

AFTER 32 YEARS.

Charles Ferguson Returns to the

Wife He Left in His Youth-She

Supposed He Was Dead.

After an absence of thirty-two years

harles Ferguson has returned to his

wife in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Ferguson

was seated in her home on Bank street

near Hazle, Tuesday, when an aged,

gray-baired man walked into the room

and said he was her husband. She had

been told that her husband was dead

and for many years believe him so

and took the man to be an imposter.

Incidents of a personal nature were

passed between the two and the wom-

an became convinced that the man

left hs young wife at 30 years of age.

He returns with the weight of years

Thirty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs.

Ferguson lived on a farm in Wyoming county, One day Fergusan told his

wife that he was tired of farming and

intended going away to look for work.

When he left he said that he would be

back in a few days. Days and weeks

went by and nothing was heard or

seen of him, Mrs. Ferguson and her

child, a year and three months old,

waited patiently at the homestead for

the return of the husband and father.

but there were no tidings and she final-

ly took her child and went to live

on a farm in Wright township, Luz-

As nothing was heard about her hus-

band she thought he must have met

death in some manner and twelve

years after his disappearance she mar-

farmer he was also a lumber dealer.

Four children, two sons and two daughters, all living with their mother

in Wilkes-Barre were born of this

Seven years ago last Easter one of

Wright township and was horrified to

see his father lying near the steps

for some time. The son whose father

is Ferguson and who was an infant

Wright township when his mother re-

when the father left, remained in

moved to Wilkes-Barre and is now en-

Ferguson said he went away to look

for work and wrote to his wife several

times, but never received an answer.

He then concluded that his wife did

not want him any longer and decided

not to return home. He worked his

then Washington territory. There he has been for twenty-seven years. He

says he had done well and has accu-

THE DEFICIENCY BILLS.

They Reach a Total of About Nine

Thousand Dollars.

Recorder Connell's clerk, Mark Ed-

gar, is hard at work going over the

deficiency bills of the various depart-

ments, which came to the present fis-

which ended the first Monday of April.

The total of these bills is something

regard for consequences that was

shown in contracting bills for which

The law contemplates that an office

holder or department head who ex-

pends more money than is appropriat-

ed for his department, shall be re-

sponsible for the deficiency, but coun-

There now awaits the recorder's sig-

nature a resolution passed by coun-

cils directing that last year's deficien-

cies be charged against the corres-

start with, this will almost deplete

certain accounts, and deficiencies at

the end of this year are almost inevit-

When the measure was introduced

the signature of the recorder was not

'ripper" bill, which gives the recor-

der yeto power. What action the re-

tures within the apporpriations.

TREASURY IS EXHAUSTED.

St. Joseph's Society Makes a Call on

Its Contributors.

At yesterday's meeting of St. Joseph's

society, which maintains St. Joseph's

Foundling Home, it developed that the

treasury has been exhausted with bills

The society asks that its contributors

The delinquent city and school tax-

es for year 1906 can be paid at the City Treasurer's office. Three per

cent was added September 1, 1900, and

an additional 1 per cent. every month

E. J. Robinson, City Treas. R. Robling.

take cognizance of this and act ac-

or a month remaining unpaid.

cordingly with due generosity.

thereafter until paid.

in the city half.

pending accounts for this year.

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no appropriation had been made,

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erne county.

really was her husband. Ferguson



LIEDERKRANZ EXCURSION.-The annual ox of the Scranton Lioderkeanz will be run o Lake Leffore, Aug. 76.

ELKS' MEETING. - The Elks will have a meeting tenight, at the conclusion of which there will be an important session of the excursion

D. & H. PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company will pay today at the Baltimore No. 2. Baltimore tunnell, Conyngham, White Oak

FELL DOWN STEPS,-James S. Mack, a blind mosician, was taken to the Luckawanna hospital yesterday seffering trem a broken rib, the result of a fall down a flight of steps.

EXCURSION TODAY, The joint exemsion of the Penn Avenue Baptist, American Memorial and Jackson Street Baptist churches will leave this norming for Lake Lealore. Trains leave Dela-ware and Hudson station at 8 o'clock.

ORICI RESIGNED.-At the regular meeting of the Vitterio Emanuel society held last Sunday Mr. Joseph Obici, the recording secretary, ten-dered his reagantion. Mr. Obici for the past ten years has been the secretary of the society and a man of activity and influence in it.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

the county campaign is the appearance of litho-graphs of ex-dity Solicitor A. A. Vosburg, accom-panied by the announcement of his candidacy or the common pleas bench. Mr. Vosburg is regarded as the most formidable opponent Judge J. W. Carpenter will have for the nomination.

On the Democratic side the most promin mentioned for the judgeship are E. C. New-comb and Cornelius Comegus. Mr. Newcomb has not as yet announced himself as a candidate, but it is generally expected that he will be found in the field when the time for electing delegate, is at hand. Mr. Conveys has come with the formal amountement of his willgustus Chase is also an avowed candidate. There was talk some time ago of Colonel F. L. Hitch cock being run as a Bepublican caushdate to the judgeship, but nothing has been heard along

As set only two men are out for the controllership. Controller L. J. Jones is a candidate for the Republican nomination and will probably It without opposition, County Auditor P. W. Costella is seeking the Democratic nomina tion, and so for his the field to littrally. The opposition in his own party.

other form, but to get it be will first have to detect Arthur Long in the primaries. Mr. Long has served notice that he will run for the office. He is an engineer in the office of the Dunning Construction company. No Democrat has yet an nounced his intention to try for this other,

Coroner J. J. Roberts is a candidate for re-election. Dr. W. D. Dame, or North Sera-ton, is mentioned as one of his likely opponents. Discussion has not confullized on any particular Democrat for this office, but Dr. J. P. Saltry, who was Coroner Roberts' opponent three years ago, is the most likely condiffice.

Neither party has as yet done anything of a definite nature fewards fixing the time for the

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Meeting of Bunk and Call Men Was Held Last Night.

The bunk and call men of the fire department met last night at the room of the Firemen's Relief association and effected permanent organization of the association which they started last Officers were elected and it was decided to notify the city officials that a quarterly pay or the money due would be satisfactory to them, if ways come to the relief of the offithe municipal authorities so willed it,

The companies represented were the Franklins, Nay Augs, Crystals, Neptunes, Reliefs, Columbias, William Connells, Centuries, Cumberlands, Ni-agaras and Eagles. The officers elected were: President, Edward Hurke, of the William Connells; vice president. R. A. Brink, of the Ningaras; recording secretary, Fred Cerine, of the Niagaras; financial secretary, Owen Collins, of the Cumberlands; treasurer,

J. B. Roberts, of the Niagaras, The regular meeting night will be the third Wednesday of each month, and the place of meeting, the association rooms on Spruce street. Committees were appointed last night to draft a constitution and by-laws to present at the next meeting.

HEARING IN HULL CASE.

It Will Be Held Before Justice Smith of Honesdale.

Winans Hull, the suspected slayer of Edwin Schoonover, will be giver hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Smith, at Honesdale, Captain John Davis, of the local pelice, will be among those who appear at the hearing to testify,

Smoke the Pocono 5c cigar.

A Pleasurable Duty.

Possibly you have need of a bank. If so, it becomes our leasurable duty to invite you to this Bank.

The People's Bank

SUPERVISORS IN THE CITY

CAME HERE TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR WORK.

They Are Employed by the International Correspondence Schools at Various Points Throughout the Country-Exhibit Given of Language Courses Which Are to Be Given by the School-Phonograph Is to Be Used in Importing Instruction-Visitors Entertained.

Forty delegates are attending th second annual convention of supervisors of the International Correspondence schools, now being held in this city, and the sessions are proving most interesting as well as instruc-

Yesterday the supervisors met dur-ing the morning and afternoon in Malta hall, Guernsey building, and at night were the guests of the Inter national Correspondence Schools Social, Literary and Benevolent association at Nay Aug park, where an excellent programme was rendered in the northeastern pavilion. The visiting supervisors came from all ove the country and are:

Boston- G. S. Dobson, J. Frank Davis, G. F. inningham,
Buffalo-Thomas Cenrey, V. W. Johnson, Canada-Gorge C. Carrithers. Central New York-F. W. Smith.

Central Pennsylvania-J. S. Drake, W. G. Wat Chicago-T. A. Edson, E. P. Gilroy, G. W. Foster, E. S. Hughes, R. B. Colborne, F.

Cincinnatie-G. S. White, R. G. Bates, W. P. Cleveland J. E. Sickman, special agent; Ed erd Cunning, Fred Van Dusen,

Hartford-Charles E. Grossarth New York-R. B. Seiver, W. R. Stoner, J. J. avage, A. W. Gale, G. F. Hodgelen. Philadelphia - C. P. Hagenlocher, H. C. Leikens,

Pertland-P. A. Dermody, Son Francisco-William A. Derlam, J. W. Hen-St. Louis P. J. O'Meara, J. L. Webb, B. Washington-James Steam, I. B. Rennyson, F. . Marshall, F. E. Handy.

PLANS CONSIDERED. At their sessions, President T. J Foster addresses the meeting and instructs the supervisors in the course of work mapped out for the coming year, in new courses of study which have been prepared and like matters. Notes are compared on the work done in the various districts, and a general idea given of the accomplishments in

Wednesday night an exhibit was even of the language courses of which the company is to make a feaure, French, German and Spanish are taught by Mons. Lamaze, Herr ried a Wright township farmer named Jonathan R. Willis. Besides being a Palmedo and Senor Lorno. A phonograph and records are supplied each use of these, most thorough lessons in pronounciation are given and their value is therefore easily apparent. The student speaks into the phonograph in he sons went outside of the home in the language he is studying and the record is then sent on here, where t's blunders are discovered by the

with a ragged wound in the neck and nstructors and corrected. a shotgun grasped firmly in his hands, Eight hundred phonographs are to Life was extinct. How he came to his be used as a starter by the company. death was never found out, but the At last night's outing, the visitors family believs the gun went off while were conducted through the Brooks coal mine at Nav Aug park by Super-The wife remained on the farm for intendent of Parks T. H. Phillips, at time and then took her four chilter which the entertainment dren and came to Wilkes-Barre and given. they have been living on Bank street

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Jones delivered the address of welcome, and after the chorus singing at Pottsville, was in charge of a stereoption exhibition, the views all being excellent ones, West until he reached what was

Edward Muller played a plano solo and Miss Frieda Kann scored a hi by singing modern songs in her usual capable manner. Louis Allen Osborne n a brief address, spoke most inter estingly, and the entertainment was losed by the singing of "Luna" in horus, Refreshments were served a the close.

Today the visitors will be given a trip to Carbondale and Lake Lodore, over the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and spend the greater part of the day in that section. Tomorrow cal year as a legacy of the fiscal year the convention work will be resumed.

NEW D. & H. DEPOT.

Probability That One Is About to Be Erected at Wilkes-Barre.

"A new D. & H. depot at the S. I. Brown block is one of the possibilities of the very near future." Says the Wilkes-Barre News, "Yesterday a gang of men were employed by the D. News reporter had a short intervief with one of the officials but he declined to say anything about the company's plans further than that traffic had been very heavy of late and is increasing daily. In order to have racks down alongside of the building. "Before departing he said, the S. I Brown block would make an excellent

place for a depot. This improvement is in line with many others contem necessary to make it legal, but it did not pass finally until the night of June plated by the company. In the near future it is the intention to erect a 20. On the morning of that day the governor signed the "chaser" to the ar shop near the round house. This will give employment to a great many men and it is predicted that within a year Wilkes-Barre will be the head corder will take with reference to the quarters for the officials of the Delaesolution is causing much speculation

ware & Hudson Company." One thing that the recorder has EXCURSION OF THE ELKS. expressed himself on in no uncertain terms is his determination to have all departments keep their expendi-

Committee Appointed to Take Charge of the Event.

The following committees have be apopinted to take charge of the Elks' excursion to Lake Lodore, on Wednes-

day, Aug. 28: Executive-J. R. Cohen, L. W. Garhwindt barles Robinson, T. J. Jennings, W. S. Gould, J. Schubert, P. J. Casey, J. J. Croghan, E. Melvin, Phil Rinsland. Advertising T. J. Jennings, John E. Bradley, J. Cummings.

Games-Piol Rinsland, J. F. McDonald, W. A. Raub, W. S. Hasi, n. Alex. Schriefer, H. W. Mulholland, J. J. Gorman, Alex Dunn, jr., J. J. McNulty, W. H. Fries. Transportation—V. A. Simvell, C. P. O'Malley, J. J. Brown, W. S. Gould, Public Safety—C. H. Schadt, Frank Robling,

Frank Becker. Music and Dancing-M. F. Sando, D. J. Reedy, F. C. Hand, F. C. Smith, Myer Davidow, F. P. Brown, Sol Goldsmith, ments-T. J. Lanc, Alex Schriefer, M.



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DILCHER HAS RESIGNED

Big Committeeman to Leave the United Mine Workers for a Business Career.

Frederick Dilcher, national board member of the United Mine Workers of America, last night announced that on July 20 ht would send to President John Mitchell his resignation from the board, to take effect Aug. 1. He has acted as board member to seven years and will now enter the business world, as agent for a miners' wax manufacturing firm. To a Tribune man be last night expressed him-

"I am simply going out of the association because I have another offer and henceforth I will be an agent for company introducing a new miners wax, to take the place of miners' oil a smokeless one, which takes good are of the health of the men em ployed in the mines. My relationship with the national officers, as well as student, and form an important part the officials of District No. 1, has ever been pleasant in all our tran sactions.

"While no longer an organizer, shall always be found ready to respond to a call from the national president to assist him in any way possible and to help the men better their condition and bring employers and employes into closer relationship than exists at present, 'However, I feel that it is partially my duty to my famlly to enter into a new field. "I announced my determination to

esign at the convention today, where, the way, I was sincerely touched by the hearty welcome I was accorded by the delegates. I will wind up my work as an organizer Friday night by President of the Association J. D. addressing the miners' picnic at Wahlers Grove. Saturday I leave here. "Surmising the re-election of Presiof "Sea, Mountain and Prairie," a dent Nicholls and Secretary Dempsey, string quartette, consisting of the of which I am practically assured, I Misses Hurst, Lynott, Cooper and want to say right here that I feel that Burke, gave a brisk selection. Tom District No. 1 is only repaying what Gippel sang a fine tenor solo and they justly owe the men who did so A. L. Eckert, assistant superintendent much for them in the stormy days of organization."

SHOT AT PURSUER.

Would Be Burglars in Green Ridge Charged With Firing at Man Who Detected Them.

Bert Holtham, of Green Ridge, and two other young men who live on Capouse avenue, were arrested last night on the charge of attempting to burglarize William Wegman's bakery store on Penn avenue, Green Ridge, early yesterday morning, and firing at man who discovered and pursued

They effected an entrance into the shop, which is on the 1400 block, about o'clock, through a cellar window, and while stocking together a collection of ples and cakes were seen by a neighbor, a brick layer named Hartman, who was roused by the noise of their entry into the place. He immediately approached the store with & H. were put to work tearing down the purpose of routing the intruders, the rear portion of the big block. A but before he arrived they made their escape and fled with him in pursuit. He claims one of them turned around suddenly and fired at him with a revolver. Police headquarters were notified and Sergeant Ridgeway and Patrolman George Jones responded, sufficient room to properly handle the but were unable to locate the trio. freight it was decided to extend the Last night, however, Patrolman Kurlus arrested Holtham, on a warrant issued by Alderman Millar, and shortly afterwards Superintendent Robling and Lieutenant Goerlitz arrested the other two on Penn avenue. They refused to give their names at the central station. The three are supposed to be part of the refrigerator pilfering gang which has proved such a source of worriment to Green Ridge residents.

WINANS HULL WAS HERE.

Stolen Bicycle Belonged to "Gentle man Jack" Skelly. The bleycle found at the Rodney

was arrested there, has been identified as the property of "Clentleman Jack" Skelly. Mr. Skelly lost a bicycle one week

ago Thursday. It was taken from in front of the St. Charles hotel on Penn evenue. When he read that a bicycle supposed to have been stolen by Hull at the police station he went thither to look at it, and at a glance recognized it as the one he had last. This goes to prove that Hull was in Scranton, as he stated to the chief, at the time he is alleged to have been in flight from the scene of the Schoonover killing, but it contradicts his story that he procured the wheel at Jermyn, where he had left it with a friend some time previously.

The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

VICTIM OF THE

BRINGS SUIT TO RECOVER \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Thomas Brennan, One of Those Injured in the Gas Explosion at the Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Last August, Institutes Trespass Proceedings Against the Bank, the Handley Estate, the City and the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply Company.

Thomas Brennan, one of the twentyeight persons injured in the explosion at the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank building, Aug. 4, 1900, instituted suit yesterday to recover damages from the city of Scranton, the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank, the estate of John Handley, deceased, and the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supoly company.

Brennan was struck in the eye by piece of flying glass and his sight ermanently impaired, it is claimed. le asks \$10,000 damages.

The telephone company is made one f the defendants on the strength of he theory that imperfect insulation of its wires resulted in the gas pipe eing melted. The attorneys for the plaintiff are M. , Donahoe, L. P. Wedeman and 1. H.

Injured Passenger Brings Suit. Another damage suit growing out of he street car collision at Rendham, July 9 of last year, was instituted esterday. The plaintiff is Miss Clara iraul, a school teacher, of Brooklyn,

v. Y.

Miss Graul was, at that time, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O'Connor, of his city. They were on a trolley trip, bound for Harvey's lake, when the ecident occurred.

Miss Graul was badly bruised and shocked and is now undergoing treatent in a sanitarium for her nerves PBrien & Martin are her attorneys, This is the accident in which Motor man Westbrook was killed. His father has instituted suit against the company for \$25,000.

Marriage Licenses.

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Babe Murdered and Its Dead Body Thrown on the Red Hot Coals

of a Burning Culm Pile.

FIENDISH INFANTICIDE.

Three driver boys found the nude body of an infant lying on the red hot coals of a burning culm heap, at he Hollenback colliery, in Wilkes-

Barre yesterday morning. The feet were completely burned away, and other portions of the body on the nose indicated that death had that the next convention will not occurred many hours previously. place in the East, but it is not likely. There were bruises on the cheek and that it will be here, as Scranton is to head had been battered against some clation. hard substance before it was thrown on the fire.

It was a white, male child, apparent parently three days old, and fully de

reloped. The part of the culm pile where th ody was found faces Diamond patch the home of a colony of foreigners. The body is at Doran's morgue. Th police are making a determined hunt for the perpetrator of the fiendish

crime. CHIEF KLINE DISMISSED.

Mayor Nichols Removes Head of the Wilkes-Barre Police Force.

Chief of Police W. R. Kline, o Wilkes-Barre, was yesterday dismissed by Mayor Nichols. Sergeant John W. Jones was appointed in his stead and Lieutenant Patrick F. Conroy was made sergeant.

No cause is assigned for the dismissal and neither the mayor nor the dismissed chief will vouchsafe a rea- practical and successful autos yet son further than that the mayor states e has been for some time dissatisfied with the manner in which the police force was conducted. It is understood request was made for Kline's resignation six weeks ago.

The ex-chief vacated the office with n an hour after receiving the letter of dismissal. He will open a private letective agency. He became a memper of the force in 1894, being pro moted to a sergeantcy the same year and made chief April 26, 1899. The new chief has been on the force ten years, and a sergeant two years.

WATER COMPANY SOLD.

Archbald Concern Is Absorbed by Scranton Company. The Scranton Gas and Water com

sany, through its president, W. W. the Archbald Water company, which loose at 121 Breaker street, Mrs. George W supplies water to the boroughs of Archonid and Blakely. The company was organized in 187

and the present officers are: Presilent, William Law: vice president, W. A. May (treasurer, James J. Williams, ectetary, C. H. Gerbig; superintendrt, John Carroll. The Archbald company was induced

o sell because of its inability to get a sufficient supply of water during the entire year to supply all of its needs.

DETECTIVE WANTS MORE PAY Sues the Liquor Dealers' Association of Olyphant.

Arbitrators T. P. Duffy, B. F. Acker and John M. Gunster took testimony, esterday, in the case of Detectiv Will F. Clifford against the Olyphant Liquor Dealer's association.

Mr. Clifford was hired by the asec dation to root out the speakensies in and about Olyphant. He and his assistants entered upon the task made a large number of arrests and from ime to time recived allowances from the association. About \$300 was paid and the association claims this was payment in full. Detective Clifford says there is still \$77.75 owing him.

BIG EXPLOSION DINNER SETS

Do you need one now, or will you in the future? If you do, come in and look our line over. We never had a larger assortment. No matter how cheap or how fine a set you have in mind, give us a chance to show you what we have. Maybe we can save you some money. Our Motto-"Fair Trading Makes Fast Friends." We carry in stock over Twenty-five Open Stock Patterns, from which you can select such pieces as you need. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$150.00 per set. Also sets in open stock, 100 pleces, \$7.50 up.

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was represented at the hearing by George Prokopovitch, James O'Brien, Richard Owens and Michael Hizmay The arbitrators flied their award yesterday afternoon. It was in favor o the defendants.

NATIONAL WHIST CONGRESS. Local Players Will Participate

in It. The Scranton Bicycle club numbers in its ranks many really first class whist players and it will send four

of them to the National Whist con-

gress, who will more than uphold this city in the big tournament. T. H. Dale, H. C. Wallace, L. G. La Bar and J.W. Dusenbury are the quartette of local players who will leave here July 27 for Milwaukee, where the congress will convene Monday, July 29. Headquarters will be made at the Hotel Pfister. It will be in session

until Saturday, Aug. 3. Crack players from all over the country will be in attendance, and the were roasted to a blackened crisp, competition for the trophies offered the joints were rigid, but fresh blood will be lively and brisk. It is likely ontusions on the head, the appearance have another whist convention during of which indicated that the child's the winter, that of the Atlantic asso-

> Teams from Baltimore, Philadelphia Wilmington, Washington, Easton and other cities will compete in it.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. An Agency to Be Established in

Florey & Brooks' Store, The Mobile Company of America wil in a few days open an agency in this city. The local agency will be managed by Messrs. Florey & Brooks, and will be known as the Scranton Auto-

nobile company. A large stock of autos will be recived in a few days and displayed in the store room of Fiorey & Brooks. A first class automobile repair shop, in charge of an experienced mechanic rom the factory, will also be estab lished in connection with the Scran ton agency.

The mobile is a steam propolled ve hicle and is today one of the most

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Jacob Rothermel, of Hickory street, on the ats, was fined \$5 by Alderman Millar last night e using threatening language to Mrs. M. Silver-Mes, Jacob Kellerman and Mrs. Hannah McGo

larged by Mrs. Eva B. Peck with perjury over held to bail for court by Alderman Blove len Shovelin arraigned before Alderman Milla at night for using tile and threatening lan sage, but, as the presecutrix had no one to cor

Corate her story, the alderman dismissed the William Navin, of Avoca, who was arrested

early vesterday morning by Patroinen Potter and Addyman for drunkenness and disorderly con-duct, was committed to the county jail vesteras morning by Mugistrate Millar for thirty Mrs. Rebecca Pry was fined \$25 by Alderman has become the owner of Millar last evening for keeping a disorderly

her next door neighbor, was the prosecu trix. Mrs. Curry particularly complained because her bi-year-old soon frequented the alleged lia-nulerly house. Mrs. Fre protested that she did not keen a disorderly house and that young Curry nly came there "foolin' around Jennie." John Hiiditch, who was found drunk and aslesp a, a pile of railroad ties by Patrolman Popolice court, and as he made a pretty seedy and isreputable appearance, the magistrate indged hat vagrancy was one of the charges against the prisonet and promptly fined him \$31, with a alternative of ninety days in the recenty [al The man later explained that he was a worl

A PLEA FOR THE HOME.

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nan employed on the new Young Men's Chris

in association building and his the was lowered

Bishop Potter's Words Apply No Houses on the Hotel Plan to Supersere Flats."

In an article in the Woman's Home ompanion for July Bishop Potter disusses the pasing of the home in our arge cities and dwells on the fact that in many cases children are brought up by servants rather than by parents. Here is his conclusion: "If there is no longer to be any home-life, any home circle and home Hon. John P. Quinnan appeared for sacrifices for the dear home's sake, the plaintiff, and Vosburg and Daw-schen we need no abe in any uncertainity ington county; capital, son for the defence. The association as to what we shall have to anticipate. company; capital, \$1,000.

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