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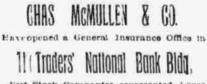
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## PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pace, of Pittston, called on friends in this city Satdrday, S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute, a for-Scrantonian, ls visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. George Forsythe. of Owego, and Mrs. Stevens, of Gien Cove, formerly of this city, have been guests of their brother, W. D. Kennedy.

FIRST SERIES ENDED. Second Pool Tournament Series Be gins Tomorrow Night.

WALKING WAS ATTENDED the series of the first two weeks of the pool tournament at the Green Ridge Wheelmen's club came to an end. Tonight the series for the next two weeks begins, and this series will include the tinals. The interest, which was pronounced from the start, was sustained throughout and the play of the next two weeks is eagerly looked forward to. Only members of the club are al-lowed to play and three pairs play each night. The individual scores in many instances have run high, and in some ames were close, thus giving an indication that the finals will be hotly contested. The names of the players

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## **ICE-COVERED PAVES CAUSED ANNOYANCE** With the games of Saturday night

WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY. Many Persons Injured by Falling Those Who Escaped Had to Crawl Along with the Greatest Care. Horses Experienced Much Trouble in Keeping Their Feet Securely Planted on the Pavements-Several Were So Badly Injured That

They Had to Be Killed. and the games played, won and los The all-pervading ice of the past few Won, Lost, Played. days has furnished diversion for those who from a safe vantage behind win dows have looked out upon the wild antics of their fellow mortals. This city of hill and dale has its disadvantagen in times of such unparalleled slippery pavements. While there has been no difficulty in getting downfrequently-such streets as Vine and Clay avenue, the problem as to getting up has been one offering many imusing and vexatious features. Prominent citizens who were mercitheir beasts and would ful to rather walk than have their horses out such a day as Saturday went creeping and crawling last, along fences from morning until night, occasionally sitting down unexpectedly to the infinite glee of the small boy in the vicinity on skates. Ladies who are never seen walking down town were discovered picking their way with

autious, cat-like tread along the cen-PAYNE VS. MORAD ALL. tre of the street car track, to the distress of motormen and also of team-Latter Fails to Throw the Former in sters whose zig zag course was the

so far are as follows:

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a Bout at Buffalo. only possible one to take up a steep The local sporting fraternity will regrade call the exhibition given in the Gaiety The sloping sidewalk near the Coltheater several weeks ago by AL umbus statue was the cause of more Reeves' Terrible Turk, Morad Ali, when profanity and bruises than any other the latter was unsuccessful in disspot in the central city. Men deep in the discussion of divorce or other cases posing of Doc Payne, the all-around passed to and from the court house athlete, and the spectacular ending of the match. It seems according to the and stepping on that particular place, proceeded to struggle wildly in the air Buffulo Express, that Payne is still following the Turk and that they met

or disconsolately sit down. SHE LAUGHED TOO SOON.

night last week in Buffalo, The match took place in the Court To an onlooker they all seemed to touch a live wire or something excit-Street theater in that city, and the audience, which was large, grasped all ing as invariably they began violent the humorous incidents of the affair gymnastic efforts on the same spot, In One man who kicked up his heels and and howled their appreciation. the Express' account of the match was waved his arms and made a general told the way in which the wrestlers protest for some time before he finalhauled, mauled, punched and flounced ly succumbed to the inevitable, greatly amused a lady who was walking bearound, Payne chatted with his friends hind him. She laughed and laughed in the front row and never seemed worried. The Turk was thrown twice. at his performance but had gone past him but a few steps when she fell at once going on one shoulder. The fiffull length with such a resounding teen minutes passed without a "credit" thump that it seemed she must have for the Turk and while Payne was cracked her skull. Then the man at making his usual after curtain chalwhose misfortune she had laughed so lenge the curtain was rung down. delightedly came and picked her up

with a martyr-like gravity that lasted FUNERAL OF O. H. JADWIN. until he had escorted her across the corner. Held from the Residence of His A young woman who, after a frantic struggle to keep her head uppermost, Parents Saturday Morning.

finally gave it up and sat down not ungracefully; but in her last fell The funeral of the late O. H. Jadwin was held Saturday meening from the swoop as it were, she succeeded in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. tripping up a man who was hurrying P. Jadwin, 743 Adams avenue. Ser-vices were held at the residence, Rev. around Columbus. She scrambled to her feet after nervously rescuing her muff from the crown of his hat and C. M. Giffin officiating. Alfred Wooler, tenor soloist at the Elm Park church. disentangling a long gold chain she sang the hymn selections. Owing to wore from his eye glasses and mous-tache, and then she remarked emthe funeral being private, only the immediate friends and relatives were phatically, with rage in her accent:

"I think you are the very rudest man I ever saw in my life!" And he re-The remains were taken to Carbondale at noon for interment. The pall-bearers were Jogeph Mills, Franklin flected aloud as he limped down the Howell, W. S. Mears, Frank Phillips, Street, Wen 111 best street, "Well I'm blest! Anybody'd down and

of town were killed after, each having broken a leg. These were but a few of the numberless accidents which oc-

curred. The snow of yesterday morning covered up the treacherous ice and, if possible, made things worse than ever HERALD DEVOTED A HALF for man and beast. The persons who sustained painful bruises by falling yesterday were without number.

TALK TO MILL-WORKERS.

Women Employes at the Knitting Mills Hear Miss Paddock.

Miss Paddock, of New York city ho is here in the interest of the Girls' Friendly society, addressed a noon hour meeting of the women employed at the Lackawanna Knitting mills Saturday. Miss Paddock was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers Israel, who is also inter-

ested in the society's work. Foreman D. B. Stiles introduced the speaker. devoted half a page to a sketch of Jerome R. Keogh, the world's cham-The majority of the women employed in the mill were present, some unpion pool player, telling or his career, fortunately having left previously to picturing him with a very faithful por-Miss Paddock's arrival. Great intertrait and Illustrating with diagrams est was displayed by the employes in five of his most difficult exhibition Miss Paddock and her remarks and a shots. The sketch reads as follows: favorable impression seems to have en made.

French Cracks.

Jerome Keogh, who was born in Bing-himton, N. Y., twenty-five years and, has gained prominence in pool circles The theme of the speaker's remarks vas "The Giris' Friendly society and its Many Advantages for Working Girls," She spoke of the necessity for was considered a phenomenon among Girls," She spoke of the necessity for such a society in large cities, where many girls were without homes or pion pocilst of America, and who anticipates a trip to Europa shortly to seek fresh honors, is very unassuming in his manner and would hardly be taken for a friends and were compelled to find employment in the mills. The purpose of he society was to offer shelter to such, professional of any kind, being rather undersized and not weighing more than 120 pounds. His habits are very different both as a home and as protection from evil temptations. The society's scope was universal and it already had a was universal and it already had a from the average professional, for he grand total of over 300,000 members. has never used tobacco and he does not 22,000 of which are credited to the Unit- know the taste of intexicants. His style of playing pool is marked compared with other players in the cham-plonship class, being studious and careful ed States. Miss Paddock made her statements in an earnest, convincing manner and evidenced her deep intero almost an aggravating degree, never plays a shot until he has est in the work and alm of the society. In concluding her address, Miss Pad-The result of this system is all erated.

dock stated that this was her first cfmost perfect position play and an au jomplishment of what he desires 1 % per cent, of his efforts. Enthus fort in connection with the work of addressing the employes and that she asm of spectators he will hardly notice, going about his work as though he were was agreeably surprised in finding everything in such good order, this indialone and at practice. cating that the directors of that mill, at least, were considerate of the wel-

fare of their employes while at work. Miss Paddock is a daughter of Bishop Paddock, of New York city, and is one of the leading spirits interested in the work of the Girls' Friendly society,

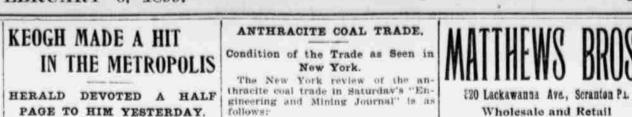
## THERE ARE OTHERS.

#### General Manager Beetem Still Has It in for the Smokers.

It is now in order for the smokers of this city who enjoy smoking on the platforms of the street cars to offer So m platforms of the street cars to offer resolutions of condolence to the smok-that his entrance fee was paid in a tourers of Long Island City, who use the nament held at Binghamton, in 1990, waen New York and Queens County company's lines of street cars to go to and from home on. General Manager Beetem, of that system, gave out orders last Friday prohibiting the smoking on the cars, and, of course, great inlignation is felt by those affected. Manager Beetem pleads as his excuse the

many complaints filed in the office. It will be remembered that when Mr. Beetem was manager of the street railways of this city he enforced a similar order here and the order was later re-enforced by his successor, J. Frank Silliman. A New York city daily, referring to Manager Beetem's most recent order and bemoaning by gone days, says: "When Patrick Jerome same was played in this city, and Keogn Gleason built the first car line in Long won by the score of 699 to 504. Island city and acted as conductor and driver of the car, he permitted smoking on the platforms, and until Friday that privilege had existed."

## SNEAK THIEF'S SUCCE



There is no let up in the Wall street

Scranton's Nerveless Young Wizard of the Cue Talks of His Great Game with De Oro-Was Willing Scranton's Nerveless Young Wizard and boost quotations us a little, rather than proceeding from some well wrought out scheme to put the mining and carry-ing companies at a permenently better bade to Make a Match for \$5,000, and Was on Hand to Show That He Was Not Bluffing-Expects to Go basis. The most remarkable story of the week was that the independent operators Abroad to Meet the English and "are to be allowed to work five days a week, will be allotted all the ears they need and will close certain mines.

Any surplus stocks of coal that ac-mulate are to be bought from the inde-pendent operators at the end of each The New York Herald of yesteroay month by a new company with \$20,000,000 and this company is to dispose of the surplus coal from time to time in a way not to disturb the market." The "aunot to distort the market. The ad-thirty" that started this yars showed considerable ingenuity. If his \$20,000,000 can dispose of all the surplus coal that the independent operators would sell it "without distorting the market." the an-

thracite milleonium is at hand. Trade in the west remains steady. Prices have been advanced in Chicago territory. where coal stocks are seen to be small In fact, some consumers who though who thought they had enough to last all winter, have already ordered coal for immediate livery. The situation at the head of de lakes also favors a shortage of coal be

fore navigation opens. In the east cold weather keens business good. In fact, a week or so more of low temperatures will find consumers getting short of coal and ordering supplies to carry them till warm weathe The indications now are that when sprin opens stocks on hand will be shorter that in many years.

# At the Big Shoe Stores on Wyoming

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our numbers, 114 and 116 Wyoming avenue. Lewis, Reilly & Davies.

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Notice.

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

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empting a shot that he is not reasonably ertain of making. Keogh began to use the cue when he

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room keeper in Binghamton, and his fu-ture seemed laid out for him in his early

he was but sixteen years of age. This he won, beating such tried players as

championship tournament in Syracuse, there being eleven contestants. He in-

shed tifth in this event. A pool tournament was held in Phila-delphia to decide the championship of

ing Sherman and Dougherty, the latter rnen claiming the title. This was wos by Keegh after a three-handed the game with Sherman and Dougherty. Keogh did not appear in public again until 1897, when he challenged Grant Eby

Immediately afterward Clearwater, wno hails from Pittsburg, disputed Keogn's right to the championship and a match was arranged to take place at Scranton it proved a one-sided affair, Keogh winning by a score of 600 to 350.

KEOGH WENT TO PIECES. Clearwater was not satisfied, clain

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**GENERAL OFFICE:** 

Monsey Ave. and Larch St.



C. Ben Johnson, the well known news- | Frank Beavers, of this city, and R. J. paper man who was seriously injured a short time · by falling down the stair way at hi ice, is making such sat-isfactory progress at the Scranton Private hospital that his complete recover; is confidently looked for.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. William H. Hall, of Irving avenue, Sat-orday night. Those present were: Mrs. U. H. McKeeban, Mrs. W. Fisher, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. F. Meyers, Mrs. A. Ber-Mrs. Rozell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barnes Miss Barnes, Mrs. Toy, Mrs. Burcher, Mrs. McKeenan, Mrs. Han, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hall, Miss Hall and Miss Slote,

J. E. Williams, of Binghamton, N. Y., the well known city directory publisher who published a directory of this city for so many years, met with a painful accident in Allentown Saturday. He fen upon the slippery sidewalk and sustained broken arm and contased wounds upon the left side. The injured man was remaved to his rooms at the Trexler House, where he now is.

Some Pennsylvania newspapers si that there is a movement to secure the appointment to the Supreme court va-cancy in that state of Judge R. W. Arch-Reading Route. hald, of Scranton, now presiding judge of Lackawanna courty. Judge Arch-hald is a Yale graduate of the class of 1871. His career on the Pennsylvania bench has been honorable and successful, and he stands among the leading itizens of his state .- New York Teibund of Friday.

Professor Hamlin E. Cogswell, music instructor in the local schools, accord-ing to the Syractice papers of vesterday's issue, is a candidate for a similar posi-tion in the schools of Syracuse and it is said the most likely one in the list of candidates to succeed to the position, if Professor Cogswell is a candidate he has not been aware of it himself as he has made he application for the position and his name is not used on his author- but a short, pleasant trip and on no ity, - Binghamton Leader. Professor line are these improvements more in ogswell was formerly a resident of this use than on the Philadelphia and Read-

#### Actions Brought Against the Susquehanna County Authorities.

W. S. Marsells, of Binghamton, N. has begun an action against the authorities of Susquehanna county to liamsport and other recover the reward of \$1,000 offered for and lumber regions. the conviction of the slavers of Jackon Pepper, the old man who was so other information, apply to any Philabrutally murdered at Rush, in that delphia and Reading ticket agent, or county.

Others interested in the case have senger agent, Philadelphia, filed claims for the reward, as follows: Deputy Sheriff C. B. Perry, of Deposit. who was with District Attorney Ainey at the time of Shew's arrest; Chief of Police McMahon, of Susquehanna, who assisted in the arrest of Eagan, and Susle Graham, who first made known the names of the suspected persons.

## O'Connor's Murderer Hanged.

Tom Salmon, the murderer of ex-Mayor William O'Connor, of Red Lodge, Montana, was hanged in the failyard at Red Lodge, Friday, Jan. 27.

## Weichel's auction sale opens today

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# TENTH WARD CAUCUS.

#### John Nageli, Republican Nominee for Council.

At a caucus of the Republican voters in the Tenth ward, held Saturday afterneon, John Nageli was selected as Columbus: "Darn you and y'r old the nominee of the party for the com- Mother Hubbard wrapper! Of course mon council. He received a majority 1 know the way y'r p'intin' is the way of sixty votes over his opponents, Clarence Reynolds and E. L. Bertine. The It's all right f'r you to stand up there vote was 174, 114 and 22, respectively, on a stone moniment and keep a p'int-

Mr. Nageli is a weli-known resident see you git down and see if you can of the ward, and has always taken a stand on this blasted ice." deep interest in its public affairs. He succeeds to the place made vacant by many drinks, was discovered very earthe death of Common Councilman Ed- ly Saturday morning after having ward F. Wenzel, Mr. Nageli's Democratic opponent will be William Hauer, street, where a little water had col-

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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the rews stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindon "Joots: Mac, Lackswanna avenue.

A DARE FOR COLUMBUS.

Another man whose condition of brain was such that he would have found it difficult to walk had the pavements been unglazed with ice, crawled up toward the base of the monument after his last tumble and apostrophized

I oughter go, know it s'well's you do. in' and a p'intin'! What I'd like is to

An old man who had also had too slipped into the gutter on Spruce lected. He imagined himself to be in a pond and was trying to swim most

officer who gathered him in and expressing deep gratitude for being saved from death by drowning, But the poor horses suffered the nost. Anyone who would take a horse

out such a day as Saturday unless under absolute necessity should have been prosecuted. The poor creatures skated and sprawled and scrambled over the dreadful ice in a way that made those who had any sympathy in their hearts almost weep in pity. They were so

big and awkward and helpless and once down it was almost impossible to get them up, for the animals soon grew liseouraged and would not try to rise, HORSES KILLED. One magnificent team of very heavy

horses in coming down Vine street with a load, began to slip and both rell, while the wagon pushed upon them and mangled their legs. They were so injured that recovery was im sible Another wretched horse fell and broke his lower jaw and had to be shot while two others in the hill portion

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clubbed her! and that confounded girl has lamed me for life." Stole Four Coats from the Hallway lack of condition, and he begged for another match, which was played in Bosin Caryl's Boarding House. ton. Keogh agreeing to us ral ground

Four coats, three heavy overcoats and one Prince Albert coat were taken from the rack in the ballway on the test went to Clearwater by the score of from the rack in the hallway on the second floor of Caryl's boarding house. 600 to 567. It was now Keogh's turn to ask for a

Saturday night about 10 o'clock, by some unknown man. The theft was not discovered until nearly an hour having the choice of cities. Keegh later, when the owners of the stolen apparel wanted to don the coats. The matter was immediately reported to Eaglin by a score of 60 to 427. Kennya have a with Alfredo d the police.

No clue as to the person who made No clue as to the berson since a nights' play. the haul could be furnished. Even a nights' play. His home is still in Scranton, where i.e. His home is still in Scranton, where i.e. feated by a score of 200 to sil in gix

coming, though the man who stole the has a billiard business. He expects to coats was in all probability seen by sail for England in about three months several of the boarders shortly before to play any English expert at English the theft was committed. A strange pyramids and give exhibitions

man was noticed loitering about the hallway about 10 o'clock, but this excited no comment or suspicion, as trip abrond, but expects to make one seeking transient or permanent lodg-ings. Apparently the only chance for the recovery of the stolen coats is to was about to go to London to play him, watch the pawn shops, as the thief may

cant to realize upon his acquired prop- billiard table manufacturer, failed in orty.

# ARE SERIOUSLY CHARGED.

#### Miss McQuay and Her Friend, F. Bower, Held in Bail.

Mrs. Ophelia Bowers, of Williams-port, appeared before Alderman Millar Saturday afternoon and furnished information for the arrest of her husband and the woman with whom he is now supposed to be living in this city, The husband was charged with

descrition, and other charges of guilty conduct were preferred against both him and the woman. The two were arrested at their residence in Kresslar court, and after a short hearing were

held in bail to answer at court. Mrs. Bowers had come on from Williamsport and had credentials from the chief of police and an alderman of that city. She was accompanied by her ron, and stated her 12-year-old daughter was with her husband and the other woman, whom she said was Margaret McQuay, also of Williamsport. When she arrived here she was lestitute, and Mrs. Duggan, agent of \* the Associated Charities, secured quar-ters for her and the children at the Lackawanna Valley house.



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ALWAYS PLAYS HIS BEST.

Keogh's conscientiousness lost him an easy \$5,000 in New York. During the third night of his exhibition game with De Oro, when the Cuban had made a grand rally and was giving his friends strong hopes of his coming out a winner, Dupree, De Oro's backer, who had intently watched the game from the start, approached Keogh and asked Sales Daily, 2.30 and 7.30 P.M. him if he was willing to arrange a game for the championship and \$1,000. 'Yes, or any part of \$5,000," answered Keogh, "Bluff," said Dupree, "Calt it," suggested Keogh, "It's up to "Well, it will be called," re marked Dupree, and then he arranged to have a meeting at the Brunswick-Bolke rooms the next afternoon at :

o'clock, to put up the stakes. "Billy" Byrne, of Carbondale, who was nearby, put up a bottle of wine with Dupree that the latter would not be on hand, and he won it. Keogh, instead of letting up in his play, in order to clinch the prospective match, con-tinued his marvelous shooting and not on hand. He sent a note saying

he could not get the money together. De Oro told Keogh, after the game Saturday night, that he would chal lenge him for the championship and \$150 a side—the minimum allowed under the rules-at the conclusion of the Chi-

cago tournament. Incidentally, De Oro is now in Chicage leading the tournament and fairly

running away from all the other cracks, Keogh was invited to take part in the tournament, but his terms were not acceptable. If the De Oro-Keogh game is arranged it will come off in this city.

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