, has a cupela surmounting it which extends into the corridor and atop of this cupola is an adjustable glass covering for ventilating and lighting purposes. In the recess within this cupola was placed a number of boxes and barrele containing waste material and in this very inflamable mass, located in this ventable chimney, tire broke out at \$.30 o'clock last while the meetings aforementioned were in progress.

WOULD BURN QUICKLY.

The building offers advantages for that today I start my twenty-first year any kind of headway at all, it is not is the agent of the Northwestern. I venturing too much to say that all of wish to say in this connection that the the two-score or more of men on the Northwestern has been represented in upper floor would never have escaped his county for thirty-seven years, and by the single narrow and winding stair-But the fortunate circumstance was

to the policy holders and the public to he went in to find shelter for a few

the past twenty years. On the first Hearing a crackling sound above him, day of January, 1879, the assets of the he glanced up and beheld smoke pourcompany were \$ 18,000,000 w lng forth from the top of the cupola there was a hearing and that eight or In 1899 the assets are..... 115,446,643 00 jutting above the second floor. He ran | nine witnesses were examined. The surplus in 1879 was.... 2,987,783 84 upstairs, yelling fire, and then, satistic surplus in 1899 is.... 25,367,602 52 fled that it was a fire in earnest, he ran out again and told a policeman,

The Republicans heard the cry of fire, way rapidly filling with smoke. The real lady. smoke-filled lungs.

HAD A HOT TIME.

The last ones to come down the steps were compelled to cover their faces to this company is strictly United States protect them from the flames which business; that a strictly United States | were by this time shooting across the business is the most desirable for a linited States company, and that the Northwestern's new business has for tary left the collections for dues lying years been largely in excess of that in a pile on the table in the meeting written by any other company workafter the excitement subsided.

The Phoenix Chemical company made company is benefitted by large trans- one of the quickest responses ever actions unless the rate of expense at credited to it and were able to check which the new business is secured, and the flames before they had spread bethe old business cared for is moderate. Youd the cupola. An investigation by Careful scrutiny is invited to this fea- Chief Hickey failed to reveal the origture of the work of the Northwestern, in of the five. A lighted cigar stump dropped from the third floor through the ventilator was one possibility, he thought. The damage can be repaired for a couple of hundred dollars. The building is insured in companies represented by W. T. Hackett, The loss to Mr. Price's stock is trivial

Mr. A. L. Duncan, who has been in the FIGHT WILL BE ABANDONED

is now connected with the Scranton Manager Jack Skelly Has No Desire to Run Counter to the Law.

No effort will be made to pull off the Black Griffo-McWinter fight in this city, Thursday night. When Manager people of Lackawanna county have Jack Skelly was seen last night by a Tribune man, he said:
"I have no desire to go counter to the

laws applying to this county, and although I have expended about \$300 in arranging for this fight, paying training expenses, etc., I will obey the law,

"It has been my endeavor ever since I became manager of the American Sporting club to give clean, honest sport, and I think I succeeded. Every fight was on the square, and was conon the following days of this month, ducted in the best manner possible We had no disturbances of any kind and no unpleasant scenes.

"I see by the papers that it is against the law, to have such contests in this city and that being the case, I am

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18-ounce Bottle Olives, 25c.

through with the business. I, of course, must make good the loss Griffo and BURGLARS ARE McWinter gustain, for they were all ready to go into the ring. They leave

town tomorrow.' Skelly had no complaint to make against any person, and the loss he ENTERED THE RESIDENCE OF will sustain did not seem to cause him much worry. Since his advent inte sporting circles here, he has given the city some of the eleverest boxing ex-

hibitions ever witnessed in Scranton. SQUEEZE AT STORRS SHAFT. Work Had to Be Abandoned in Part

of the Mine. The squeeze which has been troubling the men at the Storrs, No. 3, shaft, North Scranton, developed into a very bad affair Sunday, when a large surface of roof in the "Diamond" vein, 314 feet below the surface and 600 feet north of the shaft, fell in, blocking the was no one working in that part of the mines, as the roof was known to be in of fire clay, and the men have not been

allowed in these workings. A fire clay roof is the worst the miner has to contend with, for it cannot be held by timbers. Somewhat like quicksilver, it will run through a very small space. As soon as the roof ceases to settle, work will be commenced toward re-opening the workings. No damage was done on the surface.

CLOSING UP KELLY CASE.

Evidence for the Defense Is Now All Presented-Witnesses Who Were Heard Yesterday by the Commissioner.

The defense in Kelly impeachment proceedings concluded its presentation of testimony yesterday. The prosecution will come in later with some rebuttal testimony and then the case will be submitted to the secretary of the

Yesterday's testimony was along the same line as that adduced at the previous sessions, John Kelly, Sr., father of the accused alderman, testified having apparently no attraction for that Andrew Paucusin, one of the star the burglars. witnesses of the prosecution, waited

EOL 36. Bearing on the case of the commonhe former agent, Captain J. W. How-ill, to the agency in San Francisco.

A street urchin was ambling along was alleged the alderman charged for home Monday night is the same which washington avenue. His feet were swearing witnesses when no hearing entered the same place two weeks ago.

It will no doubt be very gratifying cold, and, seeing the lighted hallway, whatever was held. Jeffrey Powers, That burglary occurred between Saturwho conducts a barber shop in the day and Monday when the house was Kelly building and Special Officers Pat- also turned topsy turvey from top to rick Morris and P. F. Ryan, attaches bottom. of Alderman Kelly's court, swore that

tion gave her employment as house- third story were gone through on this keeper and angrily resented an imputa- occasion. who hapened near at hand and who tion dealing with her reputation, Desk

The defense has made answer to Moir. of aldermen to do this ever action in this regard by taking the position that there is a question in the law in the case as to whether or not aldermen are supposed to give over these fines and that he was simply giv-

ing himself the benefit of the doubt Attorney P. F. Loughran, who represents the prosecution, says he will confine his rebuttal to the presentation of evidence attacking the credibility of Constable J. W. Clarke, Special Officers P. F. Ryan, Jake Elman, Patrick Morris, Harry Jacobs and Ike Newman,

AN INGENIOUS PATENT.

Devised by Charles Sulzbacher, of Wilkes-Barre.

An ingenious patent held by Charles Sulzbacher, of Wilkes-Barre, has recently been brought to the attention of a number of Scranton business men. It is an appliance to keep flies out of the cream pitcher.

The patentee, Mr. Sulzbacher, for many years resided at a hotel and, in ket the summer time, had daily object lessons in the natatorial proclivities of the common house fly. One day after an unusually heavy run of flies he vowed he would dedicate his remaining days to solving the problem of abating to the extent of the capitalization. this nuisance. Success came to him through the United States patent office

Mr. Sulzbacher's device consists of with a special lid sliding horizontally large stone buildings, etc. The quarry on a pivot. In front of this lid, in the spout, is a vertical wedge of glass or metal filled with small holes through Jersey, and this gives a very direct which the fluid in the pitcher may be connection both with the seaboard and poured. When the lid is properly adjusted not a fly can get in.

It is the patentse's intention to begin at once the manufacture of these flyless pichers and he has no doubt that they will fill a long felt want.

SCHADT IS THE CHAIRMAN. Named by the City Candidates of the Democratic Party.

The Democratic city candidates have organized for the campaign by electing Charles H. Schadt chairman of the city committee and John J. Murphy secretary. The name of the treasurer has not been announced. The committee will consist of one member from each ward.

Rooms have been secured in Liberty Hall building on Washington avenue for headquarters and were being fitted up yesterday. They will be opened today, and tonight the first meeting of the committee will probably be held,

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AGAIN AT WORK

MISS ELLA G. PLATT.

It Is the Second Time the Building Has Been Entered Within a Short Time - Miss Platt Is in Europe and Her Home Has Been Closed for Some Time-Rooms Were Thoroughly Ransacked and Many Articles of Value Carried Away-The Exact Loss Unknown.

This city will be equal to Philadelthia soon in having certain residence entrance to twenty chambers. There districts terrorized by reason of continuous burglaries. For the past few months Scranton has been the rendeza dangerous condition, being composed your apparently of several gangs of crooks who have worked systematically on the Hill. Many of these burglaries have not been made public and in various cases no report has been made to the police.

One of the houses most persistently ntered has been that of Miss Ella G. Platt on Webster avenue. Miss Platt is in Europe and before leaving home in October she packed many valuables in the way of wearing apparel and treasures of art picked up in foreign travel, in trunks and chests. The iouse, which is one of the handsomes in the city, was but recently built and is closed during the owner's absence.

SAW WINDOW OPEN.

Yesterday the postman in his afternoon rounds, noticed a laundry window open and spoke of the matter to a member of F. E. Platt's household. Mr. Platt's residence adjoins that of his sister and he at once made a search when he found the interior in great disorder having evidenty been thoroughly ransacked the night before, as he daily goes about the premises. The commonwealth, to be referred by him bureau drawers were scattered in the contents of trunks, boxes, bags and to the state legislature, which will take wildest confusion. Nothing had escaped action upon it through its judiciary the vigilance of the maruders and even moth proof receptacles containing furs were ripped open from end to end. Valuable camel hair shawls, laces

Mr. Platt is unable to say whether upon him before the investigation and the loss sustained has been great or offered to testify for the defense if he small as he has no means of knowing the list of goods left in the house, What is worrying Mr. Platt is whether wealth against Kate Lewis, in which it the gang which entered Miss Platt's

and furs were tumbled upon the floor

THE SAME GANG. The impression given is that probably the same gang was then at work One of the witnesses for the prosecu- as trunks then left untouched in the

A determined entrance must have Sergeant Reese G. Jones was put on been persisted in as every window and the stand to attack her credibility and door had been jammed by heavy inin answer to Mr. Haylor's questions, struments. The heavy oaken doors are stated that the woman in question was badly marred and considerable damage and, rushing out, encountered the hall- not considered by the police to be a has been done. Mr. Platt has placed the matter in the hands of Detective

ested in It.

Announcement is made of the inten- in the South, along the Southern Railtion of several prominent citizens of this city to apply to the governor of logs for electrical plants, for wholethis commonwealth for a charter for salers and other business men. Men the Pennsylvania Quarry company, The seeking investments in manufacturing application will be made Tuesday, Feb. Industries, in iron, coal or timber 21, by Attorney A. D. Dean, as solics lands, in farms or in other ways, or itor, and the individuals interested are desiring homes in good sections and August Robinson, D. B. Hand, John healthy, pleasant climates, investigate W. Baylor, C. P. Davidson and L. L. the Southern Railway territory, It lies Major. It is expected that the new in eight states and extends along 5,600 company will capitalize at \$100,000. Though the men interested are from Potomac and the ocean to the Missis-this city the city will not receive any sippi, and the Ohio to the Southern direct benefit from the work upon which the new company is about to enter. As the company's title indicates ! quarrying will be done and the field locate you advantageously.

of operations lies just below White Haven, in Luzerne county. For some times Messrs. Robinson, Hand and Baylor have been operating a valuable stone quarry at that place, but only a private firm, the three men being partners. The business having increased sufficiently, those interested felt warranted in taking steps to widen their scope and seek a larger mar-

Thus it comes about that a company cago, Iil.; distributed only by the Chiwas proposed and Messrs. Davidson cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. and Major were interested. As soon as Enclose fifty (59) cents and address. the charter is granted the company will George H. Heafford, general passenger organize, elect officers and issue stock

The quarry to be controlled by the new company is part of a 306-acre track and contains a very fine, hard, red sandstone. It is easily adaptable to an ordinary cream or syrup pitcher the building of bridge piers, abutments is reached by a branch from the main line of the Central Railroad of New the main cities inland. Several large contracts are already under consideration, and immediately after the chartering of the company increased facilities for a larger output will be placed and operations continued .

MEETING OF THE W. C. T. U. Midyear Convention Will Be Held in

Elm Park Church This Month. A most interesting meeting of the Central Woman's Christian Temperance union was held vesterday afternoon. After devotional exercises, Mrs. Howell, county superintendent of jail work, gave a touching account of some prisoners who are about to leave the jall and stand in need of friends to help them upon their release.

Several members will write to Rev. G. W. Welsh, president of the city union of Christian Endeavors, thanking him for his efforts to have the law regarding boxing matches enforced in this county.

The mid-year meeting of Lackawanna county will be held in Elm Park church the last of February. Mrs. Annabel Morris Holvey, of West Pittston will be the evening speaker. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Women's Christian Temerance union has been organized as a ociety laboring for the higher education of women, and the bettering of the conditions of humanity in general, and Whereas, We believe the training and ducation of our children could be setter and more efficiently, and also

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more economically carried on if the mothers as well as the fathers were represented on our school boards, and Whereas, In other cities women are serving most satisfactoritly and efficiently in this capacity. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we most heartly endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Margaret E. Poberts for school discourse and call upon Roberts for school director and call upon our brothers, husbands and sons to en-

dorse her at the polls.

day afternoon.

help arrived.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

Her Sister Set Fire to Her Clothing

with a Match.

and Mrs. Lewis Spangenburg, of Little

England, was burned to death yester-

Mrs. Spangenburg left the house for

a short time and placed the little girl

in care of her sister, who is a few

years her senior. The oldest of the two girls found matches and began to

play with them, and accidentally set

fire to the clothing of her little sister. The latter was fatally burned before

OLD FAMILIES AT WAR.

Church Estate Sues Winton Estate

for Valuable Property Located

in the Twenty-First Ward

of the City Scranton.

An equity suit was yesterday insti-tuted by Attorney S. B. Price to re-

cover from Charles J. Church, admin-

istrator of the estate of Joseph Church,

deceased, a one-fourth interest in what

is commonly known as the P. C. Griffin

plot, a tract of land fifty acres in ex-

The plaintiff sets forth in his paper

purchased the land in the early '70's

each paying one-fourth of the money

put down, with the understanding that

they were to share equally in the earn-

ing of the property. The land was given to W. W. Winton in trust and

in 1894, and then by his wife, Cather-

ine Winton, until her death a year ago.

to be applied to paying off certain in-

debtedness standing against it, and

when these debts were wiped out the

joint owners were to begin to share

The plaintiff avers that he has fre-

quently applied to the present execu-tors of the estate for an accounting of

secure from them an acknowledgment

the Church estate. In contradiction of

this, the plaintiff recites that in 1897

the defendants refused to pay taxes on more than three-fourths of the prop-

erty and referred the collector to the

In his petition he asks court to order

an accounting and direct that a trustee

be appointed to take care of the in-

terests of the Church estate. He also

asks that the Winton estate be en-

joined from collecting certain coal roy-

alties from the Delaware, Lackawanna

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was managed by him until his death

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