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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Townsend Poore and Miss Lillian Poore are spending the winter in Florida, Hugh Jennings was in the city yesterday bound for Ithaca to coach the Cornell

friends in Pittston. Miss Lizzie Erbe, of Southing

is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. D. Ludeck, of Sunset avenue, Mrs. Walter Pannett and daughter,

Beatrice, of Cleveland, O. was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan, of North Main avenue on Saturday. Miss Amanda Haycock, of Taylor ave nuc, for several years with H. H. Beidle-man, the bookman, has accepted a posi-tion with the Colliery Engineer company. Many Scrantonians are registered at the Hotel Albert, New York city, among them being J. T. Richards, G. S. Ackerly, C. C. Ferber, V. E. Arnold and Lewis J.

Chief Hickey, of the city fire department, is seriously ill at his residence on Pittston avenue. He took cold at last Saturday's fire and is threatened with

Misses Mary Long and Margaret Schimmelpfening and Richard Kimmacher

to take effect as soon as expedient. Mr p began his work about theaters as borkeeper in old Music hall seven-Sharp began his work ale teen years ago.

DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Two Men Seriously Burned by Escaping Steam and Water.

Fireman Thomas McHale, of Pert Griffith, and Brakeman G. Walker, of Pittston, were seriously scalded in a 1874, the church was dedicated, which head-on collision which occurred early is now in a prosperous condition, last night at Fairview, on the Lehigh Valley railroad. Both men are in a critical condition, but Fireman McHale is the most serious injured of the two Engineer Luke Murphy was also slighty bruised by being thrown from his

The collision occurred as the two engines were doing some switching at Fairview and was the result of blinding snowstorm preventing either engineer seeing the other's engine in time to avert the accident. A hole was cammed in the boller of one engine and the escaping steam and hot water scalded the men. No other damage than above mentioned was done to eith-

Engine No. 689, in charge of Engineer Luke Murphy was running into a switch with a car, and upon the enrine were the two injured men. Just is they rounded a sharp curve, they dashed into engine No. 402, in charge of Conductor W. Huff, pulling up along the switch. Neither locomotive was moving very fast or more trouble would have occurred. But for the boiler of engine No. 689 being punctured to one would have been hurt. Superntendent Mitchell had the injured men emoved to their homes and every attention given them.

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BICYCLE TEAM WON.

First Three Games with a Lead of 325 Points.

Two teams representing the Scranter Bicycle and the Excelsior clubs played three games at ten pins last night on the Bicycle club's alley, and the former won by 325 points, total score only being counted. The return series of three games will be played on the Excelsion club's alley next Friday night. The games were interesting throughout and some high scores were made by individual players on both

The total scores for each game were as follows: First game, Bicycle club 878; Excelsiors, 761; second game, Bicycle club, 807; Excelsiors, 797; third game, Bicycla club, 897; Excelsiors 600; grand total, Bicycle club, 2,582

The highest individual scores were made by E. G. Worden, of the Bicycle club, 192, and C. Harris, of the Excelsiors, 155. Barney Connolly was official referee, and F. Beers official

The teams of each club was cor prised as follows: Bicycle club, E. G. Worden, L. Van Wormer, W. R. Roper, Dr. Wardell, C. A. Godfrey and H. A. Pamer; Excelsiors, C. Wormser, H. Langfeld, D. Fuhrman, M. Simmons, G. Harris and W. Krotosky.

FATHER FINNEN DEAD.

Vicar-General of the Scranton Dio cese Passes Away at the Parochial Residence at Pittston. Sketch of His Life.

Very Rev. John Finnen, vicar genral of the Scranton discess, died at

For some weeks Father Finnen has thought that death was near, but carespan of life.

Father Quinnan, he left for St. Agnes came out who didn't have to. In many hospital, Philadelphia, where he under- of the stores a good portion of the fewent treatment for stomach trouble. It male help, particularly those living in was there found that his disease was the suburbs, were unable to get to town beyond medical relief and the Rev. and in not a few instances those who Father was advised to return to his did come found it next to impossible to parochial home in Pittston. Since that get home date he has been attended by Dr. Barrett, of Pittston, and Dr. Leet, of Scranton. Kidney trouble also set in and as-sisted in weakening him. had no sessions and in the others the teachers wisely dismissed the pupils

Father Finnen was born in Shurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, June 24th, the storm made itself apparent. 1828. He was reared in his birth place, where he received a common school by attended and not a few events schedto this country and entered St. Jothe prescribed course in philosophy those bodies last night. and theology in five years and was or- By way of precaution Chief Hickey dained Sept. 10, 1858, by Hishop Neu-man for the diocese of Philadelphia, fire department houses, it being almost

Scranton and Harrisburg. His first assignment was as assist- level, ant to Father O'Shaughnessy, of Pitts-Misses Julia Moran and Lizzie Mullen Patrick's parish church. He had empty, had to borrow from the neighhealth compelled Father Prendergast, to have an order filled. who had succeeded Father O'Shaugh nessy at Pittston, to relinquish his pastoral duties and he died Nov. 2.

> Father Finnen was immediately put in charge of the Pittston mission, which position he has since held. Among Father Finnen's early college companions was Archbishop Ryan, of

During Father Finnen's administraful and far reaching in its nature. At the close of 1863 he purchased a double from Wesley Hurons of Wilmington, Del., for a school and dwelling for Instruction of the children. The buildresigned his position as manager at the Nesbitt theater and Grand Opera house, corner of William and Church attention corner of William and Church streets | sent along the southern division for the erection of a new pastoral resiground, which squared the Catholic church lot. In 1869-1870, a new pastoral house was erected and an addition put | no avail. to St. John's in the shape of a wing. During these years Pleasant Valley three miles from Pittston, we gradually growing and the Catholics became so numerous that a church be came a necessity. On the 26th of July,

tendance, the worthy pastor labored they could with the engine and caboose, school, which adjoins the pastoral resi- | wind.

dence, was completed and opened on Monday, Sept. 6, 1880. The Catholics of Upper Pittston now desiring a church, old St. Mary's, on it could during the morning and af-Chapel street, not being in use for ternoon, but when night came with its many years, the untiring father began the labor of sellciting subscriptions and

The crection of the magnificent new church of St. John the Evangelist and convent in Pittston are his crowning work. The church is of stone and is one of the most imposing in the state. It cost over \$160,060. The new convent has just been erected at a cost of \$30 .-This is some of Father Finnen's greatest and most enduring work.

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STORM DEVELOPS INTO A BLIZZARD

COMPARES WITH THE RECORD BREAKER OF 1888.

Standstill-Lackawanna Was the Last Night-Street Car Traffic Was Entirely Suspended from 4 O'Clock On-Two Foot of Snow Falls and the Wind Blows a Furious Gale. Hundreds of Shovelers on Pocono.

For the last eleven years the blizgard of '88 has been the local "night o' the big wind," but from this out it will have to be content to share its distinction of being an epoch maker in the storm bistory of Scranton and vicinity.

The storm that has been with us, with varying severity, since last Wednesday, developed yesterday in a furious blizzard. Snow began to fall heavily during the early hours of the morning and with it came a terrific wind. When daylight came everything was covered with a foot of snow and in exposed places there were drifts

four and five feet high.

It continued all day long and at 2 o'clock this morning was still unabated. At noon, according to measurements by Weatherman H. E. Paine, fifteen inches of snow had fallen. By 6 o'clock p. m. it had reached a depth of twenty-one inches. As the night progressed the fall of snow decreased somewhat but the wind continued its fury. At midnight there wasn't a wheel moving on any railway serving 1.40 o'clock this morning at the paro-chial residence on William street, Pitts- Delaware, Lacawanna, and Western and on that road all except first class trains were abandoned and those were een verv ill and several times it was running way behind schedule time. The thermometer registered about ' ful attendance, careful nursing and a degrees above zero during the day and strong constitution stretched out the also up to midnight, varying but little at any time. Business was practically In November, accompanied by Rey, at a standstill, as nobody, scarcely

> SCHOOLS CLOSED. Public schools Nes. 16, 23, 7 and 17

early, when the increasing intensity of Places of amusement were very slim-

education. He aftewards emigrated uled for last evening were postponed. As told in another column, the state seph's Jesuit college of Philadelphia convention of master plumbers, which where he remained until he had fin. was to begin here today was indefiniteished the classical course. When about ly postponed on account of the deleto begin the study of philosophy, he gates being snowbound en route. Only decided to become a secular priest and one member of select council and five entered St. Charles Borromeo Diocesan | members of the school board reached college of Philadelphia. He finished city hall for the sessions scheduled for

which then embraced the mocese of an impossibility for one team to draw a heavy piece of apparatus even on a The collieries were nearly all, if not

ton. When he had spent a year in this mission he was called to Philadelphia the inability to get cars. Housekeepers and was appointed assistant at St. who allowed their coal bins to become served only one year there when ill bers as a rule, as it was very difficult

RAILROADS BLOCKED.

It was nearly 3 o'clock p, m. when the first train got through from New York over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. It was the milk train due at 10 o'clock a. m. 'Two other milk trains followed soon afterwards, and then came the morning express, five hours late. Train No. 5, which should have arrived at 5.35 p. m., did not reach tion the work he did has been wonder- here until 10.30 p, m. Other trains from New York were reported from various points along the line as being from brick dwelling, adjoining the church three to five hours late. Trains from Buffalo were making almost schedule time as far as this city. They shared Sisters, who would have charge of the the fate of the west-bound trains, however, after they left here. The Morris ing was enlarged and remodeled and on and Essex division was quite as badly September, 1864, was opened as a select | blocked, it was reported, as the route

melpfening and Richard Kimmacher and Carl Wagner drove to Elmhurst Sunsatay for a sleighride. Returning they had an accident at the Speedway by getting of the beaten track into the and were six in number. In 1867 he had Superintendent Garrett Bogart spent added a large sacristy to the church night in the dispatcher's office direct-Hugh P. Sharp, of Wilkes-Barre, has and had a spire erected. On the 22d of ling the battle against the elements. Seven hundred men with shovels were charge of Trainmaster George M. Halldence and on Aug. 13, 1867, a piece of stead to help the snow plough, but they were called in at nightfall, when it was seen that their efforts were of little or

The wind on the mountain was blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and as fast as the snow would be shoveled off the track it would be blown back again

All except first-class trains were abandoned. Other trains that had been stailed along the road were gotten into The school accommodation being now the nearest switches and deserted, the inadequate to accommodate the at- crews making their way home as best zealously for a larger and more sub- A big force of men will be on hand at stantial building, and as a result of his 6 o'clock this morning to take advantuntiring efforts, the large parochial age of a possible abatement of the

> ON THE D. & H. The Delaware and Hudson company keptitspassenger trains moving as best ternoon, but when night came with Its

on the 6th of May 1882, the church was Do you value your health? If you do, buy

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accompanying increase in the velocity of the wind the fight was given up in despair and the road entirely aban-doned. The last train to leave for the south was at 6.10 p. m. The last train up the valley started at 9.45 p. m. These made their destinations only

with the greatest difficulty. The Boston express due here at 10.38 Traffic Tied Up and Business at a 11.30 p. m. It was not expected that this train would be gotten through un-The Honesdale til this morning. Only Road Running Trains Late branch was open during the morning but became helplessly blocked later in

the day The Jersey Central was blocked early in the day and like the Delaware and Hudson abandoned all efforts to the road when it was seen how futile the task would be.

The Lehigh Valley was completely tied up last night. The Black Diamond express, south bound, was held up at Wilkes-Barre and the hundred or more passengers were furnished with en-tertainment at Hotel Sterling at the railroad company's expense. The north bound Black Diamond was held at Easton An express train that attempted to

ross the Wilkes-Barre mountain was stalled at Glen Summit. A gang of la-

THE STREET RAILWAY The Scranton Railway company made heroic efforts to open its lines, but af-ter burning out about half its cars When the fremen gave it up as a hopeless task, o'clock in the afternoon General Manat any time the storm abated. One of the big sweepers was kept going to clear the tracks in the protected parts of the central city.

fternoon that this is the heaviest fall of snow since the blizzard of 1888, and the indications were then that it would continue and break all previous rec-

The coldest weather we have experienced was on Thursday morning when it registered 15 degrees below zero, acording to Mr. Paine's spirit thermometer with which he makes the official weather findings.

KNIGHTS OF THE CAMERA.

Today in Wilkes-Barre. tographers' association of Pennsylva-nia will be convened at Wilkes-Barre by The borses to the number of sevtoday. The sessions will be held in the Simon Long building and the conven-tion will last until Feb. 17. Judging in every direction through the central at half-price. from reports, the attendance of delegates will be the largest in the history of the association.

Two particular features of the coning the past year. Color-photography will play a prominent part in this exhibit. The other feature is the souvenir programme which will be issued by the association.

standard periodical devoted to photogsaued by the association is not only Saturday morning. interesting, but unusually attractive in its illustrations. It is the work largely of the energetic secretary, Mr.

WORRIED LEGISLATORS.

Harrisburg Yesterday.

A forlorn and unhappy party of state the Delaware and Hudson station on ties were that they would not spread to Lackawanna avenue yesterday, as to the probable movement of trains south, They very, very much desired to reach Wilkes-Barre in time to catch the 3.18 sured for \$12,000 in companies repre Pennsylvania train to Harrisburg in order to be present at the sessions yes-

When it was discovered that they could not possibly make satisfactory the fire as he was coming along Washonnections, their anxiety grew apace. However, they left here about 2.30 ed Harrisburg in time to attend the on the court house windows he glanced evening session. Each was properly in toward the livery and saw flames paired, but the pairing expired at the convening of the evening session and just breaking through the last window it was a toss up what might happen in the third story at the end adjoin-

Those who comprise the party were Speaker Farr, Representatives Scheuer, Timlin and Mackey, Senator Vaughan alarm bringing the Phoenix Chemical and Assistant Attorney General Fleitz. and Crystal Hose companies to the

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING.

Another Elegant Home Purchased by a Philadelphian.

Negotiations have just been closed with Charles Schlager, through W. T. Huckett's Real Estate agency, for the sale of the residence known as the "Me-Garrah property" on Clay avenue. Attorney Stanley Smith, of this city, and Miss Mary G. Corr, of Philadelphia whose engagement was announced last

Saturday, become the possessors of

this beautiful residence.

Miss Corr. daughter of Millionaire Corr is one of the most talented young ladies of Philadelphia, and we congratulate ourselves as well as Attorney Smith that she is soon to become a Scrantonian.

MEN ARE IMPROVING

Engineers Who Were Burned in Dodge Mines Explosion.

Lackawanna and Western mining enineers, who were severely burned last steadily improving.

They are still at the Moses Taylor able to go home within a few days.

To the Public.

I wish to serve notice to my patrons medicine gives strength and endur- verdict was, "no purer goods and propose to continue in it, reports that I am still in the laundry business to the contrary notwithstanding. All my customers' goods were saved from the fire and have been delivered. Un-Our canned goods are the til I can make other arrangements I am having my work done by contract. John J. Kelly,

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CUSICK'S LIVERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

COSTLY BLAZE DUE CHIEFLY TO FROZEN HYDRANTS.

\$17,500 Building with Many Thousand Dollars' Worth of Contents Destroyed by an Early Morning Blaze - When the Firemen Reached the Scene the Flames Were Too Much for the Chemicals and, as Water Could Not Be Secured, the Fire Naturally Had Its Own Way.

Cusick's livery and undertaking establishment in the rear of Washington avenue facing court house square, was totally destroyed by fire this morning.

The flames broke out in the hay on the third floor and had gained considborers was sent up last night to shovel erable headway before the firemen arrived, inasmuch as it had been burning and spreading for some time before

When the firemen arrived they had only the tlny chemical stream to comager Silliman sent the crews home with | bat the fierce flames with. Every byinstructions to be prepared for a call drant in the vicinity was frozen. Before one could be thawed out the firu was beyond control. When the second stream was ready the building was Weatherman Paine said yesterday virtually a total loss.

The horses were all rescued and much of the contents was saved.

A second alarm was sent in by Acting Chief McManus, and soon several lines of hose were laid, but not one lines of hose were laid, but not one cago and the west. The dining cars drop of water could be obtained, every and meal stations on the Nickel Plate plug in the immediate vicinity being road are operated by the company, and clogged with ice.

Meanwhile, willing hands began getting out the horses, which were in their stalls in the basement, and others ran Will Meet in Third Annual Session | the hearses, carriages, cutters, wagons, etc., out. Harness, blankets and smaller The third annual session of the Pho-ographers' association of Pennsylva-da will be convened at Wilkes-Barre by The horses to the number of sevby. The horses, to the number of seventy-five, were turned adrift and ran

Fully half an hour clapsed before the first stream of water was turned on vention will be the exhibit of special the flames. It was secured from the work done in the photographic line dur- hydrant at the corner of Washington avenue and Spruce street.

At 3 o'clock no second stream had been secured. There was also a lack of hose, due to the fact that much of Wilson's Photographic Magazine, a the supply of the central city comraphy, says of the above in its Feb. panies was rendered unserviceable at ruary issue: "The souvenir booklet the West Lackawanna avenue fire of

Just what was destroyed could not be learned. There were some single Charles R. Griffin, of Scranton, Pa. He carriages and sle the on the second deserves praise for the thought he has floor that could not be taken down owing to the elevator being rendered useless by the fire.

There was a loft filled with bay and Were Anxious to Leave Here for a bin containing two car loads of oats. The origin of the fire is not known. At 3.15 o'clock a, m, the flames were egislators were anxiously inquiring at still raging but the strong probabili-

the adjoining buildings. The building and contents were in-

sented by C. G. Poland. STORY OF THE FIRE.

Patrolman Thomas Lowry discovered ington avenue toward Linden street at 'clock and might possibly have reach. 2.65 o'clock. Noticing a reflected glare

hall building. He immediately turned in a still

through the next window and it could be seen that the whole third floor at this end was a mass of flame. Much of the hay and feed is stored on this floor, Cusick's livery is a three-story and basement brick structure, facing on Forest court, but in the rear of 217-223 Washington avenue, and owned by Mrs. Mary Cusick, of Lackawanna avenue. The building's length runs parallel with the court and it is 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, the main entrance being from Washington avenue, just about the centre of the building. It was to the right and above this entrance that the fire started.

Manila Cigars.

From the St. Louis Republic. Claurs dealers who have large surplus stocks of Cuban and other tobaccos on Horace John, Joseph Evans and hand are keeping an eye on Manila as a Henry Smith, the three Delaware, Lource of the American tobacco supply in the near future. Manila cigars are cheap the hest of them can be bought at the pa-Thursday in the Dodge mines, in the food smoke can be had at the price of same gas explosion which caused the the despised two-for. The old cone-shaped death of Fireboss John L. Davis, are Manila eight or cheroot, which was supposed to give the best smoking when lit at the thin end, is rapidly going out of hospital, but Smith and Evans will be fashion and modern shapes are taking fta place. The Americans in Mania are taking kindly to the tobacco in the form John, who was more severely burned than the other two, will not be able to predicted that as soon as the Maulla get out for a week or more. will become the rage. It is quite likely that steps may be taken to prevent the expertation of the bad qualities of to bacco which in times past have give bad reputation in this ecurity to Manila product. There are eight large digar and eighrette factories in Manila, which employ from 400 to 2,390 operatives each. Beyond these houses, which con fine themselver mainly to the highe grades of the market, there are nearly

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who assisted during the afternoon were Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. Walter Gaston, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Simpson, Miss Anderson, Miss Winton and the Misses Marjorie Plaft and Janet Storrs.

STORM PREVENTED MEETINGS No Quorum at Select Council and

Board of Control. The special session of select counci and the regular meeting of the board of school control, scheduled for last night, were prevented by the absence of a quorum. Chairman Chittenden was the only city father to brave the storm. President Francois, Messrs Casey, Davis, Leonard and Roche were the only controllers to put in an appearance The board of central adjourned to

HAS COME TO GRIEF.

Sam Martin, the Advance Showman,

meet tomorrow night.

Is Now in the Penitentiary. The smooth individual calling himself Sam Martin, who represented that he was the advance agent of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show when in this city a few weeks ago, has been arrested in Cincinnati, O., and sentenced to spend thirty days in the penitentinry.

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