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PERSONAL.

S. W. Edgar and family have gone to Lily lake for the summer. Charles R. Connell left yesterday for New York on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Myers are visiting friends at Harrisburg. Mr. Stephens, of North Abington township, was a visitor to the city yesterday. Miss Murphy, of Binghamton, is the guest of Miss Mary McFie, of Danmore. Police Officers James Saul and J. F. Jones yesterday entered on their annual vacations. District Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Kelly have returned from an extended visit to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of Green Ridge, will sail from New York today for a visit to Ireland. The firm of Penman & Louis, publishers of the Plymouth Tribune, has been dissolved. Mr. Penman retiring. E. B. Sewell, a former student of Wood's college, is visiting friends in this city. He is in the counting room of Tiffany, of New York. James W. Ryan, district attorney, and Edgar W. Bechtel, assistant district attorney, of Schuylkill county, are guests at the St. Charles hotel. E. E. Robinson and Thomas Jones, of the West Side, will sail from New York on Saturday on the Lusitania for a six weeks' visit to the United Kingdom. The greater part of the time they will spend in Wales. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara left yesterday for Cape May, accompanied by Rev. P. J. Golden. He will be the guest of his brother, Dr. Michael O'Hara, of Philadelphia, at the latter's cottage. John Blackwood, the genial ex-manager of the Frothingham in Scranton, is to be the business manager of the Haydon Evans Concert company which will make a tour of Europe. As John has had a varied experience in theatrical matters the company has a valuable man to look after the box office side of the tour, and if there is anything to be done to make the venture a success, those back of the scheme may be sure that John will do it.—Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.

Scranton's Business Interests. THE TRIBUNE will soon publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photogravure views of our public buildings, business blocks, streets, etc., together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an equal representation of Scranton's many industries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons outside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract new comers and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fail of good results to those concerned as well as the city at large. Representatives of THE TRIBUNE will call upon those whose names are desired in this edition and explain its nature more fully. Those desiring views of their residences in this edition will please have notice at the office.

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TWO TEACHERS DROP

Only One Vacancy Created on Account of Marriage, CONSEQUENTLY BUT FEW CHANGES

James F. Judge and Miss Agnes Kelly Were Not Reappointed—Salaries for the Coming Year—The Support of the Bellevue Schools Will Be Considered When There Is a Better Understanding About This Year's Taxes.

The report of the teachers' committee submitted and adopted at last night's meeting of the board of control shows that two of the teachers who had been long in the service of the city had been dropped. They are Miss Agnes Kelly who has taught school in this city for twelve years, and James F. Judge, principal of No. 23, who has also spent about a decade teaching the young idea how to shoot. Each found a champion among the members and each of them champions wanted to fight it out with the committee, but when a roll call showed that the sentiment of the house was decidedly with the committee, the champions subsided.

Mr. Notz was the first to take exception to the report. He said that while he was not interested in either of the teachers who had been dropped he would like that they be given a hearing if there were any charges against them. Mr. Wormser replied that the committee had acted only after careful consideration, and having done so, they would not submit their work for the approbation or disapproval of the board.

Mr. Notz then spoke of the case of Miss Kelly and asked that her name be referred back to the committee. W. G. O'Malley also wanted Mr. Judge's case considered, but the motion to that effect was lost by a vote of 13 to 7, and then the committee's report was adopted, there being only one dissenter, Mr. O'Malley.

There were very few changes made among the teachers. Miss Mary Powell was substituted for Miss Agnes Kelly, situated for Emma S. Rhodes at No. 35 during a part of the year. Miss Rhodes resumes her place at No. 35. The committee's report in full is appended:

RECOMMENDATION OF COMMITTEE

SCRANTON, Pa., July 21, 1894. To the Members of the Board of Control: Gentlemen—Your teachers' committee beg leave to submit the following report:

First—The rules governing the employment and payment of teachers shall remain as last year with the exceptions hereafter noted: Second—In all buildings having not more than four rooms, and where the grade according to the present schedule is not above intermediate C, the salary of the principal shall be \$55.

Third—The salaries of all other principals shall be as heretofore, regardless of changes in grade of building. Fourth—The attention of the board of control is called to the fact that pupils at some normal schools finish in one year, even when entering these schools from the grammar grade. For entrance into our training school graduation from the high school is required, and for graduation from the same, the completion of a two years' course. For the protection of the public interest, the high school and training school courses, your committee recommends:

That no applicant holding a normal school diploma created the present year or hereafter be considered eligible for appointment as teacher who has not spent at least two years at a normal school, provided that those who have not graduated at a normal school in one year shall be rendered eligible by taking a one year's course at the training school.

Fifth—Owing to a lack of proper facilities for lower grade schools have been continually broken up by crowding children forward; hereafter all teachers will be examined to confine their efforts to work required for the grades herein prescribed. All cases for promotion as a result of these changes will be referred to the superintendent.

Sixth—According to rules previously adopted, transfers of teachers may be made by the superintendent in conjunction with the teachers' committee whenever deemed advisable.

Seventh—We recommend that the school year open Monday, Sept. 10, the training school to open one week later, Sept. 17. With regard to school facilities for the portion of Lackawanna township annexed to the sixth ward of the city, your committee would suggest that inasmuch as there is doubt concerning the collection of taxes from said district for the year 1894, it is advisable that the appointment of teachers for said annexed portion be deferred to a subsequent meeting.

F. L. Wormser, George Mitchell, F. S. Barker, C. H. Von Sorech, W. S. Langstaff, John P. Mahon, H. J. O'Malley. The teachers are appointed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Salary. Principal of high school per year, \$1,500 00; First assistant high school per year, 1,000 00; Second assistant high school per year, 750 00; Principal preparatory building per year, 900 00; Principal preparatory room per year, 750 00; Assistant preparatory room per year, 550 00; Principal grammar building, nine rooms, per year, 750 00; Principal grammar building per year, 700 00; Principal intermediate building, above intermediate C grade, per year, 700 00; Principal intermediate building, intermediate C grade, per year, 650 00; Principal training school per year, 1,300 00; Supervisor of driving per year, 1,000 00; Teacher of elocution per year, 500 00.

TEACHERS

HIGH SCHOOL. Jacob C. Lane, principal, George Howe, first assistant, Eliza J. Chas. second assistant, Eliza M. Mackey, prep. and grammar A, Lizzie M. Mackey, assistant grammar A, Kate S. Parker, elocution.

NUMBER TWO. John Quinlan, principal, grammar C, Sarah Melvin, intermediate A, Mary McHale, intermediate B, Kate A. Kelly, intermediate C, Anna L. Fox, primary A, Marie Heilmann, primary B, Mary A. Gregory, primary C, Margaret McGrath, primary C.

NUMBER THREE. Lizzie E. Penman, prin., prep. and gram. A, Josie Lee, assistant, prep. and gram. A, Mrs. D. L. Reenihan, grammar B and C, Anna P. Kiesel, assistant, B and C, Mattie A. Higgins, prin., intermediate A, Jessie C. Torrey, prin., intermediate B, Sarah Devine, principal, intermediate C, Agnes Nalin, principal, primary A, Nellie Heilmann, principal, primary B, Maggie Reenihan, principal, primary C, Frances McAlpine, primary C.

NUMBER FOUR. Mary E. Lynn, principal, intermediate C, Margaret T. McAndrew, primary A, Marie Walsh, primary B, Julia M. Blawie, primary C.

NUMBER FIVE. Florence E. Colvin, principal, int. A and B, Nellie A. Bandy, intermediate C, Adelia Watrous, primary A, Henrietta Sutto, primary B, Hannah Harris, primary C, Jennie Donohoe, primary C.

NUMBER SIX. D. W. Phillips, principal, intermediate C, Sarah L. Rogers, primary A, Hannah T. Conery, primary B, Mrs. M. Torry, primary C.

NUMBER SEVEN. Kate G. O'Malley, principal, prim. A and B, Lizzie B. Gange, primary C.

NUMBER EIGHT. John M. Bannont, principal, int. A, Mary A. Piche, intermediate B, Anna B. Rankin, intermediate C, Mary A. Scott, primary A, Annie E. Gause, primary B, Lizzie K. Zander, primary C.

NUMBER NINE. Michael H. Jordan, principal, grammar C, Kate E. O'Malley, intermediate A, Nellie L. Moffit, intermediate B, Jessie Burnett, intermediate C, Sarah S. Walsh, primary A, Mary E. Farrell, primary B, Margaret E. Mitchell, primary C.

NUMBER TEN. M. J. Kettick, principal, intermediate A, Anna C. Malia, intermediate B, Kate T. Lovelle, intermediate C, Maggie A. Murphy, primary A, Maggie S. Murphy, primary B, Mary Shea, primary B, Kate McLaughlin, primary C, Lizzie Snow, primary C.

NUMBER ELEVEN. John E. O'Malley, prin., gram. C and int. A, Lizzie Joyce, intermediate B, Ella McTigue, intermediate C, Julia McGuigan, primary A, Kate V. Jones, primary B, Mrs. Jessie Connel, primary C.

NUMBER TWELVE. M. D. McCawley, principal, grammar C, Mary A. Doyle, intermediate A, Mary Caffrey, intermediate B, Kate McLaughlin, intermediate C, Kate T. Kearns, primary B, Johanna McCaffrey, primary C, Nellie Kirby, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTEEN. Nellie Kelly, primary C, Sarah McDonnell, primary C.

NUMBER FOURTEEN. W. G. Powell, prin., prep. and gram. A, Mary L. Massey, prep. and gram. A, Mattie Smith, sec. asst. prep. and gram. A, L. Louisa Williams, grammar B, Mary E. Williams, grammar C, Annie E. Mansson, primary A, Kate B. Walsh, intermediate B, Rachel Jones, intermediate C, Florence Y. Irving, primary A, Martha Thomas, intermediate C, Jennie Daniels, primary B, Nettie Eina, primary B, Alice Evans, primary C, Sarah A. Williams, primary C, Margaret Jamieson, annex primary C.

NUMBER FIFTEEN. Mrs. S. J. Ferber, prin., prim. B and C, Norma B. Nichol, asst. prin. Band C.

NUMBER SIXTEEN. M. J. Donahoe, principal intermediate A, Mary Fitzgibbon, intermediate B, Eliza L. Jordan, intermediate C, Bridget C. Duff, primary A and B, Eliza Ward, assistant primary A and B, Eliza H. Rudy, primary Band C, Mary A. Caveny, assistant prim. B and C, Lizzie Gerry, assistant primary B and C, Lizzie Hughes, assistant primary Band C.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN. James C. Vaughan, prin., intermediate C, Minnie Gibbons, primary A, Mary Walsh, primary B, Mary E. Quinnan, primary C.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN. John T. Jones, principal grammar B, Cora C. Storm, grammar C, Sarah A. Jones, intermediate A, May Anthony, intermediate B, Emily Evans, intermediate C, Lizzie A. Evans, primary A, Eliza E. Murphy, primary B, Della E. Evans, primary C.

NUMBER NINETEEN. Bridget L. Gibbons, prin., primary A and B, Anna Broadbent, assistant principal, Mary Flynn, assistant principal, Lizzie Wade, primary B and C, Cora H. Phillips, assistant primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY. Annie E. Orr, inter. C and primary A, Mary Kelly, primary B and C.

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE. Mrs. Marion Bloom, prin., intermediate A, Ida Cahoon, intermediate B, Cora Farshaw, intermediate C, E. Daisy Prendergast, primary A, Elizabeth Williams, primary B, Mary E. Messersmith, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO. Lillian O'Donnell, principal, primary C, Mrs. Mary Tierney, assistant, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE. John J. Castella, principal, intermediate, Anna Barrett, principal, primary, Bridget M. Norton, assistant principal, May Powell, principal.

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR. L. A. Lange, principal preparatory, A, May Benedict, grammar A, Florence Walker, grammar B, E. Grace Lambert, grammar C, Annette R. Davis, intermediate A, Fannie E. Alderson, intermediate B, Nellie Benjamin, intermediate C, Agnes A. Baldwin, primary A, Hannah M. Williams, primary B, Ida M. Christmas, primary C, Margaret Vinson, primary B, K. Klenda Williams, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE. Mrs. Martha M. Jones, prin. int. C, Elizabeth Silken, primary A, Jennie Evans, primary B, Nellie Pickett, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX. J. B. Hawke, prin., int. A and B, Ella V. Roney, intermediate C, Louise Brainard, primary A, Nellie Maloney, annex primary B, Jesse Jones, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN. H. Leo Burdick, prin., gram. A and B, Minnie Driesen, annex, gram. C and int. A, Lois Sanction, intermediate C, Hannah E. Carr, primary A, Kate Davis, primary B, Mary E. Morris, primary C, Frances Conner, annex primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT. Belinda Caffrey, principal, intermediate C, Annie O'Donnell, primary A, Bridget A. Carroll, primary B, Mary A. Freeman, intermediate B, Ella T. Murray, primary C.

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE. Maggie O'Donnell, prin., intermediate A, Sarah A. O'Donnell, intermediate B, Ella F. Donahoe, intermediate C, Lizzie McManama, primary A, Ella Dougherty, primary B, Mary A. Morrow, primary C, Ella C. Jordan, assistant primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY. M. B. Keane, principal, grammar C, May Campbell, intermediate A, Margaret Davies, intermediate B, Mrs. J. D. Knatts, intermediate C, Minnie A. Rinker, primary A, Sophia Wade, primary B, Bina Lagan, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO. H. L. Morgan, principal, grammar C, Lizzie Warner, intermediate A, Margaret Lewis, intermediate B, Kate Lewis, intermediate C, Sarah O'Connor, primary A, Mary McGrath, primary B, Annie Davis, primary C, Martha W. Vaudan, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE. Daniel A. Stone, principal, grammar A, Lizzie M. Rahr, grammar B, Anna E. Chase, grammar C, Kate McKeane, intermediate A, John Patterson, intermediate B, Anne Boyd, intermediate C, Mrs. Kate Greenstedt, primary A, Mrs. A. Knapp, primary B, Mrs. A. Snyder, primary C, Jessie M. Gray, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR. Emily A. Brainard, principal, primary C, Kate Smith, primary B.

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE. W. R. Graves, prin., gram. C and int. A, Sophia B. Gray, intermediate B, Emma S. Rhodes, intermediate C, Florence Drinker, primary A, Ellen A. Webb, primary B and C, Zella J. Stevens, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX. Elizabeth R. Stevenson, prin., gram. A, Lottie F. Cliff, grammar B, Mary Forcher, grammar C, Teresa Smith, intermediate A, Rose Colson, intermediate B, Anna L. Amsden, intermediate C, Anna Bartholomew, primary A, Miriam Wormser, primary A, Eva Short, primary B, Gertrude DeGraw, primary B, Ella B. Olsad, primary C, Marion B. Dyer, primary C.

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN. Minnie A. Baster, primary, Agnes Evans, assistant primary.

TRAINING SCHOOL. Laura L. Boies.

SOUTH SIDE.

Mickey Noonan Tries to Inaugurate a Reign of Terror. A character, whose ruffianism has been tolerated entirely too long by the police, is Mickey Noonan. When under the influence of liquor his temper is terrible.

Some time around last Christmas an inoffensive young negro, John Sullivan, of Mianok, met Noonan in the saloon of John T. Gibbons, of Cedar avenue, and picked a quarrel. The bartender put Noonan out and afterward, when Sullivan started home, Noonan, who had lain in ambush, attacked him and after he had battered him with a stone took out a jack-knife and commenced to carve him with it. Sullivan was brought home unconscious and Dr. Hagerty was unable to say, when called, what the outcome might be. Sullivan pulled through, however, but it was weeks before he could work.

Last Tuesday evening, when passing along Cedar avenue about his business Noonan, who was drunk, made an assault on the colored man and had beaten him unmercifully without any cause, when Noonan's sister ran out of the house to check him. He turned upon her and treated her shamefully. Just then Frank Leuthner, foreman of the foundry at the South works, expostulated with Noonan and as a reward was met with a dangerous dagger. Mr. Leuthner was too powerful for his assailant and kept him at bay, but was fortunate in escaping the murderous tongue of Noonan's knife.

Mr. Leuthner is blamed greatly by his friends for not swearing out a warrant for Noonan.

PHILLIPS' HORSES RAN AWAY.

Fortunately No One Was Injured During Their Flight. A team of horses owned by Contractor Max Phillips ran away yesterday on Willow street and at the time over a score of small children were at play on the street.

The runaway team kept up its mad gallop until it reached Westfall's store. There the wagon collided with a lamp post and tore it from the roots. That stopped the horses. The wagon was totally wrecked and the harness badly broken. The driver of the team was thrown from the wagon but escaped uninjured.

MISS SPOHRER IS IMPROVING.

Her Memory, However, Has Entirely Forgotten Her. THE TRIBUNE desires to correct an error in yesterday's report of the accident to Miss Spohrer. She was employed at the Meadow Brook silk mill, and it was down the elevator shaft of that mill she fell and not that of the Summit silk mill.

Miss Spohrer's condition yesterday was much better, she was able to walk about the house. But a singular thing connected with the accident is that her memory appears to have entirely forgotten her.

The physicians state that after the hysterical attack of the runaway she will become relieved of this temporary cloud.

SOUTH SIDE JOTTINGS.

Edward Weber, of Prospect avenue, Dr. Manley says, is much improved and will be able to resume work in a week. The funeral of Philip Schank will be held this afternoon, the cortege moving from the family residence at 2 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks, of Elm street, wife of the superintendent of the Meadow Brook silk mill, is very ill at her home.

Mrs. John Murphy, of Beech street, mother of John J. Murphy, is improving from the attack of sun-stroke which betel her last week.

The Mozart quartette, led by Professor Karl R. Saff, sang several gleees at the picnic of the Haydn Glee club at Centra park last night.

The Neptune, Century and William Conley companies will attend the fair attended by ex-Chief Harry B. Madison, of the Scranton Fire department.

John Klein, of Willow street, let a boiler of hot water fall from his hands yesterday and was scalded about the hands and feet. The burns are not serious.

Philip Heidrick, of Willow street, returned yesterday from Ohio, where he attended college the past term. Since the ending of the school term until his return home he visited friends in the Buckeye state.

Company A, Patriotic Guards, will picnic today at Central park, and to those that attend a pleasant time will be in store. The committee of arrangements has left nothing undone that will furnish amusement. Good meals will be provided for dancing and refreshments of all kinds will be on sale at the grounds.

NORTH END.

[The North End office of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE is located at the Lewis Drug Store and John's store, Wayne avenue, where subscription advertisements and communication will receive prompt attention.]

RECEPTION TO REV. FLOYD FULLER. Held in the Providence M. E. Church Last Evening. Last evening at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church a very large number of the well-wishers of Rev. Floyd Fuller assembled to tender him a reception upon his visit from Florida, where he is pastor of a large and flourishing church. Mr. Lawrence presided and the proceedings opened with an excellent organ recital by Miss Green. This was followed by the singing of the hymn "Gloria" by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Linney.

In the anthem, "Great is the Lord," Mr. Linney, the conductor, and Miss Guest sang the solos. The president of the Epworth League, Henry Kemmerling, delivered the address of welcome to the Rev. Floyd Fuller and referred to the great interest he had taken in the work of the Epworth League before he left Providence and to the success of his work in the interval at Florida. He congratulated him first upon his improved health, Mr. Fuller left Providence an invalid and returned a strong, hearty and vigorous man. He congratulated them also upon his great success in the min-

istry, and that made them feel more proud of his connection with their league in Providence. In the name of the league he tendered him the hearty welcome.

Mrs. Mary Davies then sang "When the Dewdrops Kiss the Daisies," and then Mr. Fuller spoke. He was visibly affected. He remarked that it was a most difficult thing for him to endeavor to express himself as to this proof of their kindness. He could not but refer, he said, to the time when he was so near to death's door, and to the earnest prayers of his dear friends that he should be spared for further work in the Lord's vineyard, and as the prayers had been answered so wonderfully in that instance, he besought their prayers for the success of the great work in the sunny south.

After the choir had rendered the anthem, "Oh, For a Shout of Joy," Rev. M. D. Fuller was called upon and alluded to the great trial at the time of the critical illness of his son, and thanked them for their continuous and deep sympathy.

The choir having sung "Abide With Me," the large company adjourned to the lawn, which was illuminated by innumerable lanterns. Ice cream and cake was served. Mr. Fuller was very busily employed in meeting the many friends of his boyhood, who were proud of the opportunity to shake hands once more with one who is evidently very popular in the North End.

NORTH END BRIEFS.

Major J. B. Fish and family are spending a short vacation at Preston Park. Mrs. Godfrey Sharp and Mrs. William Short, of New Jersey, are visiting Mrs. Bishop, of Park Place.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Devers, of Market street, has been brightened by the arrival of a fine baby boy.

Rev. W. F. Davies inaugurated a commendable idea at the Welsh Baptist Sunday school on Sunday, in the shape of a public test of reaching by the scholars.

Messrs. Dillon and Murray left last evening for Binghamton, where they are engaged to appear at Tenavasse Bijou theater.

Gwylim Morlais is promoting a North End choir to take part in the competition at Laurel Hill park in September. Practice on Thursday at Fenner & Chappell's hall.

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