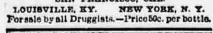


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COLLECTOR APPOINTED,-Tax Collector 1a ward Farr vesterday appointed William P. Spell man a collector of delinquent poor taxes in the Seventh ward.

D., L. & W. PAY DAYS -- The employes of all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collicriss in Taylor, Keyser Vailey, West and North Seranton will be paid today.

FOR HOLSE-BREAKING - George Mittzner wa arrested and locked up the Center street station boner last night on a warrant issued by Aldermar Millar at the instance of John Mitrzner, charg ing him with house-breaking.

HEADQUARTERS SELECTED.-The Demcratic county committee has decided to have itbradquarters on the third floor of the Economy turniture building, on Wyoming avenue. The rooms will be opened within a few days.

ANNOVED HER. Two Polish boys were an rested on South Washington avenue by Patrol nuch Boland and Sarror last night upon complaint of Mrs. Muldoon, who claims they are members



night. ACADEMY-Bon Ton Stock company. Micron and night.

Modjeska and James.

"Henry VIII" was played at the Lyceum last night by a company headed by Madame Mod-je-ka and Louis James, who are under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper, a firm that (recent years has done not a little to restore the Shakespearcan drama to the place it should have on the stage. They believe the public of roday demands more than the mere words of the imme-tal bard of Avon, no matter how well spoken, The pleasant method and beneficial and the works of Snakespears they have presented have been staged in a manner at once fitting and artistic. The appeal to the eye is pleasing and the stage pictures enforce rather than detract from the lines of the play.

"Henry VIII" is by no means the most worth of Shakespeare's contributions to the literature tion it were worthy a bearing. In that net M James last night show forth as the splendid, seasoned actor he is. How difficult it is to give fitting voice to Wolsey's solilocuty as he strug-gles with the emotions that crowd in upon him is not hard to realize. The judiclousness with which this speech was delivered is a most elo-quent tribute to Mr. James as a student of human emotions, as well as an actor. He gave a view of the cardinal that Shakespeare would have us see. For the first time the shell of ambition, which had covered the heart of the car-dinal and led him to brush every obstacle from his path with a ruthless hand, was broken, and the man appeared. It required adversity to prove to Wolsey the vanity of earthly things and his

faithful Crowell he charged to fling ambition from him, for by ambition fell the angels. Mr. James showed us in all his awfulness the Wolkey who could send Buckingham to the block without a quaver and come between the king and bi-Iouse acen because ambition told him it was well uncen because ambition told turn it was well but he also showed us the Wolsey who, some where in his complex make-up, had the gentle ness of spirit which won for him the true regard even love, of a noble-minded youth such a

Cromwell was. The saduces and remorse of Wol-Croinwell was, The soluces and remore of Wol-sey as he told Croinwell that had he served his God with balf the zeal he served his king He would not have left hun naked to his enemies, was most admirably presented by Mr. James. into these few words he compressed all that re-ligion can teach about the way we should shape ur earthly course.

The King Katherine of Madame Modjeska wa quiet, dignified and convincing, as is everything Coal Exchange this talented Polish woman does. She was, in-deed, a queen in speech and bearing, a queen who could rule by gentleness rather than by inperionsness, Surrounding these two players wa a company of great merit. Norman Hackett' King Henry was the one discordant note of the play. He was too explosive even for Henry VIII Notwithstanding the difficulty of getting to the theater owing to the absence of street car service the house was crowded by one of Scranton's repesentative audiences:

"Chattanooga '61" Presented.

Charles Leybourne's Bon Ton Stock company is proving a potent magnet and deside the stoppage of street car traffic, the audiences are taxing the capacity of this popular thea-ter twice daily. Veckerday, "Reaping the Whirlwind" was the atternion bill, and "Chatanooga '61'' was presented last night. This afternoon the company will give a fin rendition of "The Little Vivandiere." Mi-Mis Enner Bonting will play the title role, one that is especially pleasing to the children. Tonight the play will be "The Counterfeiters," a stirringly realistic control drama. A number on new specialties will be introduced at both per ringly realistic con formances,

"Happy Hooligan."

All lovers of comedy will concur in the verdie bready pronounced as to "Happy Hooligan," in face to be seen here this afternoon an fully is our of the best things of its kind -season. The situations are full of funthe title part is certainly a typical character of

the great American tramp. A company of unusual morit has been engage and the entire setting of three acts will a carried. The costuming of the twenty girls who will be seen in the chorus is said to be the girls facst ever seen in farce comedy.

MUST PROVIDE A Particular Interest CLOSE OF THE **A NEW PRISON** to find) who has been to IS DEMANDED BY THE JUVEN-ILE COURT LAW.



of This New Act Is Challenged, with the Result That the Judges Second Lieutenant Smith. The Mont Take the Matter in Hand-No Magrose men will come on an early morning train. istrate, Alderman or Justice of the Peace Has Authority to Deal with NATIONAL PRESIDENT HERE. a Delinquent Juvenile - Court Head of Carpenters' Organization Alone Can Act.

Local Observance of the Provisions

Trying to Patch Up Trouble. W. D. Huber, of Philadelphia, naional president of the Carpenters' and It is now up to Lackawanna county Joiners' association of America, is in o adopt something more than makethe city for the purpose of bringing diff means of observing the provisbout, if possible, an adjustment of the ions of the juvenile court law, passed trouble, which has existed between the at the last session of the legislature. unior, carpenters and the Builders' Ex-The law says in substance that no change ever since the strike of two delinquent child, under sixteen years vears ago. of age, can be dealt with by justice He addressed the members of local of the peace, alderman or police mag mions No. 568 and 184 at a joint meetistrate, and that judges of the county ing held last night in Carpenter's hall court, who alone can deal with them, but refused at its conclusion to say one must not commit them to any place of word for publication. A prominent detention where adult prisoners are

confined or any place within the enclosure of a prison. The law demands that in case the county has no suitable charity or correction institution to which to commit the care of the delinquent child, the proper authorities must provide a of detention for juveniles, wholly apart from any jail or prison in which adults are incarcerated.

CELL SET APART.

In this county it was deemed a sufficlent compliance with the spirit, if not the letter of the law, to set apart a double cell, in an isolated corridor of the county jail, for juveniles. The regularity of this was yesterday brought into question by Magistrate Millar, and Judges Kelly and Carpenter, to whom he submitted the matter upheld his contention that the law was

not being complied with. Magistrate Millar had three boys two Banks boys and a boy named Schoettle, brought before him during the past two days, the former two for throwing stones on the public highway and the third for throwing stones at a street car. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$3 apiece on the accused, but when they falled to pay

and no one came forward to give security for the cases, he was at a loss to dispose of the prisoners. Going over the law carefully, he came to the conclusion that he had only to turn them over to the judges and proceeded to parole them while he consulted the court. The judges now have the mat- affected. ter under advisement. The pertinent clauses of the act fol-

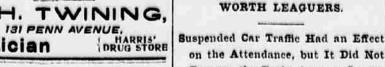
low: LANGUAGE OF THE ACT. Section 19, When in any county, where court is held as provided in section 3 of this act, a delinquent child under the age of 16 years

avrested, with or without warrant, such child ay, instead of being taken before a justice of the neace or police magistrate, he taken directly before such court; or, if the child is taken befor justice of the peace or police magistrate, shall be the duty of such justice of the peace police magistrate to transfer the court, and the officer having the child in charge to take such child before that court, and in any such case the court may proceed to hear and diuse of the case in the same manner as if the hild has been brought before the court upon petition, as herein provided. In any case, the court shall require notice to be given and investigation to be made as in other cases under this act, and

usy adjourn the hearing from time to time to purpose

Is exercised in every case we fit. We really prefer that you don't take our word for it, simply ask anyone (and they are not difficult

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901.



Dampen the Enthusiasm or Lessen the Ardor That Was Shown by Those Present in Making the League More Helpful-Papers Read by the Delegates and Interesting Addresses Delivered.

The concluding sessions of the Wyoming District Epworth League's annual convention were held yesterday in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church in Green Ridge. Suspended car traffic had an effect on the delegates and the attendance was not as large as was expected. The morning services were opened by

Rev. Will Hiller, of Wilkes-Barre, with a bible study. Rev. C. B. Henry, of Taylor, followed with an address on "Helps to Bible Study," Rev. Henry union carpenter, said that Mr. Huber is a most entertaining speaker and his will remain in the city for several days address was fraught with many pracand that nothing will be given out for

tical hints on the study of the scrippublication until all negotiations are tures. F. J. Schoonover, of Moosic, and Rev. M. Godshall, of Waverly, were down on the programme for papers on bible study, but were unable o attend. Rev. Dr. Wilson, an evangelist, from Rhode Island, lead the three minute discussion that followed and Rev. Dr. Bickford, of Wilkes-Barre, was among the speakers who took part in this discussion.

MISS MEYERS' PAPER.

"The Missionary Study Class" was he topic of an absorbing paper by Miss Mary Myers, of Kingston, and Mrs. C. E. Mogg, of Wilkes-Barre, followed with a review of the Epworth dress by Prof. Leonard, of Wilkes-Barre.

After the discussion of these papers the different committees were appointed. The following nominating committee was named: S. O. Richards, of Dallas; Professor F. C. Hanyen, of Waverly; Mrs. T. M. Furey, of Mountain Top; Mrs. C. E. Mogg, of Wilkes-Barre: Mrs. Safford, of Scranton: Mrs. Compton, of West Pittston, and Dr. Giffin, the presiding elder. Miss Helwig. of Pittston, and Rev. James Jones, of Yates, were appointed the committee on resolutions. The report of the treesurer for the past year was then read and showed the finances in a very favorable condition.

The afternoon session was opened by Rev. Mr. Wayne, of Luzerne, with a song service, after which a bible study was conducted by Rev. E. B. Singer of Elm Park church. "True Success, by Miss Rachael Jones, of Scranton was a most inspiring paper, as was tlso the address by Miss Bertha De Frehn, of West Pittston, who spoke

doug the same lines. One of the distinctly interesting feaures of yesterday's convention was the lunior congress drill conducted by Miss Margaret Crawford with a class of hildren from the Simpson church. OFFICERS ELECTED.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The following officers were elected: President, W. A. Sanford, of Waverly: first vice-president, W. P. Billings, of Kingston; second vice-president, Rev. C. F. Seward, of Wilkes-Barre; third



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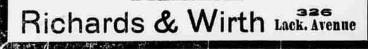
Both 'Phones

Fall considering the short time alloted to her. Of special interest was the ad-

An examination of our stock of clothing will teach you how to dress well on little money, We believe our goods are a little better, and our prices lower, than in any other store in town. Call and find out. We stand ready to prove it.

We Want Every Man Who Is Particular About His Clothing to Inspect Our Line

Our Clothing is all made by Union Tailors, and put together consistently, with linings and trimmings that we know are good. Our Men's Furnishing Department is complete in every detail.







concluded.

Cash Store Building and Other Properties.

The surface under the large brick building on Chestnut street, Dunmore, owned by P. D. Manley and occupied as a department store by the Union Cash Store, Limited, was found to be working about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The discovery was made by Watchman John Ryan, and about the

same time, Mr. Manley, who resides over the stores was awakened by the violent shaking of the building. A portion of the building, which has

only been built about two years, is being gradually torn away from the old structure, to which it was atached. Last night there was a space of about four inches between the two parts of the structure. The settling extends over the whole area covered by the buildings and extends through to Apple street in the rear, where the property of M. B. O'Hara is considerebaly

The home of ex-Councilman P. J. Clark, on Clark court and Chestnut street, is seriously damaged. Water pipes are broken and the cellar is

flooded. Chestnut street has many crevices, extending from Potter street to Shoemaker avenue. The disturbance is thought to be due

to the robbing of pillars in the mine workings beneath that section. Until the inside workings are examined and it is determined whether the trouble is in the top or lower veins, it is hard to tell where the set-

tling will stop. Already thousands of dollars o damage have been done to the building, and the large stock of the Cash Stores is in imminent danger of being thrown into a shapeless mass.

gang of young boodhins that have caused her much annoyance.

Underwear and Hosiery.

Particular attention invited to our lines of Ladies' Fleece-lined Underwear at 25c

Children's Fleece-lined Underwear Ladies' white foot and all black obtainable for the price; they are worthy of a trial.

MEARS & HAGEN. LOUIS JAMES' BIRTHDAY.

Was Celebrated at Wilkes-Barre on Thursday Night.

Louis James, the actor, who appeared at the Lyceum last night in "Henry VIII," celebrated his fiftyninth birthday Thursday at Wilkes-Barre, and the members of his company took advantage of that fact to give him a pleasant surprise. When Mr. James entered his dressing room in the theatre he was astonished to find the room decorated with palms, smilax and cut flowers and on the wall hung a large portrait of himself wreathed in greenery.

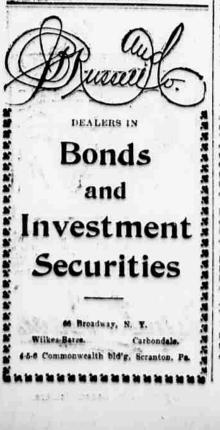
After the play the members of the company entertained Mr. James in his private car and gave him several appropriate gifts, the presentation speech being made by Norman Hackett, the young man who played the part of

Henry VIII.

Madame Lenore Thompson.

solo contralto of Elm Park church, will receive a limited number of pupils in voice culture and singing. Lessons given in Guernsey's concert hall. For terms, etc., call on, or address, Madame Thompson, at "The Holland."

Welcome Dancing Class. SAt Economy hall, Wyoming avenue, tonight. -W. H. Walter, Manager, Smoke the Pocono 5c, cigar. ..



"Uncle Terry," Monday Night. H. D. Graham' has closed a contract wit Shepard, the Boston publishers, whereby they give him the sole rights for the stage pr duction of Charles Clark Munics nomber nevel "Uncle Terry," a story of the Maine coast.

day evening next.

a date this nonular book has had a circula ion of some eighty thousand copils since has December William Gill, author of "Mondel" "Old de-"My Sweetheart," and many other su cessful plays, has dramatized the book. Jama-R. Waite will be seen in the title role. "Under Terry" will be seen at the Lycenni theory Mon-

"Pennsvlvania."

A play tevealing a set of some very quaint and other heroic characters derived from actua the mines adjacent to Wilkes-Barro iched in language casy and often brillian and witty, thrilling in strong dramatic cl maxes and scenic sensations as intense as an

ever seen in this age of mechanical marvels-such is "Pennsylvania," the latest state-name play. It is the noist production of Daniel 4, Dark of Wilkes-Barre, author or Daniel 4, Dark, of Wilkes-Barre, author or Daniel Sully' success, "The Parish Priest," and C. E. Calla han, writer of the well known "Fogg's Ferry," and "Coon Hellow."

"Pennsylvania" is bright and crisp in dia logue, and abounds in humorous and herole char acters, has some hair-raising elimenses and start ling scenic sensations. One of these denict the gramme destruction of a coal mine by an explosion. Coa cars, a real elevator, miners at work with reg-ulation lights on cars, and the introduction o specialties by the Black Diamond quartette ar-features of this cene. "Pennsylvania" will be

seen at the Lyceum Tuesday next.

"Are You a Buffalo."

The management begs to announce this sea son's greatest big novely spectacular factor omedy, "Are You a Boffale"" which comes to

this city next Thursday evening. It is composed of a company of high class cutertainers, all inst class attlats of note and metropolitan favorites presenting opera, comedy, vandeville and tarce with entirely new and original sciency, restumes and mechanical effects. And a sur east numbering thirty odd persons, while a special chorus of beautital young ladies, introducing all the very latest musical selections,

Bennett-Moulton Company.

The annual visit of the Branett-Moulton com-sany has become an event in the annisoment this city, as thousands of citizens hav attended their performances in the past and know the reputation of the company. Manager Moulton promises the best acting company money can procure, a cardoad of new scenery, handsome costumes, new repertoire, their own orchestra, etc., at their visit to the Aradomy uext week. Matinees daily, commen-ing Tuesday. Scats now on sale.

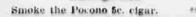
The New York Stars.

Bob Manchester's big extravaganza, "The Nea York Stars," with all its monderous and elaborate scenery, a recent purchase by the manage-ment of all that paraphermatia factorizing to "The Sea King's" mammorb production, will The goan a week's enginement at the Star theater commonency with the Monday matine. Of the productions through the Monday matine. Of the productions through the pattons of this favorite antisement resont need have no icar for the second. "The Stars" will surplus all previous Morts.

Two entirely new load original burlesquee landsomely revened not with sportsoniar scene effects, and engaging more than half a findeed in the sneelalties and charges. All olds all-star-cest methods. La Belle Carmon, Burke and Me-Avey, the Glockers, Melniyte and Rice. La Belle Parsers, Cartin and Brown, Ada Brown and Belle Parsers, Cartin and Brown, Ada Brown and Belle Hathaway and her troupe of haboons and mon-keys. Matinces Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday:

Miss Cordelia Freeman, Voice Teacher,

Will be at her studio, over Powell's music store, on and after Monday afternoon, October 7. Voices tested without charge,



No court or magistrate shall commit a child nder 16 years of age to a jail or police station, at, if such child is unable to give bail, it may committed to the care of the sherifi, policier, or probation officer, who shall keep such

hild in some suitable place provided by the city or county, outside of the inclosure of any jail police station, or in the care of any used on willing to receive it, and having d its objects the care of neglected and dependen children. When any child shall be sentenced to onfinement in any institution to which adult onvicts are sentenced it shall be unlawful to confine such child in the same building wit such adult convicts, or to confine such child i

he same yard or inclosure with such adult co to bring such child into any yard or adding in which such adult convicts may b

RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

All the Crack Shots of the Thirteenth to Compete Today for Several

Handsome Prizes.

This is scheduled to be the bigges day's shoot the reconstructed Thirteenth regiment has known. The proas arranged by Inspector Lewis B. Carter, contemplates contests | Bauer, that will bring out the best shooters in

the regiment and the best that is in these best sheeters. First of all, there is an all-comers'

handleap match, in which the contestants will be not only the men of the thronged with dancers. regimental team who are known to be able to shoot, but also men of former regimental teams, who are known to have been able to shoot, and individuals who, though never on the team, think they will make themselves known is being able to shoot.

The first prize in this match is a 'olts revolver, presented by Colonel L. A. Watres. The second prize is a large and valuable camera, presented by Florey & Brooks. The third prize is a

silver-mounted umbrella, presented by 'onnolly & Wallace, The second competition is for company teams. This contest is very generously stimulated in the way of prizes. A team of four men from each company is to compete. The members of the winning team will each receive one of the standard, jewelled Thirteenth regiment plus, presented jointly by Colonel L. A. Watres, Colonel H. M.

Boles, Colonel E. H. Ripple and Major W. S. Millar. In addition to this, the members of a team making the highest individual score will receive a handsome and valuable trophy.

The prizes and their donors are: Company A, dress suit case, Lieuten-ant Colonel C. C. Mattes; Company B, set of boxing gloves, Victor Koch, sr.: Company C. Whitney's exerciser, Colonel H. A. Coursen; Company D. fountain pen; Captain W. A. May; Company F, scarf pin, Major E. D. Fellows; Company G, rod and reel, Hon W. W. Watson; Company K. goldmounted briar pipe, Captain Burson Bevans; Company L. revolver, Captain W. A. Raub

The shooting is to begin at 10.30 a. m. and last all day. Each contestant is to fire seven shots at each of the 200, 500 and 600-yards targets. Every on participating will wear uniform, and these will be supplied with luncheon on the grounds. The public is invited to attend. The train for the rauge leaves at 10.13 a. m.

The inclubers of Company I. of Easton, who are to take part in the shoot. arrived here last right, in charge of GOMPERS TO BE HERE.

in December.

ing this.

last night due.

Labor Leader Expected to Arrive in

at Bicycle Club House.

City Today. President Samuel Gompers and Sec Wilkes-Barre: recording secretary, retary Frank Morrison, of the Ameri-Miss Clara Helwig, of Pittston;; trescan Federation of Labor, are expected

to arrive in this city at noon today, to superintendent junior work, Miss arrange for hotel accommodations dur-Mary Crawford, of Scranton. ing the coming convention of the fed-The evening session was opened at eration, which is to be held in this city 7.30 with a song service, conducted by

Rev. W. T. Blair, of Lehman, A. V. It is probable that they will address Bower, of Scranton, succeeded him with meeting of the Central Labor union, an inspiring address on "Look Up." to be held tomorrow afternoon in Car-Rev. G. A. Cure, of Scranton, depenters' hall, and that an informal relivered a stirring address on "Lift Up." ception will be tendered them follow-He divde his spech into three sec lons: One, character: two, method:

three, zeal. Rev. Cure declared that BACHELOR GIRLS' OPENING. he agreed with ex-President Grover Clevland that ePresident McKinley's First Dance of the Season Last Night success was not due to his mental training and education, but to his haracter and he tried to impress upon The Bachelor Girls last night gave the convention the importance of this. their first dance of the season at the

Scranton Bicycle club house. For the well adapted to save souls as any other past two years this organization has machinery, but the machinery should conducted dances with unusual success be worked to its full capacity and the opening last night was an aus-The convention was brought to a picious one. Music was furnished by close with the consecration service.

Walters

Dimler



is all credit for the successful affair Defeated the Elks Last Night by 134 Pins. The Backus bowling team last nigh defeated the Elks on the latter's alters by 134 pins in a practice game The complete score follows:

St. Thomas College Football Players Red . to Meet Monday Night. Fahrenholt

TEAMS TO BE ORGANIZED.

The club house was

The St. Thomas College foot ball team will be organized for the coming Hopkins season at a meeting to be held in College hall on Monday hight at 7.30 o'clock. It is desired that all of last dischwindt ... year's players be present at this meet-

Arrangements will be made at the meeting for games to be played with Fordham college, Manhattan college, Villa Nova college, and the Orange Athletic club, of Orange, N. J.

It Rattled Him.

"Women are so impulsive," said an East End an the other day, "I was awakened from a nel sleep Sonday morning by my wite cryina n an excited manner, 'Henry' Henry' commain a sprang from i.e.d on i can to the head of the status and at once or ited serole. Then I should det the bady, can to the corner and turn in the alarm?' I scrambled back to the oon and snatched up some clothes, thinking

pet them on later. Then I grabbed little Etizabeth, who was sleeping with me, under m arm and dashed down states. "Where is it?" med, running here and there to locate th yard they will be sent abroad either on nre. Behold, my wire was sifting in the dining the room with the baby in her lap as calm as could

with nothing out of the usual, except a stuth jey on her face. "Why don't you get out of leve? Do you at to be burned alive?" I should, "Why, Henry, what in the world's the matter ment expense. Applicants must be feet 4 inches in height, able to read and write, citizens of the United States, or

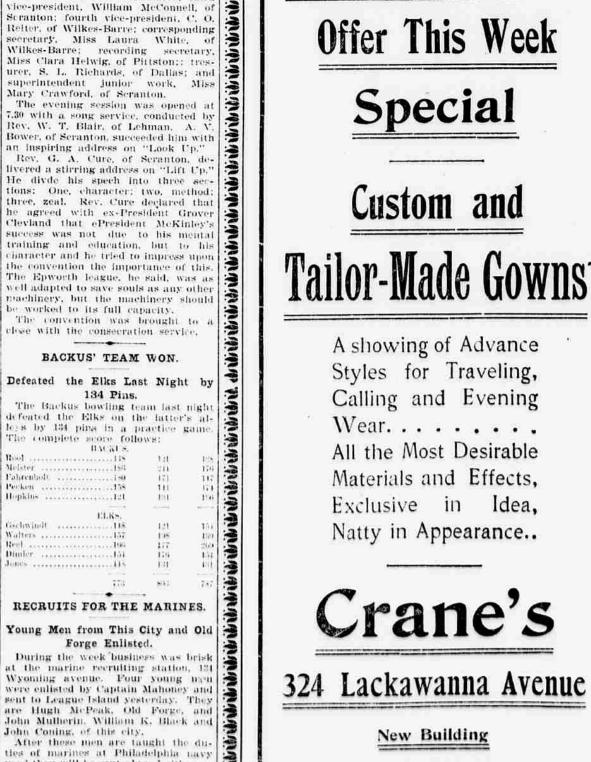
lite i 'Fire! there is no me,' said shy

What did you gell fire for then?" M didu't."

'Well, what in thunder is it then?' 'Why, Charlotte has a tooth.'

"Goodness, I thought the house was on ine," "How stupid," temarked my wite coolly as placed the holy in her chair and started for the kitchen. Why don't you put Elizabeth down. Do you intend to carry for under your arm all day? And you had better get dressed.

9 at 10 a. m Chester A. Spenkle, of Fountain breakfast is almost ready."

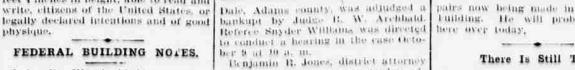


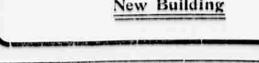
sairs now being made in the federal fullding. He will probably remain here over today.

There Is Still Time.

of Lugerne county, was yesterday ad-mitted to practice law before the bar of the United States court of the middie Pennsylvania district. inspector of Government Building

Holmes arrived in the city yesterday The popular Funch cigar is still the from Washington to look over the releader of the 10c cigars.





European, South American or Asiatic stations, and thereby stor away some useful knowledge about the world and its inhabitants at govern-

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