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PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. Langfeld is visiting in New York, Myer Davidow returned home from New York yesterday.

P. P. McCaffrey, of New York city, is visting friends in this city. Aiderman Thomas S. Loftus, of Pittston, was in the city yesterday. Miss Shoemaker, of Shiekshinny, is vis-ting friends on Washington avenue. Miss McLood, of Jefferson avenue, is en-ertaining Miss Harriet Leonard, of Al-any, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles H. Ashton and daughter, f Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. shiton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips, of North Park.

A corriday party for Miss Catharitie
Dougherty, of Olynham, was given by
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brennan, of Penn avenne, Wednesday evening. It was attended by the following: Misses Kate Kenney,
Gassie Barner, Hattle Eynon, Jeremiah
Catharine bougherty, Kate O'Horo and
John McDonough, Michael Callahan,
William Morgan, Morris Garbet, John
Boyle and John Finnerty.

LAST CHAMBER CONCERT.

Series Has Been Very Successful in

Every Way. The fourth and last of the Chamber concerts for the season of '96 was con-cluded last evening before a good sized music-loving audience at the Young Men's Christian Association half. There were several counter attractions that deterred many from attending who had purchased tickets, but the management feels gratified at the success of the final converse for a the success of the final converse for the success of the work for him, his wife being ill. She alleged that he attacked her in the alleged that he attacked her in the kitchen set of the final concert, for which every sear on the diagram had been checked off. Success has been attendant upon the whole series. A feattare of these concerts has been the selection of a new soloist on each occa.

Work for him, his wife being ill. She alleged that he attacked her in the kitchen, but she strove against his purpose and prevented his design.

Total Denial Made by Defendant:

A total denial of the charge and the allegation that Mrs. Control of the charge and the allegation that Mrs.

Last night Miss Ella Marie Draeger. formerly the contraits soloist at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, but now of Warren, Pa., was the so-loist. She sang for her first number Brahm's Sapphic Ode and Sunday, op. 47. No. 3 She received a very nattering reception and encore and at her tering reception and encore and at her next appearance gave a Ritournelle by Chaminade and Bruch's Serenade, ep. 49, No. 4. The quartette of instru-mentalists, Theodore Hemberger, first violin; A. N. Rippard, second violin; R. J. Bauer, viola; T. H. Rippard, 'cello, executed three numbers, all works of modern compages. modern composers.

Boelsche's op. 12, in D major, consisting of five movements, a very lengthy composition, was the initial number on the programme. A violin concerto, on. 28, in G minor, by Bruch. In three movements, was next given and the concluding selection was one oft Mr. Hemberger's compositions, op.

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In was to show that if he had done anything such as he is charged with, she would not have trusted herself alone with him. He did not know that he was accused until he received a letter from Alderman Thomas S. Loftus, of Pittston, a week or so later.

Mrs. Ward was sworn and her testisisting of five movements, a very lengthy composition, was the initial and the concluding selection was one oft Mr. Hemberger's compositions, op. 3, in E Flat major, arranged for a

Notice.

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THEY WERE OUT ALL NIGHT

Jacob Ward, of Ransom, on Trial for Criminal Attempt on Mrs. Frances Garey, Who Was Doing His Housework.

At 2.30 Wednesday afternoon the case At 2.39 Wednesday afternoon the case of the commonwealth against Anthony Sibeskie, went to the jury, and after an all night session the jury failed to agree upon a verdict; eleven of them were in favor of conviction, it is said, and the twelfth. Thomas Williams, a miner of Mayfield, believed the story of the defendant that the prosecution was founded on malice and spite work. They came into court at nine o'clock with the information that they were

with the information that they were not of one accord; Judge Edwards told them the case ought to be disposed of, if possible, and he sent them back again. They retired and took Mr. Wil-liams' view of the matter and brought back a verdict of not guilty. This is the case where the parties reside at the "Ridge" in Archbald borough.

"Ridge" in Archbaid borough.
A verdict of guilty was returned
against Frank Kedruskey and Joseph
Novac, the two Lloyd street Polanders, the assaulted Walter Moore, a colores man, with stones on Sunday evening before last Christmas and left him in a battered condition.

Sentence Imposed on Kedrusky.

Judge Archbald sentenced Kedrusky to pay a fine of \$5 and spend four months in the county jail. This is the defendant who, as brought out in evidence, threw the stone, which split Moore's ear. Novac was selfenced to thirty days in jail; his part in the fray was more of the nature of an abettor. His father is now in the penifentary for killing a fellow countrymsm on Lloyd street four years ago.

Roman Smith was tried for aggravaled assault and battery on Patrick Ruane. They are loys about 12 years old and it was charged that Smith struck the defendant on the head with a big Sentence Imposed on Kedrusky

the defendant on the head with a big stone and nearly broke his skull with the blow. This was denied by the de-fendant. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and equally divided the

Raphael Cherillo was tried for strik-Raphael Cherillo was tried for strik-ing Joseph De Loskey on the jaw with a stone. The indictment charged him with aggravated assault and battery. They live in Carbondale and the en-counter happened a few months ago. The jury found a verdict on the charge of simple assault and battery. John Gloth is on trial before Judge Edwards for stealing \$135 and a judgment note of \$100 from Dominiek Ambrows of Aus-tin Meights. Old Force township, early in Heights, Old Forge township, early

The Story of the Theft. The defendant boarded with the pros-ecutor and went into his room one morning early to borrow Ambrows' shoes. The latter refused to let the boarder step into his shoes, and after a little parleying Gloth went out. But before he did he took with him a hand-kerchief. Ambrows did not believe in the stability of banks and he had the the stability of banks and he had the \$100 and the judgment note tied up in a knot in the handkerchief, which Gloth took out of the room. The money was afterward recovered. The prosecutor followed the defendant, charged him with taking the money and the defendant flung it at him. This is the story of the prosecutor. That of the defendant will be heard today. Attorney A. J. Colborn, jr., represents the defendant, and Attorney M. W. Lowry is conducting the case with District Attorney Jones for the commonwealth. Before Judge Archbald in No. 2 the Before Judge Archbald in No. 2 the case against Jacob Ward, of Ransom, was put on trial and was finished except the arguments of counsel and the charge of the court, which will be heard by the jury today. Assistant District Attorney John M. Harris conducted an able case for the commonwealth; Attorneys George S. Horn and ex-Judge Ward represent the defendant. Mrs. Frances M. Garey is the prosecutrix. The charge against Ward

A total denial of the charge and the allegation that Mrs. Garey had been a woman of bad repute, was the story of the defense. Ward is a middle aged man and has a farm in Ransom. Mrs. man and has a farm in Ransom. Mrs. Garey is a woman not much past thirty, and is somewhat attractive in appearance. Ward testified that she was frequently in the habit of coming into his bedroom before he got up in the morning and her actions were opposite to those expected of a virtuous woman. It used to make him very much ashamed. Once she came while he was stark naked. He ran into a corner and hid behind the door until she went out. hid behind the door until she went out. The morning she alleges he attacked her, she went into the barn where he was, twice after the hour that he is accused of having made the attempt. This was to show that if he had done

3, in E Flat major, arranged for a string quartette.

Their playing of the composition of these modern authors was up to their high quality of interpretation of the old masters in the previous concerts.

Notice.

Mrs. Ward was sworn and ner testimony was straightforward and given with a good deal of feeling. She remembered the morning of August 29, because on that day Mrs. Garey left her to go to Dallas where her mother had died. Mrs. Ward wanted Mrz. Garey to find someone to take her place until she could return and extractions. until she could return and not to leave her alone. Mrs. Ward heard no screams. nor no struggle in the kitchen between her husband and Mrs. Garey. The groundwork of the prosecution was, she believed, revenge for money Mrs. Garey was not entitled to but which she claimed payment for. The amount was only 50 cents and was for one day's washing. washing.

Testimony as to Her Reputation

Dr. Smith, of Rausom, was called by the defense and he swore that from the general speech of the people Mrs. Garey's reputation was bad. Mr. Harris questioned him closely and the doctor failed to name one person he heard discussing her repetation.

Alderman Loftus was called. Garey, the woman's husband, came to him and wanted a warrant for Ward. The alderman, knowing the jurisdiction of the case was in Lackawanna county, referred Garey to Alderman Millar, of this city, as a capable and courteous magistrate to take the matter before. Mr. Loftus, at the solfcitation of Garey, wrote a letter to Ward, concerning the case. Garey told the alderman he would settle for \$15. When Ward came in answer to the letter he denied the charge against him and said he had done nothing and therefore there was nothing to arbitrate.

nothing to arbitrate.

Rev. Mr. Shaffer, pastor of the United Evangelical church, of Ransom, swore that the prosecutrix's reputation for chastity was, from the speech of the people, not good. He knew her five years ago in Afton village, Columbia, county, and was told then by his class leader that Mes. Garey did not possess good morals. Since coming to Ransom he had heard that she is too fond of men's company. Her own mother told him that. This was substantially the case. nothing to arbitrate.

Capies Issued for Engle. Capies Issued for Engle.

Peter Engel, charged with embezzlement by the Prudential Life Insurance company, failed to respond to his name when his case was called for trial, his ball was forfeited absolutely and a capies issued for him. Similar action was taken in the case of John Roman and George Churagooski, charged with assault and battery on Annie Gura.

Sam Toni, the Old Forge Italian, who

shot John Rafter, twice with a revolver a week ago, notice of which appeared at the time was released on bail. Jo-seph Turresco, giving bonds in the sum of \$500.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The curtain of the Academy of Music will rise Saturday night on the widely-heralded and much-discussed dram of Sydna Grundy's "Sowing the Wind," which was such a success at the Empire theater, New York. The drama has made a deep impression, not only for the great problem it discusses, but because it is a beautiful example of the playwright's art, full of heart touches and true to nature in every line and situation. In his drama Mr. Grundy brings into relief an apotheosis of a woman born out of wedlock and reared in immoral surroundings, yet possessing the pure and wholsome qualities of mind and character which preserve her from the contagion surrounding her youth, and in her womanhood force her to declare herself against the social prejudices which operate to prevent her entering into the high circles reserved for women not morally better, but only more fortunate. The drama, with all its wealth of heart interest and its prestige as one of the notable dramatic successes of the generation, will be seen here with the country. The company is headed by J. H. Gilmour and Miss Mary Hampton.

Next Wednesday and Thursday rights "Trilby" will be seen at the Academy of Music. It is the first production here of Paul Potter's dramtization of Du Maurier's novel and is awaited with the liveliest interest, as Scrantonians thus far have had to be satisfied with burlesques of the famous novel. An excellent company will produce "Trilby" here.

In speaking of Robert Hilliard and his performance of "Lost-24 Hours," the attraction to be seen at the Academy of Music Monday evening critics assert that Mr. Hilliard has shown extremely good sense in not grabbing for all the fat lines, taking all the good situations and trying to give the whole performance himself. A liberal proportion of these morsels (so coveted by the ambitious actor) has been given to each member of the company. It is a condition rarely allowed by a star, and Mr. Hilliard is certainly deserving of credit for at least permitting, if not encouraging it in this instance.

"Force comedy was always a misapplied term to the performance known of late by that name. The real farce comedy has now developed in such pieces as "Charlle's Annt." "Too Much Johnson" and "The New Boy." such a play is "My Wife's Friend," which will be seen at the Academy Tuesday evening, presented by William C. Andrews and his New York company. The author is Fred. Marsden, and it will be a production of high-class order.

FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

onference Held at the Penn Avenu Baptist Church Yesterday.

A conference of the foreign mission ary societies of the Abington Baptist association was held yesterday after-noon and evening in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. About thirty dele-gates were in attendance and they com-prised nearly all present at the afteroon session, although the evening ses sion was quite largely attended, prob-ably owing to the announcement that the speakers would be three such wellknown missionary enthusiasts as Rev. M. B. Kirkpatrick, M. D. of Burma; Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, of New York ity, and Rev. Dr. H. C. Mabie, of Bos

The conference was called in pursuance to the request of officers of the for-eign missionary branch of the Baptist church at large. The foreign mission-ary work of the church is threatened with retrenchment if increased receipts are not obtained, and to awaken interest local conferences are being held throughout the country and are being addressed by prominent speakers.

At the Afternoon Session. Yesterday afternoon's session began at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. M. J. Watkins, of at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. M. J. Watkins, of this city, presided. A treatise on the Bible exposition, "The Desire of All Nations," was made by Rev. W. J. Guest. Rev. T. E. Jepson, of Carbon-dale, read a paper on "The Method of the Foreign Missionary Offering," which was followed by discussion. A novel part of the programme was a half hour of prayer, which was exclusive of the other religious portion of the exercises, and consisted especially of invocations that the work of foreign missions should not be permitted

The feature of the afternoon session was Rev. W. J. Ford's address on "The Relation of the Interest in Foreign Mis-sions to the Spiritual Life of the Indi-vidual and the Church." It was a capable effort which secured the attention and approval of the audience. Mr. Ford emphasized the fact that it was a command of God that the gospel should be taught and preached throughout the world, and that while Protestants believe they are God's chosen people, it may come to them as it did to God's chosen race of centuries ago, that they

will be set aside for not performing the work He has commanded them to do. Addresses in the Evening. Following the adjournment at 5 o'clock, there was a period of social enjoyment, after which refreshments were erved to the delegates in the lecture

Chivers and Mabie in the evening could not have failed to warm their hearers to a realization of the fact that foreign missionary work is imperative and that Baptists, individually and collectively, as societies, must be responsible if there is a retrenchment in the matter.

A GERMAN IN IRELAND.

Is the Novel Feature of J. E. Toole's Play at Davis'.

J. E. Toole, in "Killarney on the Rhine," is the attraction at Davis' theater, the engagement beginning yester-day. The play is refreshingly uncon-ventional. The scenes are laid in Ireventional. land and the chief character in the story is a German transplanted, brogue and all, from the Rhine to Killarney. and all, from the Rhine to Killarney. This novel arrangement offers an opportunity for combining German humor with Irish wit, and the playwright has made the most of it. Mr. Toole is supported by an excellent company.

The acting of Richard Anderson in the tragic death scene is very forceful. Lawrence Manning and E. C. Gallagher, as officers of the queen's army, add a dignified color to the piece. Miss add a dignified color to the piece. Miss Lillian DeWolf is charming and sings several pleasing songs. Mr. Toole sings several songs written by himself. The performance will be repeated this and tomorrow evenings, with afternoon

THEY ARE FOR THE VIADUCT Resolution Adopted by the Members of

the Scranton Bievele Club. At a meeting of the Scranton Bicycle club held last night the following reso-lution was passed pledging the support of the club in the matter of constructing the West Lackawanna avenue via-

Resolved. By the Scranton Bicycle club in regular session that as we are constant and earnest advocates of the construction and maintenance of good roads and better and safer modes of travel over our public highways, we consider that the proposed construction of the West Lackawanna avenue viaduct comes under this heading and deserves our hearty and substantial recognition. We therefore pledge it our support. t our support.

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There were more spectators at last nights performance of the Fete Champetre than witnessed any preceding performance. All the seats were occupied as usual, all the boxes and loges were filled and about two hundred per-sons purchased standing-room tickets. With each succeeding entertainment it has been observed that the dancers sow an increased proficiency, and this sow an increased proficiency, and this was very abparent last night, the classes, soloists, duetists and music moving along with a swing and rythm that were very near perfect.

The dances given were as follows: Dance of the Troubadours and mirror dance, tableau and processional, Japanese dance (jevenile), tambourine dance of Roumania, serpentine dance by Misses Belin, Archbald and Spencer, Tyrolean peasant dance Spanish Ca.

Tyrolean peasant dance, Spanish Ca-chuca, Corsican saltorella, skirt dance (juvenile), dance of the gondollers, grand tableau and entre of Napoleon. Little Florence ritein danced exquisite-ly a solo after the Japanese dance, and 5-year-old Ruth Machette danced a solo after the Tyrolean number. The audience showed its apreciation of the splendid efforts of each little on volumes of frequent applause. Abundance of Applause

As at every performance, different elements in the audience yied with each other in showering their plaudits on certain of the classes with the result that the interior of the theater was in a pleasant uproar most of the time. This had a good effect upon the dancers, who showed a gradual improvement. It all evidenced the remarkable furore It all evidenced the remarkable furore the kirmess has aroused and which would warrant the affair being run over into next week if such a thing were possible; in fact, many have so hoped and expressed themselves, but their hopes will have to fall ungratified, as next Monday night the theater is engaged, and the intervention of two unoccupied days, it is thought, would prevent a continuance of the spectacle.

There will be a matinee this afternoon. This had not been intended until as recently as Wednesday when it
appeared that the supply of seats would
not fill the demand for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This after-noon all of the juvenile dances will be given, excepting the carnival dance, which is reserved for tonight. Speaking of the carnival dance, the costumes worn by the little dancers are not only quality and networks but

costumes worn by the little dancers are not only quaint and picturesque but make up in historical and artistic interest what they lack in tipsel and gauze. They merit the close inspection of opera glasses. Many are costly and historically accurate; notably so the "John Alden" costume of leather and velvet worn by Carlton Connell, and the "Frederick the Great" costume worn by Gordon Taylor. Some of the peasant costumes also are interesting

peasant costumes also are interesting in the extreme, particularly that of the "Normandy Bride" (Nellie Fulton) and the Swiss (Marjorie Collins). The Romanian costume is a genuine imported garb, accurate and complete in every detail. It is worn by the little leader detail. It is worn by the little leader, Evelyn Matthews. The little Dutch peasant with her wooden sabots (Frances Rockwell) is very cunning. Below is a complete personnel of the dance. It is a pity, many think, that these little carnivals are so short a time on the stage; they are each and every one a study. Their dance and costumes will be observed with interest tonight:

Names of Dancers. Chaperons-Mrs. C. R. Parke, Mrs. Rob-

DANCERS. Evelyn Matthews-Roumanian peas-Lawrence Connell—Polish Hussar,
Helen Holes—Shepherdess,
Frank Nelson—Highlander,
Janet Storrs—Fairy,
Kenneta Wells—British soldier,
Frank Moars—Joan of Arc,
Frank Koons—Court Page,
Marjorie Platt—"Marguerite," (Goethe),
Sam Barker—"Boy Blue,"
Clair Brewster—Mercury,
Ernest Coolidge—Mephistopheles,
Marjorie Collins—Swiss tousant,
Robert Rockwell—A Turk of high degree,

Margeretta Belin-Madam de Pompa-

iour, Taylor Foster-Jockey, Marguertie Kirkpatrick-"Folly," Robert Barnard-Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Ethel Woolworth—The old woman who swept the skies.

Gordon Taylor—Frederick the Great, Essen Taylor—Sir Walter Raleigh, Edith Tewkesbury—Sunflower, Gilbert Edgar—Clown, Mibired Capwell—Mikmaid, Nellie Fulton—Normandy Bride, Carleton Connell—John Alden, Nina Price—"Mary, Mary, quite contra-ry."

Robert Lowry-Toreador. Florence Peck—Queen of Hearts, Francis Rockwell—Dutch peasant, D'Andelot Belin—"Pierrot."

Check System a Mistake.

now appears that a mistake was made in the system of giving out checks

made in the system of giving out checks and in making the rate of eight seats for \$5 instead of a flat price of \$1 per seat no matter how many or how few were purchased. The speculators have not been slow to take advantage of the situation by hiring boys to stand in line for the checks for which the boys are paid 50 cents each. Even though a speculator were able to get only a dollar for each ticket his profit is large as he can buy eight tickets at the box office for \$5. But the nimble speculator has been able to sell for \$1.50 or \$2 every ticket he purchased for the small rate of eight for five. The check system has been a mistake, that's plain, but the speculator doesn't think so. The the speculator doesn't think so. The programme for this afternoon is as fol-lows:

lows:

1. Tableau and Procession.

2. The Japanese Dance.

3. Dance of Flowers and Bees.

4. The Skirt Dance.

5. Drill of Napoleon Guards.

6. Fancy Dance—"El Jales di xeres."

Gerirade Coursen.

7. The Hornpipe Dance.

8. Grand March and Tableau.

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This is tonight's programme: This is tonight's programme: Grand Tableau and Procession, Drill of Napoleon Quards, Corsican Saltorells, Dance of the Follies, The Military Dance.

Carnival Dance The Sympetine Dance.

Miss Alice Belin, Miss Elizabeth Archadd, Miss Grace Spencer,
French Court Minuet and Gavotte;

Spanish Cachuca. Tyrolean Peasant Dance.
 (Mirror)-Dance of the Troubadours.
 Tambourine Dance of Roumania.
 Grand Chorus and March.

Tickets for tonight and this after-noon's matinee may be obtained at the theater box office beginning at 9 o'clock this morning, at which hour also checks will be given out for Saturday matinee and night tickets which cannot be pur-chased until tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock. The matinees begin at 3.30

POLITICAL CHIT-CHAT.

Poor Director Thomas Shotten is a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor of the Second ward. His opponent is P. S. Boland.

John Wagner, who is a candidate for select council in the Fifteenth ward, is an old an much-respected citizen of the ward and has many warm friends who earnestly desire to see him occupy a seat in the select council.

The indications are that a large vote will be cast for the viaduct in all parts

The indications are that a large vote will be cast for the viaduct in all parts of the city. People generally know the great necessity of constructing a viaduct on West Lackawanna avenue and they realize that each year its construction is delayed the cost of it will increase on account of the upward tendency of prices

of real estate. Another matter to be taken into consideration is the fact that each year the crossing is becoming more dangerous and more threatening to life and limb. These facts are being thoughtfully considered by the voters and there seems no doubt at this time that the proposition to build the viaduct will go through with a rush.

The ward fight in the Elghth is being very quietly conducted. The merits of the Republican nominees are so well-known that their election is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Wormser and Mr. Shiffer, the candidates for school controller and select council respectively, are the kind of men who make good officials.

Ex-Selectman Patrick Golden, of the Sixth ward, is in the field against J. F. Reagan for common council. The announcement of his candidacy was a hig surprise to the ward and a none too pleasant one to Mr. Reagan.

Reports received at Republican headquarters from all parts of the city grow more and more glowing day by day. The attacks of the morning Democratic paper are but popularizing the Republical can-didates and the will be elected by sub-stantial piuralities.

Attorney M. F. Sando took charge of Democratic headquarters Monday afternoon. He has been the secretary of Democratic city and county committee for years back and the candidates want to make use of his valuable experience. For that reason he was pressed into service and will remain in charge of headquarters until election day.

DEATH OF MISS NEALON.

he Was a Resident of Carbondale Until Miss Bridget Nealon died at 8 o'clock last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Brown, of Capouse avenue, after a ten days' illness with pneu-

monia.

Miss Nealon was born in Ireland 49 years ago and came to this country with her parents when an infant. They settled in Carbondale and in that city Miss Neaton resided until nine years ago when she moved to this city with the family of her sister, of which she has been a member for a number of

Deceased was of a quiet, retiring disposition and deeply religious in her nature. In the limited circle that en-joyed the pleasure of her acquaintance she was greatly beloved and respected. Interment will be made at Carbondale but the time for the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

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