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## City Notes.

PRO-BOER RALLY .- Arrangements have be made for holding a pro-Boer fally at College hall, Jan. 12. Rev. P. J. McManus will preside and addresses will be made by several prominen

WILL MEET MONDAY .- The regular meeting or Mrs. W. F. Hallstead division, No. 82, will is held on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2,30 p. m., Instead t Wednesday, Jan. 1. The sisters are requested

PRESENTED WITH A WATCH.—The employed of the Diamond, Hampton, Oxford and Bellevon washeries recently presented their superintendent Fred C. Smith, with a gold watch and chain, a an evidence of the esteem in which he is held

TO TAKE CHARGE.- Postmaster E. H. Rippl yesterday received a letter from J. L. Brist fourth assistant postmaster general, directing him to take possession of the effects in the Dunmo-postoffice, which is to be discontinued on Yeb. and he continued thereafter merely as a station of

JR. O. U. A. M. OFFICERS - Moses Taylo council, Junior Order United American Mechan ics, elected the following officers at their mest les, effected the following efficies at their measure Thursday evening: Councillor, C. H. Campbell; junior past councillor, Albert McCall; assistant secretary, Charles Wenzel; inside sentinel, Joint Leber; outside sentinel, W. E. Allgell; organi-

SURPRISE PARTY, - A surprise was tendered Rec. Mr. Boddie, the pastor of the Sailoh Bantist church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at in tesidence, 123 McKenna place. Everything needs to make home happy during the holidays was o hand, Rey, Bodine thanked all, offered praye and bade all "good-night," Among those presen-were Mrs, Timberlake, Mrs, Olsup, Mrs, Morton Mis. McGuinn, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Leffulge and Miss Nicholson, Mr. Cox. Mr. Meredith, Mr. Obsup and little Willie Smith.

#### FUNERAL OF W. M. SILKMAN. Services Conducted at the home on Jefferson Avenue.

The funeral of the late William Marshall Silkman was conducted yesterday morning from the family residence at III Jefferson avenue. The house was thronged with friends of the family. who crowded the drawing room in remains reposed and filled every available corner on the lower floor of the house.

The funeral services, conducted by Hey, Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's it understood that it is open to the church, were extremely simple, no eulogy being pronounced or words uttered except those required by the Episcopal service. Alfred Wooler sang "Abide with Me" just before the remains were taken from the house.

The pall bearers were as follows: I F. Megargel, George Russ, C. D. Jones, William Marple, John Simpson and C. Powell. Interment was made in the Dunmore cemetery.

The late Mr. Silkman is survived by the following brothers and sister: Henry O. Silkman, of Maplewood, and Francis B., Caroline E. and Augusta, of this city.

#### ROBINSON A CANDIDATE

#### Formally Announced Himself as Being Out for the Recordership.

Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson has formally announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for city recorder in 1902. The dismissal of Superintendent Robling, of the police department, hastened the announcement.

At a gathering of the ex-sheriff's friends in the Scranton house Thursday night he made the announcement and yesterday the news was being spread among his friends.

#### Candidate for Select Council. To the voters of the Second ward

of Scranton:-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for select council from the Second ward of Scranton, subject to the rules of the Republican purty.

John Van Bergen, Sr.

Mr. Chas. Russell, Concert 'Cellist and Teacher, of New York, Will accept a limited number of publis in Scranton. For terms, etc., apply to Miss Julia C. Allen, 512 Washington avenue.

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North Jersey and Pocono Mountain Ice Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Standard Gas Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Lehighton Water Supply Co., 1st Mtg. 5s.

New Mexico Railway and Coal Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Description and price on application.



#### GEARHEART WANTS HIS DEED. STRIKES FOR Says That Stoeber Has Not Kept Faith With Him.

Edwin W. Gearhart yesterday began

nake a deed conferring the privilege

on Gearbart which he has purchased.

The complainant alleges that the Stoe-

pers have transferred to Mary Coggins

part of their portion of the lot with

view to defrauding him out of his

Through his attorney, James K, Gearhart, he yesterday asked the court

o compel Stoeber to execute to him the

OBITUARY.

JAMES FLYNN, one of the best-

known coal operators in the city, died

at the Scranton Private hospital thursday, after a few hours' illness

Deceased was taken ill at the Hotel

Irving and Doctors Richard and Hor-

ace Gibbons were called. He was un-

onscious when they arrived and ar-

angements were immediately made for

his removal to the Hospital, where he

died without recovering consciousness

Death was due to Bright's disease. Mr.

Flynn formerly operated a coillery in

North Scranton, but of late was en-

gaged in the retail coal and wood busi-

iess. He was 52 years of age and is

survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Anna Fadden, of Newton

ownship; Mrs. Bridget Barrett and

Enos Flynn, of North Scranton. The

remains were taken to the latter's resi-

MISS LAURETTA COLEMAN, the

man, of 715 River street, died late last

night at the Lackawanna hospital

from apepndicitis. The young girl was

She had been ill but a week and her

THOMAS SLOCUM died Wednesday

at his home, 510 McKenna court, aged

at the residence of his son, H. W. Slo-

eum, at 9.30 o'clock Sunday morning.

WRESTLING TONIGHT.

Bicycle Club.

town yesterday afternoon in apparent-

ly perfect physical condition and was

Perry is also in splendid form, the

sore which troubled him two weeks ago

o'clock and the club authorities desire

The following programme will be

rendered by the choir of the Penn Ave-

MORNING

Offerfory "Bending O'er a Coadle Low"... Marzo

Anthem -- 'Hark! What Means These Holy

EVENING.

CHOIR MEMBERS.

Sopranos-Mrs. Brandage, Mrs. William F. Jones, Mrs. Bert Murphy, Misses Nettle Stone

Louise Opper, Stella Bailey, Mary Burham, Laura Highhold, Lufu Rice,

Altos - Mrs. A. Long, Misecs Mainle Hyman Benlah Hines, Lily Miller, Alda Atkinson.

Terrors-John Gleeson, David Stephens, Wil

iam F. Jones, John Burns, A. Sykos. Bassos—Hubert Barnes, William E. Evans, Ber

Murphy, Hugh Williams, Arthur Morgan, Wil-liam Hughes, Benj. Thomas, M. Judge,

AIRSHIP VS. AUTO.

Novel Race Proposed by Enthusiastic

French Chauffeur.

about it that he intends to offer a work

of art worth £10 as a prize for the

motor man who shows the greatest

skill in following balloons. M. Cahen

is himself an adept in chasing areon-

auts. As soon as the balloon leaves

the ground he jumps on his machine.

follows the direction of the wind and

tries to reach a given point before the

aeronaut has time to land.

Alden's Accounts Straight.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Bee. 27.—It was stated today that an examination of the books of Charles A. Alden, who is private secretary to Charities Commissioner Keller and has been missing for several days, showed that irstead of there being any "irregularity" in Alden's accounts, he is owed money by the city.

Pan Handle Dividend.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The feared of directors of the Pittsburg, Cincinnath, Chlogo and St. Louis railroad, the Pan Handle system, met have today and declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, on the preferred, and By on the common stock.

New Ruler for Democracy.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The three subsymmittees, representing the regular florence and the Basson committee, held a joint meeting today and discussed the nearter of rules city, and the Hasson committee, held a joint meeting today and discussed the nearter of rules city, and the Hasson committee, held a joint meeting today and discussed the nearter of meeting today and discussed the marter of new rules to govern the regular flowers.

corganized Democratic party in this cit

President Research.

Boers Will Send Letters to Roosevelt

Amsterdam, Dec. 27.—As the result of conferences between a clergyman, the floy. Mr. Brock-huysen, and the Bose leaders here, it has been de-

cided to send C. M. Wessels to the United States in January bearing a letter from Mr. Kruger i

One of the latest developments in French sporting circles is the balloon versus motor car contest.

M. Marcel Cahen is the pioneer of the new sport, and he is so enthusiastic about it that he intends to offer a work

Haydu Evans, organist and director,

from the London Mail.

Brislow

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... Mendelesohn

.... Guilmant

nue Baptist church tomorrow:

Antheni-"Sing O Heavens"

Anthem - "Light Plashing"

Dwyer's weight will be about 160.

Interment at Clark's Green.

will wrestle.

general public

Postlude-March

Prelude Allegretto

Postlude-Allegre

night.

will be conducted.

cear was not reserved.

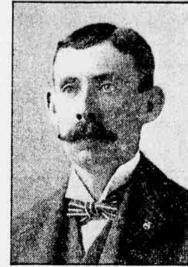
deed he has promised.

squity proceedings against G. D. Stoeper, Cora, his wife, and Mary Coggins. SMITH GORMAN CAPTAIN OF The complainant states that he bought BLACK DIAMONDS. half of a lot fronting on Harrison ivenue from R. E. Comegys, the rear

half of the lot laving been sold some time before to the Stoebers. In the He Has Succeeded Harry L. Kays as cale to the latter the right of the owners of the front of the lot to lay a ization-New Bowling Alleys ewer through the Stochers' land to the lateral sewer in the affey in the Opened on Penn Avenue-Growth Before buying his half of the lot from 'omegys, Gearhart alleges that he went to Stoeber and arranged with him for permission to sewer through that part of the lot, paying for the privi-League-Alleys at North Scranton. lege \$47.70 of the sewer assessment against the lot. Stoeber now refuses to

THE BOWLERS

Today we present a picture of Smith Gorman, who has succeeded Harry L. Kays as captain of the winning Black Diamonds and whose bowling has contributed largely to that team's sucess. Mr. Gorman was a member of the Backus team last year but this sea-



SHITH GORMAN.

laptain of the Black Diamend Bawling Team. dence, from which place the funeral son has transferred his affections to the Effeyele club's star five. In the business world he is well known as a 14-year-old daughter of James H. Cole-

and company, liverymen, and is one of

the most enthusiastic horsemen in the

operated upon a day or two ago and One of the finest sets of bowling alproved unable to withstand the shock. leys in the city was opened to the pubic last Monday night on Penn avenue. death comes as a sad bereavement to her father, to whom she was a devoted cost over \$3,000. There are four alleys

Gaiagan: 4 p. m., 0, Randolph: 6 p. m., A. E. Ketcham; H p. m., F. McAlliber. alleys are completed they will have and instead of all running parallel with one another they are arranged in 69 years. The funeral will take place two rows, end to end. The bowlers take their places in the centre and roll in opposite directions. This is an absolutely unique arrangement but bowlers who have used the alleys say that It is a splendld one. Only two of the alleys are completed as yet, but the oth-Dwyer and Perry Will Meet at the ers will be finished within two or three weeks, "Bobby" Wharton, the well known local bowling enthusiast, has At the Scranton Bicycle club tonight been placed in charge and there is al-Gideon Perry and Prof. M. J. Dwyer ready talk of having him organize a Prof. Dwyer arrived in

That bowling is increasing in popuhaving completely healed up. He will larity is demonstrated by the announceweigh it at about 190 pounds while ment that two alleys are to be erected In the basement of the auditorium The match will begin at about 16 building in North Scranton. Excavations have already been made and the contract for the construction of the alleys is to be awarded this week. The two men who are to manage the alleys PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH are already well established in business and they are sanguine that the venture will be a successful one.

> The Black Diamonds have now get what may be termed a "lead pipe cinch" on first place. The West End Wheelmen's No. 1 team and the Backus five, which are now the only teams the leaders have to fear, will have to do some tall bowling to hope to win. If the Black Diamonds keep up the steady, sure game they have been colling, they can win out easily. The defeat of the Wilkes-Barreans by the tail-end Elks the other night has served to take the heart out of the former, and it is predicted that they will not be in the race from now on.

> The bowling fever has spread to the students of the Scranton High school. and of the School of the Lackawanna and teams representing these two educational institutions will compete for honors this morning on Hampe's al-4 2 4 4 4

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the Head of That Winning Organ- S. H. Twining, Optician, 131 PENN AVENUE.

of the Bowling Fever-Black Dia- son were rolled on Monday night last monds Now Have a Safe Lead in by the Black Diamonds and total of 5,235 pins by the Black Diamonds and the Backus the Northeastern Pennsylvania were scored up to the credit of both teams or an average of 2618 for each This is a record that it will be hard to beat all winter.

> Ed. Pryor, of the Black Diamonds, who ing issued the following statement: made a split with his first ball, knocking down all but two pins, one on each side of the alley. His second ball went sailing down the alley and struck the left-hand pin a glancing blow, sending it flying across the alley and knocking down the second pin. The play was foudly applauded.

### INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Make Up of the D. L. & W. Board for for Today-Some Recent Appointments.

The following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

Wild Cats East, 8 p. m., A. G. Hatomitt; 1 b. m., M. Finnerty; 11p. m., G. W. Bert. Sammits, Etc. - 9 p. m., M. Golden.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28.

Wild Cate East.-1:30 a. m., J. Burchart: 4 o m., O. W. Pitzgerald; 5 s. m., F. L. Rogers; a. m., Holioken, R. Ruerg; S.a. m., Holioken, J. W. Devine; 10 a. m. F. M. Hallett; H.a. m., J. A. Bush; I. p. m., C. W. Dunn; J. p. m. F. Hallett; 5 p. m., G. T. Staples; 6 p. m., H. Oslar with F VanWormer's crow.

Sommits, Etc. -6 a. m., J. Hennigan; 9 a. m.

business world he is well known as a member of the firm of H. S. Gorman T. J. Thompson; a p. m. J. Carrigg: 9 p. m., M.

Pushers 6 a. m., Widner; 7 a. m., Finnerty; 8 a. m., J. J. Marray; 11,45 a. m., Meran; 6 p. m., William Hear; 7,30 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew; 10 p. m. L. D. Lattimer; Passenger Engines, 7 a. m., Gaffney: 7 a. m. Singer: 10 a. m., Nanman: 10 a. m., Secor 6,45 p. m., Stanton; 8,30 p. m., O. Miller, The proprietor of the alleys is George Wild Cats West, -5 a. m., R. Castner 10 a. m., Hampe, the eigar-dealer, and when the M. Carnody: 11 a. m., F. Wall: 2 n. m., John

L. D. Lettimer will run 10 p. m. pusher Dec T. in place of C. Lamping. J. Gerrity and erew will run 6 a. m. wild cat,

Dec. 28, in place of P. Gilligan. Conductors Houser, D. Wallace, E. Devaney, M. Laughney H. Bishing, W. A. Bartholomew will report at Y. M. C. A., 9,39 Dec. 28, for examin-Conductors James Gringan, W. B. Munn, C. Bartholomew A. J. Larkin and A. J. McDonnell

will report at Y. M. C. A., 1.30 p. m. Dec. 28, Conductors O. Kearney, J. Hennigan, O. ger and J. L. Beavers will report at Y. M. C. A. 7,20 p. m. Dec. 28, for examination, team to represent the alleys in the

Northeastern Pennsylvania bowling Brakeman F. L. Williams will go out with John guest at the Bicycle club house last league during its second series of Bayter in place of R. Monoghau. Brakeman W. G. Young reports for B'sbing. Brakeman I. Evans reports for Fitzgatrick, Bokeman P. Corcoran reports fo M. Finnety W. R. Barrell will go on with J. A. Bush

#### Lackawanna Appointments.

George W. Hayler, chief clerk to General Passenger Agent T. W. Lee. of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, has been made assistant general passenger agent, the appointment to take effect on January 1. A. B. Wallace, who has been chief lerk to General Freight Agent P. J. Flynn, has been appointed assistant general freight agent. Both will have their headquarters in New York.

#### This and That.

The Eric railroad has posted notices asking that the freight cars be loaded with less tonnage. The idea as the buletin states is to promote better service and run longer trains. The order will go in effect the first of the year and will be welcomed by the freight agents along the line.

A number of torpedo explosions in he cabooses on the Erie has led the superintendents to post notices that all shall be stored as far from the stoves as possible. This would be natural. but it seems that some of the trainmen have not been exercising the propr amount of caution. The Eric nedoes ore of a different variety than those used by the Lackawanna and are

## Out of Town CLARK MAKES

COUNTER - STATEMENT FROM THE STRIKERS.

They Deal Mainly with a Conference
Had in Philadelphia Last Sunday
with Judge-Elect Newcomb and They Deal Mainly with a Conference Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres Representing the Strikers-Company Intimates That the Men Were Long on Concessions-The Men Hint the Other Way.

President C. M. Clark, of the Scran-One of the prettiest spares made this ton Railway company, came here from eason was made on Monday night by Philadelphia yesterday, and last even-To the Public-

In view of the many misrepresentations and ir orrect statements which are being made from ime to time in regard to the attitude and policy of the management of the Scranton Rati-way company, and in view of the rumors which have been current during the past week in regard to a settlement of the strike, the company lesires to make a correct statement of the presnt status of the controversy.

In a statement issued to the public under date

of Nov. 30, the vice president of the company clearly outlined the policy of the management, which we repeat briefly, as follows: That the ompany must have entire centrel over the emnd competent men how in the service of the company will not be dismissed and therefore only such of the strikers can be taken back as place can be found for, and that the company is not engaged in a warface upon organized labor and es not deny the right of its men to belong to a labor organization.

During the past month there have been several

attempts to bring about a settlement by arbitra-tion and otherwise, none of which have offered aby practicable solution of the difficulty. The last attempt to effect a settlement has been mor learly successful than any previous attempt, the strikers agreeing to all the terms of the com-pany, providing the company would execute ontract with the union. As the principal objecof a contract is to limit the power of the conpany to discharge men, thus dividing the control of its business between the company and the union, we have morely repeated our rerusal to execute any contract.

Our experience with the previous centract was far from satisfactory, and we doubt if it was stell among large employers of labor, even in this valley, where labor is so thoroughly organ-ized. There never has been, and is not now, a contract between the Wilkes-Barre Street Railw. ystem and its men. In none of the large citie this state do such contracts exist. And v t is this unusual and unwarranted demand, he part of the leaders of the strikers, and this demand alone, that is continuing the strike and

We are willing to let the strikers themselve determine the question whether their experience under the previous contract from January to Octoher I, 1991, was estisfactory to them, and we are willing to leave to the calm judgment of the public, whether or not the company is justified in demanding full and complete control of its business, including the employment of men and their discharge for proper cause, and that the company must be the sole judge of what is proper cause.

We are not engaged in a warfare upon organ ized labor. If properly and wisely managed, we would be more inclined to help it, but our experience of the past year naturally leads a o the conclusion that neither this company its employes have thus far been benefited by Scranton Railway Company, By G. M. Clark, President,

The "last conference," to which Mr. Clark has reference, is one that took place in Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, last Sunday afternoon, between himself and two emissaries of the strikers, Judge-elect E. C. Newcomb and exdeutenant Covernor A. Watres National President W. D. Mahon, of the street car men's union, accompanied the mediators.

#### WHAT STRIKERS SAY.

Regarding this conference, and the position of the strikers in general, a member of the strikers' executive board said last night:

"President Clark refused to negotiate with President Mahon, stating in positive terms that the company would make no agreement with or recognize any representative of the union. He was willing to meet committees of the men or citizens representing the men. He even offered to confer with Presiient Mahon If the latter would act simply as a citizen and not as the representative of the union. Mr. Mahor efused to assume any capacity other than that of president of the union.

"When asked about the reinstate nent of the men, President Clarke said the company was willing to reinstate about 56 per cent, of those who went on strike. Those to be reinstated would be the combustible signaling apparatus selected by the company from an exunination of the records. \* President Mahon could not entertain this propos sition, because it completely ignored the organization, and, further, its terms were too indefinite.

"The men have decided to enter into no further negotiations looking towards settlement. The next overture must ome from the company. Every propoition we have made has been rejected by the company, and we have come to the conclusion there is no use attempting a settlement.

#### TO CARRY ON FIGHT.

"Complete plans for carrying on an ggressive and extended fight were napped out at the conference Thursday night, by our executive board, the special committee of the Central Labor union and President Nicholls, of the United Mine Workers, These plans will be submitted to a meeting of the strikers tomorrow morning. That they will be approved, there is no question. Generally speaking, these plans contemplate the bending of all our energies on winning a complete victory, with no thought of compromise. What propositions we have made will be withdrawn and the company will have the alternative of accepting our terms or running

Notice of the seven cents per capita tax per month on all the organizations illied with the Central Labor union have been sent out. Three West Side locals of the mine workers, which met last night, not only accepted the levy, but voluntarily agreed to raise it to ten cents. One of the locals, which made a had been appointed to request him and \$15 contribution December 14, voted another \$25 from its treasury last night for the strikers' relief.

The strikers are to have a mass meet ing on New Year's night. Labor leaders from all over the coal regions will

#### ON COMPANY'S PAY-ROLLS

The company yesterday transferred to tion in wages from \$2.56 a day to nineteen cents an hour. There are only about thirty of the Drummond imports left, and all except a few of tacm, it is

S. L. Bunnell and U. S. Fresge, two of the ex-strikers, were yesterday appointed to the newly created position of

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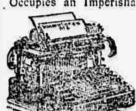
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inspector. They are to ride about at of North Washington avenue, near the random, noting and reporting how the county jail, was arrested yesterday by crews observe the rules. One former employe of the company, with calling vile and offensive names

ompany's employ yesterday. Harry McLaughlin, of 1416 Adams ave- names, Mrs. Costello came down to

aggravated assault and battery. out before Recorder Connell, claims that with remarks that there was "no juson Christmas night he rode in a street tice in this court," etc. The magistrate car with Michael Murray and two had her arrested and fined her \$5 for young ladies to St. John's hall, on disorderly conduct and contempt of apouse avenue, to attend a dance. He court. He fixed her husband \$10. Both claims that he had not been in the hall thes were paid. long before he heard that a committee his companions to leave the hall, because of their having rode on a car.

#### LEFT THE HALL.

Sooner than give this committee an poportunity to make this request, he front of the hall. Jennings called him its own pay-rolls all the men employed vile names and finally assaulted him for them by the Drummond agency who violently. Murray was held in the ball, are still at work. This means a reduc- he alleges, and prevented from coming to his assistance.

The warrant for Jennings' arrest was issued by Recorder Connell and was served yesterday afternoon by Detecunderstood, agreed to sign with the tive Lona Day. The prisoner was about railway company at the regular rate of to be given a hearing before Magistrate Howe, when his father appeared and entered \$500 ball for his appearance at

Detective Lona Day, who charged him who had quit some time before the at a gentleman who was assisting two strike, was declared returned to the ladies into a car, on Capouse avenue. on Christmas night.

James Jennings, of Capouse avenue. The detective happened to be doing me of the striking street car men, was special duty in the locality at the time arrested yesterday at the instance of and overheard Costello calling the man nue. Dunmore, who charges him with police court with her husband, and during the latter's hearing before Mag-McLaughlin, in his information sworn [istrate Howe, continued to break in

#### Loves Sacrifice.

"I shall have to give you up!" It was in that yer 1555, and as to spoke the youthful sclore ( a muce tobbe bouse butfed his face in his of a once noble house builed his face in his bands and grouned about. "Yes," he said, "my darling, much self love you, I cannot subject you to all this privations that a marriage in my presproportionity to make this request, he can advantage would small on my with and his hely companions withdrew and Thee weeks up I was rish and prespectors, by started to leave the half. He claims head of a large symbols that my takes had that when they reached the sidewalk in head-stiled is me, and on the most familiar and front of the half. Jennings called him intimate is as with the converse. Nothing, it ection, stand in the way of my continued suc-tes, suddenly, however, another syndicate bound above me, and I was quickly oversholds d. And now, offer baxing been obliged to out, I and that all my entitly possessions outd only to the policy some of eight millions

nd teadure, her can becausing the great love ad determination that annualed her in spite of his terrible blow, she rushed to her disconsolate

Howe, when his father appeared and entered \$500 bail for his appearance at court.

Thomas Costello who lives in the rear more than a unifort"—To Mason in Smart Sci.