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ager, we have concluded to sell out our entire tock, consisting of Pianos, Organs, large Church Organs and general musical merchandise, including sheet music. Ours is not a cheap line of goods, but the best the country affords. Look at the bargains, we can only mention a few today:

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D. & H. PAY DAYS .-- The Delaware and Hud son company paid yesterday the train men north of Scranton and the employes of the machine TWENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEhops at Carbondale.

o'clock this morning, Cathedral cemetery.

Reilly, of JOID Stone avenue, will be held at 9 CLOSE OF SCHOOL OF

THE LACKAWANNA

MENT HELD LAST NIGHT.

and Five Young Men-Rev. Wil-

liam Futhey Gibbons Was the

Orator of the Evening and Ad-

dressed the Graduates-Following

the Commencement an Alumni As-

sociation Was Formed with Major

James W. Oakford as President.

more ambitious attempts attendant

The class, trained by Head Master

W. E. Plumley, was one of the best

equipped and most satisfactory ever graduated from the institution, and consisted of the following students:

Gertrude Lloyd Hamilton, Clara Lu-

Thomas Archie Morgan, Burr De Forest Vall, James Parker Wilson, Arthur

James Weston, Patrick Joseph McDonnell, jr., Martin Joseph Moffitt, Jerome

Rice, John Ferdinand Schneider, Percy

Woodruff, Elisabeth Phillips, Lucy Millham Decker, Mairi Kellam Shaw, Alberta Raymond Seamans,

upon a university education.

cella

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY,--Wholesale gro-cers, wholesale millers and feed dealers will close their stores and places of business on Sat-urdays at 12 o'clock hereafter until the middle Class Consisted of Ten Young Ladies of September

ODD FELLOWS' COMMITTEE .- The executive committee of the Odd Fellows having in charge the outing which is to be soon held will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' headquarters in the Mears building.

700 STRUCK A SCHOOL -A bolt of lightning struck No. 4 school on Capouse avenue yesterilay afternoon, knocking off several shingles from the roof and entering the attic. The children were so frightened that school was discon-tinued for the rest of the day. 375 350 300

The most impressive and interesting PRINCETON EXAMINATIONS-John M. Harris, commencement exercises in the history PRINCEFON EXAMINATIONS-Join M. Harray, the local examiner for entrance into Prince'on university conducted an examination yesterday in his office in the Conneil building. There were nine candidates, all pupils at either the high school or the School of the Lackawanna. of the School of the Lackawanna took place last night, when a class of five young ladies and ten young men left the preparatory school fully prepared to undertake the arduous duties and

WAY TO HELP THE HOME .- If any kine friend wants to do the greatest service possible to the Home for the Friendless all he has to do to the nome for the Prendess and to has to do is to purchase the old property on Adams ave-nue. This step will effectually rolieve all appre-hensions now folt regarding the financial pros-pects of this institution. If he doesn't do this he might buy an excursion ticket to Bing-hamton which will help the Home exactly one coller's parth. The excursion will so part follar's worth. The excursion will go next Fuesday. Everybody should be there. It is a beautiful ride and a most enjoyable outing will be afforded. Tickets for adults, \$1; children, 75

AGENT TOOK A SHORT CUT.

You Can't Play Possum with the Harrington Henry. Men's Union.

accomplished, and suggested that Mr.

who was seated at a table sipping a glass of lager while he was pasting an

RACES AT THE SPEEDWAY.

Events.

time can be expected, and without a

doubt the track record will be low-

ered. Below is a list of the entries

DOUBLE TEAM RACE.

make the investigation.

no longer.

It was the twenty-seventh annual There is one alleged keeper of ommencement, and was held in the peak-easy who will be convicted if it main school room in the building. The is within the power of the Men's union to effect his conviction. Till after the room was splendidly decorated, and at 8 o'clock, thronged with relatives and rial his name must be withheld. friends of the young grdauates, pre-sented a beautiful sight. Realizing that Mr. Sturges, the lock, stock and barrel of the prosecution, is The raised platform, on which was a man of the broadest charity, he and seated Lawrence's orchestra, was a his friends pleaded with him to interbower of wild flowers, roses and palms cede to have the charge against him The entire rear consisted of a bank of alleging, among other withdrawn, flowers and on high were emblazoned the magic number "1900" in everthings, that his wife is in a dying con-dition and that he had closed up his greens. The motio of the class, "Know speakeasy since being arrested and in-Thyself," in Greek letters, was also in tended never, never to engage in the evidence, All around the walls were business again.

American flags and an abundance of Yesterday when the importunate, foliage, and the entire spectacle prepenitent and reformed speakeasy keepsented was a pretty and impressive er called to renew his pleading, Mr. Sturges, feeling that the purpose of the

ALUMNI MEETING. prosecution had been accomplished, agreed to "see what could be done" After the commencement exercises a meeting was held on the first floor, of bout granting the petitioner's prayer, the alumni and alumnae of the school, but deemed it the part of wisdom to for the purpose of banding together first satisfy himself that the aforesaid and effecting an alumni association. purpose of the prosecution had been

ance, and the following were the offiex-Speakeasy-Keeper should take a cers elected for the ensuing year: couple of the Men's union agents down President, Major James W. Oakford, to his place and prove to them that he had given up the business. '79; vice-president, Walter Gunster; secretary, Mrs. Frank Lynch; treas-With ill-disguised reluctance he conurer, W. J. Torrey; historian, Rev. sented and Agent Wilson was instruct-Frank J. Milman.

About thirty members were in attend-

ed to send a couple of men along to The commencement programme propwas opened promptly at 8 o'clock. The reformed speakeasy-keeper and Friends and relatives in great number the two detectives sauntered down to had turned out and were escorted to the place and entered by way of the their seats by the dapper-looking young residence, up stairs. The detectives ushers, all members of the lower school. were allowed to wait in the parlor till Promptly at a signal from the head heir escort could go down and open master, Lawrence's orchestra struck the front door of the basement to show up a refrain, and the members of the them that there was a bar room there class appeared on the platform' and took their alloted seats. Rev. George Imagine his joyous feelings on reaching the basement and finding his "dy-ing" wife behind the bar chatting pleasantly with Aget Robert Wilson,

E. Guild, of the Providence Presbyterian church, opened the services with prayer, invoking blessing upon the young people leaving school life and entering upon the graver responsibilities of life. Rev. William Futhey Gib-

identification label on the bottle of whiskey he had just purchased. "Took a short cut," said the agent, bons, A. M., of the Dunmore Presbyterian church, was the orator of the evening, being alloted the address to as he bowed himself out. "I guess you

deavoring to live up to them.



COLONEL ARTHUR LONG

Of Jonas Long's Sons, Who Goes as an Alternate Delegate from Lackawanna County, to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia Next Week.

That a man is what he makes him-Though Colonel Long was educated telf is attested in the life and characfor a different profession, the merter of Arthur Long. Strong and sturdy chandising instincts of his father was in disposition and nature; a frank, inherent in him, so he prepared himpen temperament, an eye quick to self for the duties of store life, and erceive-attributes of character that after a thorough training in New York, he has acquired from nature and by he returned to Wilkes-Barre to lift a study, and which have brought within part of the mantle of responsibility his sphere a host of friends and acfrom the shoulders of his mother and quaintances. brothers. Three years ago, when the

On the 9th of December, 1866, Colonel great department store rose here in Arthur Long first saw the light of day monumental splendor, Colonel Long in the city of Wilkes-Barre, then no was chosen as its resident partner, and more than a blg village, but with a to this he has given his undivided atcommercial prestige far-reaching in its tention. His tireless energy, commandinfluence. His father, Jonas Long, was ing influence and careful direction has me of the city's sturdlest and most brought about the consummation of a influential residents. When time in its business limited only by the size of the perpetuity marked a distinction bemmunity.

tween the Arthur of youth and the Colonel Long was an alternate dele Arthur of boyhood, he was sent to the gate from Wilkes-Barre to the Repub-Harry Hillman academy to fit himself lican national convention that nomifor a college career, and from which nated William McKinley for the presiinstitution he was successfully gradudency. At the inauguration of Presi

ated. Mr. Long entered Lehigh unident McKinley, he was appointed on versity on the 16th of September, 1885. the staff of the grand marshal as alde He was a close student, a systematic Again, during the Peace Jubilee cereworker, a guiding satellite in his circle monials at Philadelphia, in rememof acquaintances. Hardly had the colbrance of the victory in the Espanolege doors opened to him when the American war, he served on the staff moving spirit felt his power in athf Erigadier General Snowden. In his private life Colonel Long is of letics. Graduating from Lehigh in 1889, he took the degree of A. C. and went exemplary manhood, unobtrusive, fru-West to Colorado, where he was engal and industrious, alert to duty, regaged in assaying and smelting in the sponsive to detail. Surrounded by four hundred co-workers, his is the guiding mines of gold and silver, afterwards hand-a commanding influence ever active to exercise the functions of a returning East to more lucrative employment in the chemical department of the Bethlehem Iron company. carefully trained mind.

metic was awarded to Percy S. Sea- German exercises were carried out by mans. Burton L. Mercercau won the Latin prize and the Greek prize was proficiency which reflected great credit hy Stanley E Doint the instructors. graduates. He gave a thoughtful



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CITY NOTES

POPULAR CONCERT .- New and popular con

cert phonographic selections will be illustrated

HOSE TEST POSTPONED .- The hose test which

was to have been made yesterday by Chief Walk-er has been postponed until this afternoon.

on the court house square this evening.

Major S and Walter J-S. Gorman, city, 2.18 CLASS, W. O. Bradley-M. T. Keller, city. Cadmus-J. L. Crawford, city, Jennie C-J. A. Snell, city. Guy Cole, Jr-Peter Cummings Belle Freeman-Edward Robinson, Pomp-Samuel Knapp. 2.30 CLASS, Lillie Roy-John Satery, Prince-Myer Davidow, Walter J-S. Gorman Little Dick-Harry Depew. Harry H-Thomas Walsh. Julia R-Thomas E. Regan

for the various events:

Nick-Nathan Thompson, Gene-Leo Coyne, 2.24 CLASS, David Copperfield (2.23%)-John Ladwig. Bay Gelding-Edward Robinson. Beilman (2.23% - Al Turner, Majos S (2.29%)-S. Gorman, Blue-John Ladwig

MA' KI RACE. Gene-Leo Corne, Harry H-Thomas Walsh,

EXHIBITION TEAM. Codmus and Nancy Time-J. L. Crawford. The following horses will endeavor

to beat 1.05 or better for a half mile: REHEARSAL TONIGHT .- John T. Watkins re Nero, W. B. Morris; Guy Cole, jr., Peter Cummings; filver Chimes, J. L. quests a full attendance at the choral rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock prompt at L. B. Powell's REILLY FUNERAL .- The funeral of Willie



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He spoke of the jocular disposition o make light of the sweet girl gradu-Horses That Are Entered for Various ate and happy youth, and said that to the graduates themselves, however, it is the proudest day of their lives. "Woe unto that man," said he, "who The boulevard speedway will be the cene on Saturday of the most interhas no ideals, whose time is entirely esting races that have ever been contaken up by the grind of daily life. tested upon this roadway, and as the track is in the best of condition fast The culture and discipline you have

received at school in the acquiring of facts will be worth more to you than even the facts themselves."

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS. After a very enjoyable selection by Jim Doyle and Nellie B-L. A. Patterson, Carthe orchestra, Thomas Archie Morgan, bondule, Pa. Jennie C and David Copperfield-J. A. Snell, city.

one of the members of the class, gave the farewell address. He first welcomed the audience present to behold the commencement exercises of the class of 1900. He spoke of the pleasant memories of school and its assoclations taken away with them and of the breaking of ties formed and ce-

mented during the days of school life. He bade farewell to the teachers of the school and to Rev. and Mrs. Cann and concluded with a jesting adieu to

the under-grads. Miss Alice Alden Knapp, a represenative of the under-graduates gave a fitting response, taking a prophetic strain and predicting all sorts of brilliant and roseate-hued futures for the young women and men of the class and concluded by wishing each of the senlors success in life, and assuring them of the best wishes of the remaining members of the school.

The orchestra here played a bright refrain and Head Master Plumley then conducted the presentation of prizes, the graduates and members of the school receiving rewards for their dili-

gence and hard study during the year. For English composition the prize went to Arthur James Weston, of the Crawford. All races will be best two graduating class. The prize in arith-



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Archie Morgan took the classical prize and eloquent speeck, urging on the and Miss Alice Alden Knapp won the members of the class the necessity of German prize. hoosing high ideals in life and en-

HEAD MASTER'S FAREWELL. Lieut. Amdrup's Party Leaves Co-Head Master Plumley then spoke penhagen on the Antarctic. w words of farewell to the members Copenhagen, June 4 .-- The Norwegian of the graduating class. He declared steamship Antartic, with the Danish that the class had been a most excel-East Greenland expedition, commandlent one and could be always depended by Lieutenant Amdrup, sailed this ed upon in an exigency, and he hoped morning to explore the coast between that it would carry with it into future Cape Brewster and Agga Island. Cape Brewster and Agga Island. life the same energy and faithfulness which had characterized its school life.

Rev. Thomas M. Cann, LL. D., principal of the school, then made the pres-entation of diplomas. In his talk he ald that in his experience he had given probably four or five hundred diplomas, but this was one of the best lasses that had ever graduated. He spoke a few words of kindly advice and then presented the diplomas to the graduates.

At the conclusion of this ceremony nd after Professor Plumley had made everal short announcements concernrg the school, Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D. LL. D., pronounced the benediction and the commencement exercises of the class of 1900 were concluded.

An unexpected and rather impromptu little incldent occurred here. About twenty of the under-grads crowded on the stage and, gathering in a knot, gave three cheers first for Dr. Cann. Halibut, Cod, Bluefish, then for the class of 1900 and lastly for Frincipal Grant, of the High school who was occupying a front seat. The tembers of the graduating class then made the welkin ring with three rous-

ing huzzas for Head Master Plumley The alumni met, with Major Oakford in the chair. A chairman for the meeting was first chosen, Walter Gunster being elected. Rev. Frank J. Milman was elected secretary. A list of those eligible for membership in the association was read and the object of he organization explained. The asso ciation is intended to promote interest n the School of the Lackawanna mong the graduates, and to further

the interests of the school generally. A YOU ARE banquet will probably be given this winter

committees on constitution

the graduates held an informal recep-

tion and social, and remained in the

tures of the programme, and several

hall for some time, bringing

with a merry dance.



brought in the names of the officers as given above. It was decided that the Violins, organization be known as the Alumni Association of the School of the Lacka-Cornets, wanna. It was also resolved that the



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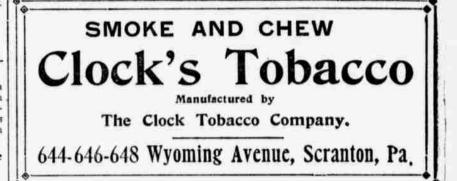
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