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#### PERSONALS.

Miss Richel Stenger, of West Lackavanna avenue, is visiting at Avoca. Colonel T. R. Martin, district attorney of Luzerne county, was in the city yes-

City Engineer A. Brook Celiax, of Hazieton, visited Chy Engineer Joseph P. Phillips yesterday.

to Deputy Prothonotary James M. Bres-lin, both of Wilkes-Earre. The wedding will occur Tuesday, February 14.

James O'Connor has tendered his resigeation to the management of the Dio-cesan Record, of which journal he has seen the editor almost two years. Be-ginning Sunday Mr. O'Conner will assume charge of the editorial page of the

# All Three Council Meetings Failed

the joint session of councils called for last night to fill the vacancy on the

Grier, Gilroy, Monagnan, Wenzel, Cole. ton, were the antiphonarians. man, T. F. Morris, Sheridan, Cusick and Norton, of common council, an. Joseph O'Keefe, rector of the Catheswered roll call.

Commoner Coleman, of the Sixteenth | Following the office was the pontifiward, is the Democratic candidate. common branch was adjourned without

#### INQUEST OF C. FUREY.

Deceased Will Be Interred at the

Cathedral Cemetery. The remains of the late Charles Furey, who died suddenly in his ream at the Grand Central annex last Sunday, will be interred in the cathedral cemetery tomorrow morning at 11 Loftus of Scranton, and Rev. D. J. welock. A delegation from the mem- McCarthy, of Sugar Notch, acceptes of welock. A delegation from the mena-bers of the Grand Army of the Re-the mass; Rev. J. J. McCabe, of South public will have charge of the remains. Scranton, book bearer, and Rev. Wal-Coroner Roberts will hold an inquest ter Gorman, of Minocka, mitre bearer. in the case in the arbitration room of the court house this evening at a delock, when testimony will be taken in the case.

The following jurors were empanelled hear testimony in the case: G. A. Williams, W. R. Hughes, Thomas A. Donahoe, M. L. Blair, William H. Chomas and A. B. May.

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#### ATTENDED WITH SOLEMN CEREMONIES

FUNERAL OF THE RT. REV. WILLIAM O'HARA.

Immense Assemblage at the Cathedral to Pay a Last Tribute to the Honored Memory of the Veteran Prelate-Archbishop Ryan and Six Other Bishops Participated in the Obsequies - Second Time Only That | your people a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem Was Celebrated Here.

The remains of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara were interred yesterday with all the solemnity and ceremony due the occasion and his exalted state. The cathedral was crowded to the doors with the throng that assembled to do a final reverence to the memory of the great, good man. Two hundred priests, as many more sisters from the different orders throughout the diocese, prominent faymen of all denominations, clergymen of other churches of the city, persons from a distance who ere friends and beneficarles of the dead prelate made up the assemblage. Archbishop P. J. Ryan, of Philadelhia: Rt. Rev. E. F. Prendergast, Auxlinry Islahop of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid, bishop of Rochester; Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of Trenton: Bit, flev. John F. Fitz-maurice, Co-adjutor bishop of Erie; Btt. Box. Thomas M. Burke, of Albany, with Elshop Hoban, made seven pre-

ates in attenuance S. J., of Georgetown university: Rev. J. R. Teofey, president of St. Michael's ollege, Toronto; Rev. Gerald P. oughlin, Rev. F. J. Quinn, Rev. James C. McLoughlin, Rev. Nevin F. Fisher, Rev. A. A. Gallagher, Rev. D. P. Eagan, Rev. John T. Crowley, Rev. Danicl O'Connor, Rev. Joseph F. Nagle, food and wherewith to be clothed, Rev. James J. Flizmaurice. Rev. With these we are content. J. Tim-George J. Kelly, Wilmington, Del.; othy, vi., 6-7. George J. Kelly, Wilmington, Del.; Rev. W. P. Dunlea, Derry, Pa.; Rev. F. J. Conlin, Johnstown, Pa.; Rev. J. H. Cammins, Ireland; T. W. Tierney, Dunwoodle, N. Y.

BISHOP'S BROTHER.

Dr. O'Hara, of Philadelphia, brothe of the dead bishop with his wife, four sons and two daughters and a number of other Philadelphians, were also in attendance. Several of them were par-ishoners of Bishop O'Hara when he was pustor of St. Patrick's.

The priests filled the space within he sanctuary and ten pews on either ide of the catafalque. The sisters occupied the north gallery. The scene was one that will never be forgotten by those who were privileged to wit-

With all its wealth of ceremonial, the Roman Catholic church has nothing in its ritual more impressive than the pontifical requiem mass, with which the interment of Bishop O'Hara was ttlended. Twice only to this city has it been voucusafed to witness this seleran and grandly picturesque ceremony. The former occasion was when the death of Pope Pius IX was observed in the cathedrals throughout this country. The death of a pontiff is the only occasion of its celebration. With its incidentals it requires nearfour hours time and necessitates the participation of at least five pre-

lates It began yesterday at " o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, of this city, attended the Hoffbeimer-Hamburg- was not concluded until nearly 1 o'clock sight probably forever. o. m. The office for the dead was th first part of the ceremony. This con-Announcement is made of the approaca-is marriage of Miss Elizabeth B. Murchy in the main scriptural quotations appropriate to the office. The different anthems were intoned by prescribed officers and the responses were made by the priests in unison. The priests' choir gave the responses designated to be sung.

ARCHEISHOP PRESIDED.

Archbishop Ityan presided at the ofice and the chanting was directed by REPUBLICANS STAYED AWAY Rev. P. C. Winters. Rev. Pather Pribyl, of Plymouth; Rev. M. E. Lynott, of Jermyn: Rev. E. J. Melley, of South Scranton: Rev. P. J. McManus, of Green Ridge; Rev. P. J. Murphy, of Olyphant; Rev. Thomas J. Rea, of board of tax revision and appeals did Sugar Notch: Rev. Thomas J. Dona-not materialize. Messrs, Roche, Melvin, Kearney, Me- grath and Archbishop fiyan led in the Cann. Frable. Coyne. O'Boyle and anthems. Rev. T. F. Klernan, of Par-Shea, of select council, and Messrs, sons, and Rev. E. S. Phillips, of Hazle-

dral. Philadelphia; Rev. Gallagher, of Councilman Oliver's refusal to go into the Church of the Visitation, Philadelthe Republican caucus is supposed to phic. Rev. Joseph H. O'Nell, of St. account for the failure of the Republican church, Philadelphia; Rev. John O'Connell, of St. Patrick's church, Mr. Oliver stated for publication that Philadelphia; Rev. Joseph Strahan, he will not vote for Morris V. Morris, Jenkintown; Rev. David Egan, St. because Mr. Morris voted against him Ann's church, Philadelphia; Rev. Joand in favor of a Democrat, Mr. Resemble Reilly, of the Church of the Imgan, at the last election. Mr. Jackson maculate Conception. Philadelphia: is being considered as a compromise Rev. John McLaughlin, assistant at the Church of the Visitation, Philadelphia.

cal requiem mass proper, of which Rt. The joint session was adjourned for Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban was celetwo weeks. The regular session of the brant; Rev. N. J. McManus, of Proviassistant priest; Rev. P. P. date. The special session of select was Broderick, of Susquehaune, deacon of not convened. the mass; Rev. Peter C. Christ, of South Scranton, sub-deacon of the mass; Rev. T. F. Coffey, of Carbondate, master of ceremonies. All four priests were for many years consultors the lowest prices, Telephone 5442. under the administration of Bishop O'Hara. The assistant mustage of co monies were Rev. P. C. Winters, Hawley, and Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, the cathedral; Rev. P. J. Golden, of Williamsport, was thurifer; Rev. M.

> PONTIFICAL REQUIEM MASS. The mass began at 10.35 o'clock and lasted an hour and a quarter. In its general form it was similar to the ordinary solemn high mass of requiem, but its extra solemnity was marked even to one unacquainted with the ritual. Its main difference was in that the prayers were all for the soul of the dead bishop and the variable prayers of the missal were all special to the

The music of the mass was rendered by the priests' choir. It was Cascia-lini's requiem mass. The awe-inspiring "Dies frae" was sung with much feeling. The sepranos and altes of the cathedral choir, under the direction of Prof. Schilling, sang the offertory. When the mass had been concluded, Bishep I. P. Horstman, of Cleveland, delivered the funeral sermon. It was a most souiful effort. Bishop Horstceased prelate. His concluding re-marks, when he hade farewell for all

time to his friend and benefactor of so FATAL EXPLOSION eves. He said:

"Father and dearest friend, I feel that your spirit is allowed to hover near us now that we are here assem-bled before your earthin bled before your earthly tenement of clay to implore God's mercy for the eternal repose of your soul. Could you speak I know you would rebuke me, and your well-known voice would ad-dress me as ever: 'Ignatius, no words of praise for me:' not praise, but prayers. I know it my dear father in Christ; I ought not speak words of praise, but suffer your boy to express even thus feebly his feelings and to lay this slight tribute on your coffin for God's giory and the edification of all

OVER HALF A CENTURY.

For fifty-six years your bishop stood daily at the altar and offered up that holy sacrifice of the real body and blood of his Divine Savier. For fiftysix years he was ever faithful in the confessional. No matter how late the hour, as long as there was a penitent to be heard, he was at his service. Ever a father, a physician, a teacher and a merciful judge to the sinner in that sacred tribunal, the salutary pool for the healing of all spiritual disorders, Like the od Samaritan, no one could have on more attentive to the sick and lying. Daily before coming to the Seminary for his class in theology he would visit the sick, whose names were al-ways given him by the assistant

would go out towards the lost and stray sheep of his parish and he would strive to bring them back to their duty. In a word, he was a model priest. No wonder his devoted people of St. Patrick's parish, in Philadel-phia, loved and reverenced him. He knew them all by name, old, young, little children. He carried them all in his heart. I am speaking of my own personal knowledge about him. Such Among the priests from outside the lineses were lev. Jerome Dougherty, i. J., of Georgstown university: Rev. less, sweetness and affability marked his character, rie was absolutely declared. The priests are the priests and affability marked his character, rie was absolutely declared. The priests are the priests and affability marked his character, rie was absolutely declared. The priests are the priests and affability marked his character, rie was absolutely declared. ed literally according to the teaching St. Paul: 'Godliness with content-ent is great gain, for we brought thing into this world and certainly

the good shepherd, his heart

GENEROUS TO A FAULT. He never took any salary during his years as pastor, and I am cure that all he received as bishop was devoted to the church and charity, except what was absolutely required for his personal wants. He was a man of deep, simple, childlike faith and sterling piety. What he was as a priest and paster, I am certain all of you. priests, religious and faithful laity, will declare he was also as a bishop. Over thirty years a bishop, and the first bishop of the diocese of Scran-

And his life will live on constantly in And his life will live on constantly in the souls of those who came under his influence and care in the souls of their children. Let his life be for us all an inspiration. Let us follow his example. This, our imitation, will be a nobler nument to his memory than any of narble or bronze.

The sermon concluded the absolution was begun. It was performed by Archbishop Ryan, assisted by Bishop Hoban, Bishop Fitzmaurice, Bishop

Prendergast and Bishop McFaul. The remains were then enclosed in he casket and conveyed to the crypt in the basement by the pall-bearers as Last April Mr. Davis was similarly previously published. Before being burned, and at that time suffered from sisted by the other bishops and priests. had always been a very careful em-Later a stone slab was cemented over ploye. the opening of the crypt and the re-

#### TELEPHONE UNION.

All Lines in Schuylkill and Luzerno Affected.

If dame rumor is right, the Central Pennsylvania Telephone company will Marks. Edward and Edith. soon have a strong competitor in Schuylkill, Luzerne and adjacent southern counties. The Anthracite Telephone company, of Hazleton, whose main line runs between McAdoo and Freeland, expects to soon perfect arcangements whereby they will consolidate with the present local lines in the above counties, and later extend its wires to Tamauqua, Mahanoy City, Pottsville, Conyngham, Sunbury, Wit-Hamsport and Wilkes-Barre. In the latter city alone there are already 1,300 subscribers.

If this extension is made, cheaper elephone service between these towns and Hazieton will be the result, also if the consolidation is effected, cheapr service in Schuylkill and the surrounding counties. This action was induced by the coal companies in upper Schuylkill and lower Lazerne counties, who have become disgusted with the exorbitant charges of the Pennsylvania Telephone company, and the Central Telephone company, the branches of the American Telegraph and Telephone ompany.

#### Laboratory Opened.

The Newell pathological labratory, recently erected as an addition to the Mercy hospital in Wilkes-Barre, was informally opened for use Wednesday, The laboratory was erected at the expense of T. L. Newell, of Kingston, as gift, and was named after him. It is furnished throughout in a complete

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# OF GAS IN DODGE

FIRE BOSS JOHN L. DAVIS DIED FROM HIS BURNS.

Horace L. Johns, Joseph E. Evans Scorched by the Flames-The Last former Georgetown professors. of the Surveying Corps - They Was No Sign of Gas.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon an xplosion of gas occurred in the county vein of the Dodge shaft, operated y the Delaware, Lackawanna and Vestern company, near the city line, in the Sixth ward. The explosion resulted in the death and injury of the following:

DEAD. JOHNL L. DAVIS, of 72 Archbald sreet, INJURED.

HORACE L. JOHNS, transit runner, of Jackson street.

JOSEPH E. EVANS, chainman, of 160 South Hyde Park avenue.

STEPHEN SMITH, chainman, a resident Opened for the First Time to the

The three last named men are sureyers in the employ of the company and were engaged in making a survey when the explosion occurred. When Mr. Davis made his usual rounds yesterday morning, there was o apparent traces of gas, and everywas safe, but when he ventured into the county vein in the afternoon, he had not goes far before gas was en-

Mr. Davis was some distance ahead of the surveyors when the accident occurred, and before they reached him he was seriously burned. The other men were burned about the face, hands and head. The surveyors retreated and made their way out, while Thomas James, William J. Davis and David Thomas, company men, ran to Mr. Davis' rescue

The ambulance was summoned and Davis was taken to his home in Bellevue, and Dr. J. J. Roberts summoned. but nothing could be done to alleviate his suffering. He was terribly burned. and while still conscious, suffered intense pain.

Everything possible was done to lieve him, but without avall, and he dled shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The other men were taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where it was found that Johns was burned about the face, hands and head, Evans' hands were badly searched, and Smith's face and hands were burned,

The cause of the accident is attributed to the men carrying naked lamps into the mine. Mr. Davis had made his customary visits in the morning with a naked lamp, and finding everything safe, permitted the surveyors to enter the shaft in the afternoon without taking the necessary precautions,

BURNED LAST APRIL. lowered into the vault brief services severe injuries. He was in the employ were conducted by Bishop Hoban, as- of the company thirty-six years and

The deceased was born in Tredegar. mains of the much beloved first bishon | South Wales, and came to this country of Scranton were shut out from mortal in 1859. After remaining here a short time, he returned to his native land, banjo and mandolin selections, 111 1863 was 61 years of age and is survived by his wife and seven children, Professor Street Baptist church: David L., William L., with Lewis, Rellly & Davies Sarah A., Mendelssohn, with Lauer &

The funeral arrangements had not been completed last evening.

#### RECOVERY CERTAIN

Miss Sheridan Will Soon Be Able to Leave the Hospital.

Miss Julia Sheridan, the young woman who sustained a fracture of the skull and severe general contusions while coasting down Clay avenue hill, Wednesday night, Jan. 25, is recover-ing rapidly. She was removed to the Hahnemann hospital at the time and the most careful attention given her. It is expected that she will be able to ave the hospital in a few days.

Miss Sheridan, who was employed as domestic at the home of ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, was returning from social call that night. She and her scort, for a lark, borrowed a sled from some of the lads who were coast. ng on the hill, and started down themselves. On the way down the sled swerved, dashed into the curb in front | the \$300 and ran out. The other two of Mrs. Elizabeth Connell's residence and Miss Sheridan was thrown headlong against a stone hitching post. Her scort escaped any injury. It was thought at the time that the young woman's injuries would prove fatal.

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#### Notice.

The banks of this city will be closed Feb. 21, election day; and Wednes-day, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, C. W. Gunster, Secretary Scranton Clearing House Association.

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Georgetown Alumni Entertain Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J.

Hev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J., of Georgetown university, who was among the priests in attendance at Bishop O'Hara's obsequies, was entertained with a dinner at the Jermyn last evening, by the Georgetown alumni. Among the guests were: Rev. D. J. MacGoldand Stephen Smith Are Seriously rick and Rev. Dr. George J. Lucas.

Rev. Father Dougherty has quite an Named Three Men Were Members extensive Scranton acquaintance, although this was his first visit to the Electric City. He served as a chap-Were in the Same Part of the lain during the more recent unpleas-Mine in the Morning and There antness and at the time the Thirteenth regiment was stationed at Camp Alger he had Fort Myer as one of his missions. In this way he became very closely acquainted with a large number of the Scranton boys and they, it is safe to say, made him acquainted by reputation with their families and friends at home.

Father Dougherty was for many years vice-president of Georgetown university and at present is acting as its business agent. He is regarded by the members of his order as one of their foremost scholars. His specialty is mathematics.

#### ST. LUKE'S PARISH HOUSE

Public Last Night-The Old Folks' Concert Was a Great Success.

St. Luke's parish rooms were opened last evening in a brilliant fashion when a great audience gathered in the concert.

The vestibule with its lofty gothic panelling in rich dark oak, led into a deep auditorium whose snowy pillars amateur performances.

A detail of the new building which attracted our attention was the elevator for which no previous provision top?" alluding to his aunt, Mrs. Mary ton street.

Phelps. Last night the faces of many favor-Joseph O'Brien, Miss Timberman, Misses Black, Garagan, Browning, Ripple, Messrs. Watkins, Beynon and beneath their elaborate disguise.
The performance opened with

sketch by D. B. Atherton and Charles Sanderson, who with darkened visages delighted the audience with negro will see with him the wisdom of dialect and Isadore Rush's song, "Honey Dat I Love so Well." It was

an effective curtain raiser. Professor v. B. Derman conducted and will probably be reported upon at the choruses. The programme was the next meeting. carried out with the exception of one number that of Miss Julia Allen, whose violin solo was omitted owing to th unavoidable absence of her accompanist, Miss Blackman. Miss Buck and Miss Garagan sang delightfully a beautiful solo. Mr. J. T. Watkins also added much to the programme by his solo. The Philharmonic quartette gave

The choruses were exceptionally well rendered and consisted of old time songs. The solo work of Messrs Evans Lewis Davis, chorister of the Jackson and Bunnell, were favorably received. Possibly the most enjoyed feature of the evening was the duet by Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Timberman, who were attired in oriental costumes. Miss Richmond acted as accompanist for them and Miss Williams assisted as accompanist for the evening.

### NEVER GROWS OLD.

Thread-Bare Trick Costs Mr. Rossar

Just \$100 in Cash. William Rossar, proprietor of the out of \$100 in cash by an old thread- sisted by Miss Evelyn and Marian Matbare trick in a dice game Wednesday thews.

The

Two well-dressed men entered the tossar's \$100 that he could beat him ton catered. out in the game. The money was put up and the game continued. Suddenly the fellow who arrived last grabbed followed, ostensibly to catch him, and the trio were soon out of sight. They have not been seen since, but County Detective Leyshon was notified yesterday and is working on the case.

#### BIBLE LECTURE TONIGHT.

by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce.

Hev. Robert F. Y. Pierce will lecture on the International Sunday school lesson and conduct the Bible class study at the Penn Avenue Baptist church tonight. All Sunday school teachers and Bible students are invited. Professor Hayden Evans and choir of the church will conduct a service of song at 7.45, preceding the lesson talks. Rev. Pierce will give a concisa commentary on the lessons for the following Sunday, and uses many helpful crayon illustrations which the teachers may reproduce in their class in-

#### WAS A BASE BALL PLAYER. Lieutenant Buttermore, Who Was

struction.

Shot at Manila, Known Here. Lieutenant Albert J. Buttermore, of Company B, Tenth Pennsylvania unteers, who was wounded at Manila in last Saturday's engagement with the on the following days of this month, the following days of this month, they being legal holidays: Monday, base ball enthusiasts. He is a native base ball enthusiasts. He is a native Feb. 13, Lincoln's birthday Tuesday, of Uniontown, and played with Read-Feb. 21, election day; and Wednes- ing and other State league teams. When the regiment was mustered in

at Mt. Gretna in May last, Buttermore was then a sergeant, but since going to Manila he was promoted to the lieutenancy. He has an equally excellent record as a soldier as he had as a ball player.

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Dr.Bull's Cures constant coughing. A simple cough is bad enough; but a Cough Syrup chronic cough is dangerous. Take advice, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured. 256.

COUNCILS HAVE FIRE LIMIT ORDINANCE IN HAND.

Mr. Morris, of the Eighteenth Ward, Has an Amendment Ready Which Will Take Into the Protected District the Territory Bounded by Scranton Street, the D., L. & W. Tracks and West Lackawanna Avenue-How the Limits Have Gradually Grown.

Had common council met last night the ordinance fixing the limits of the district from which frame buildings are to be excluded would have come in for a good share of attention.

Mr. Morris, of the Eighteenth ward, is out with a proposition to make big extension to the boundaries, The original line describing the lim-

its "within which buildings sigil not be constructed or reconstructed except of non-combustible materials, extended from the Lackawanna avenue bridge along the rear lot line on the northerly side of Lackawanna, out Mifflin to Spruce, up Spruce to Penn, out Penn to Mulberry, on one rear lot-line and back on the other to Spruce, up Spruce to Jefferson, taking in the half blocks to the north as far as Linden, out Jefferson to the Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western tracks, along the railroad to Cliff street and along Cliff street to the bridge.

Adams avenue, Mulberry street, Penn beautiful assembly ball to hear dis- avenue and spruce street, not already tinguished local tulent in an old folks' included was tacked on to the protected district. Now an ordinance is un-Those who looked for the first time der way to extend the limits to all on the interior of the new building that territory bounded by the river, were treated to a startling surprise. Vine street, Jefferson avenue and Dela-Vine street, Jefferson avenue and Delaware.Lackawanna and Western tracks. Select council has amended it by taking in the territory bounded by a line re ornamented by a richly modeled drawn from Vine street down Wyom-Acanthus design forming the compos- ing to Pine, to Washington, to Gibson ite Corinthian and Ionic capitals. The to Kressler court, to Mulberry street, stage still incomplete in scenery and to Jefferson, and leaving out the terridrop curtain is admirably adapted to tory between Kressler court and Jefferson and north of Mulberry. West

Later on the territory bounded by

Mr. Morris' idea is to add on the terwas made. It was placed at the sug- ritory lying south of West Lackawangestion of little Bennie Throop, who na avenue east of the Delaware, Lacksaid: "If we don't have an elevator, awanna and Western tracks and north low is Aunt Mary to get up to the of the southern rear lot line of Scran-

This is a very dangerous district, Mr. Morris says, and should be brought ites appeared on this pretty stage. Mrs. within the protected territory. It has two oil houses, two lumber yards, a gas house, a large factory and a number of store houses, all of which make others were among those recognized it expedient that no more frame buildings be erected there. He expects his proposition to meet

with disapproval from some quarters, will see with him the wisdom of adopting It. The ordinance is now in the hands of the fire committee of common council

AM AFTERNOON RECEPTION. Held at the Home of Mrs. Charles P. Matthews.

One of the most delightful receptions held in this city this season was given yesterday by Mrs. Charles P. Matthews at her home on Monroe avenue. was the first time the handsome new residence had been thrown open to a large company of guests and the beautiful rooms were thronged with visit-

The crisp, frosty winter weather lingered in the pleasant warmth and

Mrs. Matthews, assisted by Mrs. Walter Matthews, received in the front reception room. About the rooms were Mrs. James P. Dickson, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Penman. Miss Helen F. Cham-Grove house at Priceburg, was buncoed berlain, of Buffalo, served frappe, as-

The dining room was particularly attractive with decorations in yellow. hotel about 1 p. m, and threw dice for Marechal Nell roses and jonquils were the drinks. Shortly afterward a third used in profusion. Mrs. George P. man entered and was invited to go in Griffiths and Mrs. Frank Phillips prethe game. Rossar later took a hand sided at the table. Miss Louise Matand matters grew interesting. One of thews, Miss Emily Mayer, Miss Bessie the two strangers who came to the Bone and Miss May Kingsbury assist-place first offered a wager of \$200 to ed in serving refreshments. Hunting-

Mrs. Matthews entertained at a supper last evening the ladies who assisted her in the afternoon.

#### WANTS HIS MONEY. Contractor Orr Sues a Railroad for

\$13,730.14. S. Orr, of Wilkes-Barre

through his attorney, E. G. Butler, has ssued a summons in assumesit against the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad company for balance still due the plaintiff for work and labor done and materials used in the erection and construction of the road known as the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern, between Stroudsburg and Wilkes

Barre. Mr. Orr, who is a well known con-tractor, alleges that out of \$15,841.54 due him only \$2,111.40 has been paid and the balance is still due. He further claims that the defendant company has been able to pay the amount ong since, and though he has made many requests, none other than the first payment has as yet been made,

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