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The officers and Delegates. The officers of the league are: Rich-ard Patterson, president, Philadelphia; P. S. Huckestein, first vice-president, Pittsburg; Jacob Eizel, second vice-president, teading; Samuel Moore, re-cording and corresponding secretary, Philadelpha; Gerald McKerman, finan-cial secretary Entending, J. 21 Me

The well appointed and thoroughly most arid September that came in fifty stocked new dry goods department store, The Leader, kept open house last was very low, only 2 1-10 inches. It rained on but four days. There were twenty-two clear and eight cloudy days. The prevailing winds were west. night for the benefit of representatives of the press; that is, the proprietors, Liebeck & Corin, invited the newspaper

The Nickel Plate Road, as the Low Rate Line, in connection with the Best Service, receives the enthusiastic support and praise of all delegations, conventions and

assemblies. "Souvenirs to Purchasers"

TRIBUNE.

Of clothing at the Economy, 218 Wyoming avenue, Y. M. C. A. bulkling.

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Services will be held as us Luke's church Wednesday even the Friday morning at 10 o'clo

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incy ave-H. C. But-ed trespose ted trespass city of Car-is filed. in an informal reception to Miss Jeanfractured by a mines of Con-terday, and was a hospital. His the an informat reception to Miss Jean-ette Adams, the new physical director. Members of the gymnasium classes chiefly composed the gathering, but there were many other members of the association and of the board of man-

Souver, At the Academy of Music this and mon. Tonight the fire-men will attend in a body, when "Retri-button" will be given by Miss Tucker and agers present. The brother organization, the Young Men's Christian asso tion, the young Men's Constant asso-ciation, was represented by General Secretary George G. Mahy, who was ac-companied by Mrs. Mahy, Physical Di-rector Hoff and Professor Chance, In-

The funeral of Mrs. John Cadden, of 1119 Mar'on street, will take place this morn-ing at 10 o'clock. A high mass will be sung at St. Paul's church, after which the remains will be conveyed to Archbaid for interment. structor of instrumental music. The eception was most informal. Miss Adams will begin her work tomorrow, and has already arranged her classes as follows: Ladies-Beginners, Monday

The inquest on the death of Arthur Cur-tis, who died in the Lackawanna hospital Monday night from the effects of a fall while at work on the new Gould building, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the court house.

Attorney I. H. Burns yesterday filed thirty exceptions to the adjudication of the court in the equity suit of the borough of Jermyn against Nathaniel Depew. The court dissolved the oreliminary injunction. Mr. Burns represents the borough.

Ar, Burns represents the borough. George A. Smith, who is engaged in drawing milk from Atington to this city, was so drunk at an early hour yesterday morning that he fell off his wagon and the police had to take crharge of the out-fit he was driving. In police court yes-terday morning he was fined. The Keast of Tabernowies hering this

The feast of Tabernacles begins this evening and services will be held at the Linden Street synagogue at 7.30 p. m. To-morrow morning services will commence at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon this even-ing by Rabbi J. Feuerlicht will bes "The Significance of Symbols and Ceremon's,"

Marriage licenses were yesterday grant-i by the clerk of the courts to Thomas Jones, of Scranton, and Minnie Plage-an, of Dunmore; Max Endruhn and Ag-es Pfuhl, Scranton; Edwin Davies and gress E. Jenkins, of the West Side; Val-y J. Malburg and Jessie McDonnell, remains

The regular meeting of the Board of mockated Charities announced for last ight was postponed. The final meeting of he year will be held next Monday night the city hall, and on Tuesday night the nnual meeting will be held in Albright brary. The public is invited to the lat-er meeting.

Jacob Ward, of Rinnsom, was arrested restering on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Mrs. Charles Levy, one of his neighborn. He was arraigned before Alderman Milar last night, who com-mitted him to jad. Today Ward will enter hell before one of the judges. The offense to a charged with is not bailable before an alderman.

The Boland boys, of the South Side, who ere picked up by the police Monday ght, are incorrable, the parents say, ir. Boland stated yesterday to the police hat they were absent from their home from Sunday afternoon and at the time hey were picked up on Lackawanna ave-ue he was hunting for them. The boys we aged 8 and 6 years respectively. The ident is to be sent to a corrective insti-bution at Buffale.

otton at Buffalo. On Tuesday, Sept. 17. two weeks ago estewidy, E. P. Schrage and Lee Dem-m. two Wilkes-Barre bicyclists, started ut on a tandem wheel for Virginia to the a vacation. They went to Virginia nd remained there a day. Monday af-rnoon on their homeward journey they achied Port Jervis, and at noon yesteriday arrived in this city and remained a hour for hunch at Kaufman's Metro-tan dining room, then mounted their d and rode home to the village of eler-sommolence.

somolence. ntractor Frank Moyer brought suit in prothonotary's office yesterday to ver the sum of \$22,50 from the estate C. Callshan, deceased. Ex-Sheriff J. Fabey, who is executor of the es-is the defendant in the papers filed, claim is for carpenter work done and lag material furnished. Attorneys Monsoon Ten. Iced. will delight

George Lasffe, chairman state commit-tee, Harrisburg, Executive committee, Henry Li-z, chairman, Philadelphia; Francis R-illy, Philadelphia; Hugh Kenney, MISS ADAMS RECIVED. Philadelpha; John J. Mullaney, Philadelpha; Gottlieb Dapp, Harrisburg; Henry Bolister, Allegheny: J. A. Sny-der, Lancaster; D. Howard Zerby, Williamsport; J. V. Huffort, Allentown; C. J. Andrews, Titusville, chairman legislative committee; Alex, Mueller, Ir Philadelphi, scoratary heriolative The Y. W. C. A. New Physical Director Is Accorded a Greeting. rooms of the Young Women's Christian association on Washington avenue were thronged last night by persons of both sexes who participated jr., Philadelphia, secretary legislative

committee All thes, with one or two exceptions, were present at the convention. The list of delegates numbered about 150, representing every portion of the state, and were as follows:

State, and were as follows;
Philadel.h/a-Charles E. Becker, A. Mueller, J., A. Mueller, sr., Joseph Miller, Charles S. Luers, Arthur Malon, John Lafferty, C. Englekraut, D. Galanaugh, J. J. Hart, H. Peussner, C. Kammerer, P. Relly, H. Kerney, C. Brenner, F. Keller, Wilkes-Jarre-J. W. J. Burns, Solomon Bacharae, Thomas J. Dalton, Henry Oerkvitz, P. J. O'Boyle, Frank Coons, Nathanel Dotter, Harry Leime, Samuel Gerssinger, Thomas Tighe, Hugh O'Boyle, Mosee Wolfe, Reading-Jacob Etzel, John Albright, John E. Spears, David Mauer, Jacob Steckel, John Meister, Wilkam Balley, George Ehle, Pittsburg-P, S. Huckestein, Anton Schuler, George Kimbel, John W. Carle, Machael Kdule, George Schad, Charles M. J. Kelly, C. Lick, County, Willem Kulf, Tomas M. J. Kelly, Marker, J. G. E. Kernan, Charles M. J. Kelly, County, Willem Kulf, Toma and

Ladies-Beginners, Monday and Thursday, 2.30 p. m.: beginners, Mon-day and Thursday, 8 p. m.: beginners, Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m.; advanced, Tuesday and Friday, 4.15 p. m. Misses - Advanced, Monday and Thursday, 4.15 p. m.; beginners, Wednesday 4 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m. Children-Beginners, Saturday, 11 a. m.; beginners, Saturday, 2 p. m. THE THEATERS LAST NIGHT.

Joseph Murphy in "Shaun Rhue,"

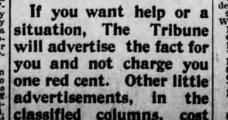
 Machael K.ddle, George Schad, Charles Merker, J. G. E. Kernan, Charles M. J.
 Kelly, Lehigh County-William Kuhf, Theo-dore Hinlie, H. T. J. Newhard, Charles Kohe, Oscar Acker, William Fensiter-macher, Edward Koney, William Ken-nedy, A. Dapper, E. P. Hesser, Allegheny-H. G. Bolster, Amos Blum, James E. Buckley, William Weber, R. R.
 Warren, P., Herzoz, R. Patterson, Will-iam Dafas, John C. O'Keefe, John Korr.
 Seranton-Patrick Corcoran, J. J. Hig-gins, P. J. O'Donnell, John J. Flanaghan, George McClosky, P. F. Taylor, Fred Warnke, J. F. Leibig.
 Beaver County-W. M. Boyle, J. Beck-orstaff, J. J. Smythe, Chartler, Valley - William Sozsong, Thomas W, Morgan, Mattin Shafer, Pat-rick Feensy.
 Homestead-J. W. O'Brien, William Walton.
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 Shamok n.-P. F. Omlor, John Harris, N. Schneider
 Buster, Join Dietz, Gottlob Riedel, W. F. was the attraction at the Frothingham last night, and he received his usual flattering reception before a Scranton audience, both with reference to numbers and applause. His with and humor are as pleasing as when he first bowed to a small audience in this city many years ago, and his brogue was re-freshing to the ears of everyone present, especially so to those who have been compelled at times recently to listen to coarse amateur attempts in this line. The "Kerry Gow" will be produced tonight, and since it is just as popular as "Shaun Rhue," another big crowd may be expected.

Erie-John Dietz, Gottlob Riedel, W. F. Werbleim Susquehanna-Frank Zeller, A. J. Ryan, Thomas Cuntingham, M. J. Ryan, Matt Lamon, Edward Holloran, John H. Cun-Miss Ethel Tucker and her company delighted another audience at the Academy of Music last night by a Lamon, Edward Holloran, John H. Cun-ningham. Mt. Carmel-P. J. Donlan. Olyphant-T. F. Jones. Mahanoy City-J. J. Foley, John Hor-gan, James Wynn. Minersville-E. P. Hurley. Shenandoah-Joseph Wyart, James Mc-Elhenny, John Wagner. G'rardville-P. C. Foy, John Perrong. Ashtand-Eugene Donahue, August Rep-horn. "Queens," in the first act william R. "Queens," In the first act William R. Healy introduced some pleasing spe-cialties, and Horace Clarke rendered several barkone selections. Miss Tuck-

er and her company received a double curtain call after the third act. This afternoon there will be a matinee, at which solvenirs will be distributed to ladies and children, and tonight's per-Factoryville–John Powers. Tamaqua–Henry Linker, Wilkam Hau formance of "Retribution" will be wit-nessed by the local firemen, who will, by special permission of Chief Ferber, Meadville-William Walster, W. A. Meadville-William Walster, W. A. Baker. Franklin-R. A. Callen. Oil City-Vincent James. Titusville-C. J. Andrews. Corry-A. M. Webber, G. A. Fox. Watren County-George Leonhart. J. Percy King. McKeesport-D. E. Carrothers. Braddock-William McMullen. Sharpsburg-Henry Stein. Duquesne-George Booth, Abner Ross. Norristown-W. A. Finley, L. Thomas, ir. march from the Crystal Engine house in a body to the Academy. Tonight will, therefore, be Firemen's night.

"Very Little Money"

Needed at the Economy's clothing depart-ment to get suitably suited or overcoated, 218 Wyoming avenue. They sell on credit.



men to inspect the new establishment in all the richness of its present opening, and incidentally meet a few friends of the proprietors who had been invited to share in what proved to be a revelation.

The firm's means of entertainment consisted chiefly in showing their friends through one of the most attractive store interiors in this section of the state. This would probably have given great pleasure to the guests on any occasion, but last night's visit was es

pecially enjoyable as the store is in the halo of a two-day opening, which includes the display of all manner of fine goods in such profusion and rich-

ness that one ignorant of the business wonders whence came all the money to acquire such a stock, and where pur chasers will be found. But the prietors only smiled when the source of wonder was mentioned, and in reference to the latter point said their trade for the last two months has more than satisfied them; so there was no good reuson offered for con-cern on the part of the onlookers.

The opening began yesterday morn-ing and will continue during today. when the public is invited to make an inspection, and will not be impor-tuned to buy. The store is in its best

tuned to out. The store is in its best attire—and that is saying much. The show of millinery goods, cloakings, silks, furs and dress goods will prob-ably attract the favorable notice of the housewate, but these departments are only mentioned incidentally. One feature of The Leader's enterprise is shown in the presence there, of Miss Shimer, a professional corset fitter, en-gaged to measure and fit the famous

"Her Majesty's Corset." When The Leader store was opened in July there began a well-arranged purpose of remnovotion. The work has been well done, and The Leader's inteor may be compared to the best store large cities in its ventilation, light cash transfer, counter accessibility and all else that goes toward a well-appointed store.

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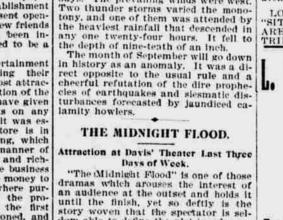
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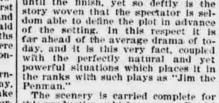
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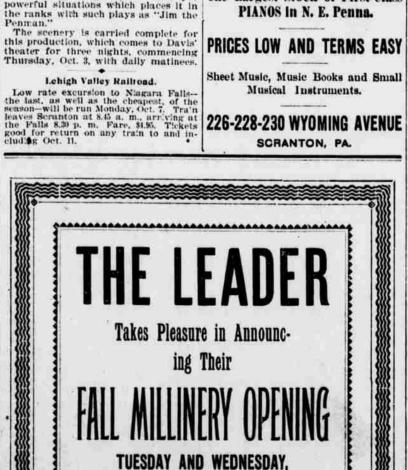
ler. South Bethlehem-J. P. McFadden, John Wenzel. Lebanon County-J. H. Toblas. Chester-W. H. Williams. Dubo's-T. F. Casey. Will'amsport-D. H. Zerby, J. R. Kelly. Ph'3adelphia-John Krous, John Frehle. Somerset County-P. A. Johns. Chester County-J. W. Taylor. York County-J. H. Strambaugh. Hasleton-J. A. Williams. Made as Advance of Walcowe BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

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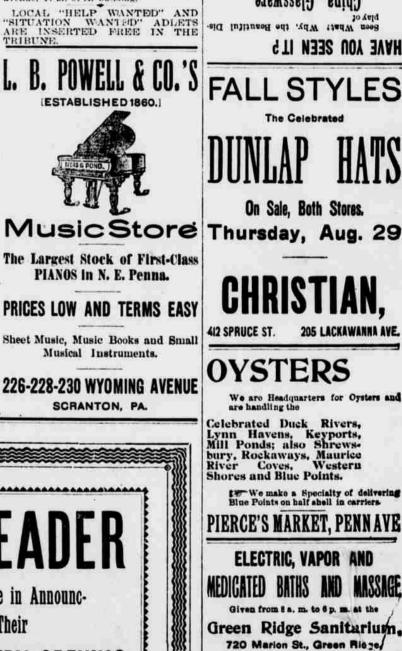


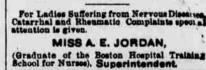
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