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Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Began Last Night at Dalton and Will Continue Today and Tomorrow. The Scranton district convention of

The Seriation district convention of the Young Men's Christian association began in Dalton last night and will be continued during today and tomorrow. The various sessions will be addressed by speakers from this city. The dis-trict comprises the countle of Susque-hama, Wayne, Pike, Lackawanna and

Last night's session began with a praise service at 7.30 o'clock in the Datton association rooms. George G. Mahy, general secretary of the Scranton association, delivered an address on "The Association—Its True Aaim."
The programme for the remainder of the sessions, beginning with that of this morning, is as follows:

SATURDAY MORNING.
In the Association Rosms.
9.30—Devotional meeting.
10.00—The Personal Life of the Worker.

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(a) Preparation.

(b) Service.

E. P. Hoff, Scranton

11.00—A Young Men's Christian Association Bible Class,
B. F. Armstrong, general secretary,
Pittston, Pa.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
in the Association Rooms.

2.00—Song Service.

2.15—Our Obligation to the Young Men in the Small Towns in the District,
G. W. Smithing, Scranton

2.00—Scriptural Giving in Relation to the Extension Work,
Charles H. Chandler, Scranton

2.45—A Successful Men's Meeting.

W. W. Adair

4.30—Hand Picked Fruit.

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SATURADAY EVENING.
In Baptist church.
130 Framise Meeting.
8.00 Flatform meeting, addressed by prominent delegates.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
9.00 A Quiet Hour with the Word.
B. F. Armstrons, general secretary, Pittston, Pa.
In the Association Rooms.
3.30 Mee's meeting.
In the Association Rooms.
7.30 In the Association Rooms.
8.30 In Mee's meeting.
In Methodist Episcopal church.
8.30 Farewell meeting, in charge of S.
M. Bard, state secretary of Pennsylvania.

In Methodist Episcopal church. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

fUnder this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

LETTER FROM MISS KOCH.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir:-I wish to thank the Scranton pub-He and the press, and all those who as-sisted in making my first concert a success.

I also express my thanks for the kind manner in which my assistants have been received.

received.
I only regret that I could not stay a few days to see my friends, but I had to leave suddenly on account of my mother, who is an invalid,
Yours most respectfully,
Anna ida Koch.
Kingsland, N. J., Feb. 28, 1886.

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CLOSES CONVENTION

End of the Lackawanna and Luzerne W. C. T. U Sessions.

CAREFULLY PREPARED PAPERS

Were Read by Prominent Delegates-The Suffrage Problem Discussed Talks by State Superintendents of Several Departments.

The mid-year convention of the Women's Christian Temperance unions of this and Luzerne counties was con-tinued during yesterday in Elm Park church and held a final session in the atternoon. The delegates in the evening attended the lecture of John G. Woolley under the auspices of the convention in the Academy of Music. The lecture is fully reported in another column. Mrs. C. H. Cool, the Luzerne county president, presided at yester-

The morning session was opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. J. N. Lee, of Luzerne county. It was noted that the attendance was much larger than on Thursday. The seating capacity of the basement lecture room, in which the convention was held, was treatly to the transfer of the convention. taxed to its utmost.
Papers on "Social Work" were read

by Mrs. M. W. Vaughan, of Moscow, and Mrs. Tuttle, of Wayne, Theirs was a protest against the careless intermingling of young men and women and the social evils which followed. They advocated a more strict super vision of children's conduct by the par

Then came a parliament on "Scientific Temperance Instruction," which was opened by papers by Mrs. M. B. Palmer, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. Frances Mucklow. That the effects of alcoholic drink might be generally taught in the public schools was commonly advocated and all present wer urged to bring this about in their re-spective localities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. Mrs. C. H. Cool read a paper prepared by Mrs. C. W. Cook on "Sunday School Work," in which it was suggested that a Sunday in each quarter be given over

o the temperance cause. to the temperance cause.

One of the most carefully prepared and instructive papers of the convention was that on "Juvenile Work," by Mrs. Jennie V. Dinsmore. She urged that more attention and help be given the Loyal Legion of boys that the mem-bers might grow naturally to be prohibition men. Other papers read at the morning session were the follow-ing: "Italiroad Work," Mrs. G. L. Field; "Sabbath Observance," Mrs. C. Downing and Mrs. W. W. Lance; "Narcotles," Mrs. W. Jennings. After a Bible reading conducted by Mrs. Dornblazer, a mountide prayer service was

The convention sent a telegram of condelence to Mrs. W. H. Poole, of Prohibition park, Staten Island, expressing hibition park, Staten Island, expressing sympathy and regret at the death of her husband, Dr. Poole, a great adve-cate of temperance, who died Monday. The dector had just returned from a lecturing tour and had gone to his home by the advice of his physician to re-caperate, but he died. A short prayer service was held when supplications were offered for the relief and support d Mrs. Poole

MRS. J. N. LEE'S PAPER.

Immediately following the devotional exercises which opened the afternoon session, the important subject of suf-frage (describe) on the programme as frage (describen on the programme as "Franchise") was taken up. The discussion was opened by Mrs. J. N. Lee, of Luzerne county, and a paper was read by Mrs. A. M. Holvey, of West Pittston, in which the matter under discussion was referred to as "man's right to woman's enfranchisement." An additional formance was the structure was dress on temperance literature was made by Mrs. L. T. Burns, the state superintendent of the department of

the temperance work.
Miss Dornblazer, st
ent of temperance v Miss Dornblazer, state superintend-ent of temperance work among the foreign speaking population, gave a very comprehensive talk foreign speaking population, gave a very comprehensive talk on that branch of the union's labor. She ilius-trated her address with maps. An ad-dress that very properly followed that of Miss bornblazer was that of Mrs. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre. She re-lated the work of herself and others among the breaker boys of the valley and interspersed her talk with many anecdotes and instances.

Before final adjournment a rising yote of thanks was given Elm Park church, the Scranton ladies who entertained the delegates and the newspa-

MR. WOOLLEY'S ADDRESS. Hon, John G. Woodley, the famous temperance orator, lectured at the Academy of Music last evening on "Christian Citizenship" as the closing feature of the convention. The house was crowded even to the last seat in the gallery and throughout the eloquent discourse of the speaker applause was most liberally bestowed. On the stage were a number of clergymen and prominent citizens. The audience was a dis-tinguished one, and Mr. Woolley may justly feel proud of the reception ac-

corded to him.

His views are very emphatic on the liquor question; he believes that the licensing of the traffic is the greatest evil in the land today, and he relies on the mighty ballot in the hand of the Christian citizen as the ultimate means of suppressing the traffic. He strongly deprecated the religion that blusters like a volcane in the pulpit and is dumb on election day under the lash of the political beast or who roars like a lion in consecration service against the liquor curse and at the ballot box is heard in a low undertone squeak, The Christian sentiment is the The Christian sentiment is that the liquor traffic ought to die. There have been some who countenanced human slavery, but the unanimous sentiment of Christian manhood and wonanhood is that the liquor traffic ought to be ffectually and absolutely stamped out jury.

But why does it not die? In the language of the street, it doesn't want to, and it has scruples against suicide. The church has behind it 6,000,000 voters in this country: the church is against the saloon, she lifts her voice in protest at every opportunity in the conference, general assembly, pulpit, consecration service, and prayer meeting; yet there is an unanimity of confession that she

lacks power. WHEN WILL IT BE?

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When will she get power; when will this element within her circle grasp the opportunity and settle the question? Will it be after the Republican party is elected to office, or after the Democratic party turns the Republican rascals out? No: it will not be until the Christian is imbued with the desire to know the truth and seek after the only truth, which comes from God.

Truth and falsehood are the worst matched team that could be harnessed together. Prohibition and license is just such a team. Legalizing the liquor traffic is mixing a drop of prohibition in an ocean of political permission. The church has taken a determined stand against the saloon, but on election day, the desire for office, the greed for political profit outweights the influence to wipe out the curse.

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Some good Christians are not ready to join in the crusade against the great cyli on the crusade against the great cyli on the ground that it is not yet time to begin, the sentiment is not ripe for action. The man who does not pay his honest debts is a roque, but the Christian who refuses to settle his ob-ligation that he has promised in prayer meeting and in the church is a discreet citizen as hore as he beams his bands. citizen as long as he keeps his hands free from engaging in a crusade against

the saloon.

The sum and substance of the lecture appeals to the vote of the Christian citizen at the ballot box for the



Pete-I say, Sam, wot's de matter wid de public? Don't dey read anymore?

Sam-Why?
Pete-I lost seventeen—subscribers yesterday and thirmy-four day before, Everybody seems to be stopping de paper now. Sam-That's funny. Why I sold seventeen extra day before yesterday and forty yesterday and I expect to do better today. Pete-Of coines you sell the Republican, Sam-No. I sell de Trilone, Seel.
Pete-Oh! I tumble. Dis monkeying wid Democratic polities has planted us!

blotting out of liquor and its rulnous traffic. The grogseller was recom-mended as one worthy of imitation in one respect; namely, the persistency that marks all his movements for the advancement of his interests.

FOR THE CONSECRATION.

Arrangements for the Ceremonies Which Will Attend the Elevation of Father Hoban Are Under Way.

The papal secree announcing the elevation of Rev. M. J. Hoban, of Ashley, to the consecrated office of bishop has been received as announced in yesterday's Tribune and arrangements are now under way for the ceremonies attendant upon the consecration.

The buil was dated February 1, three days before announcement was made by telegraph of its proclamation. It was sent first to Cadinal Satoli and by him it was tansmitted through Archhistop Ryan to the bishop-elect. Sim-offaneously a letter was despatched to Elishop O'Hara notifying him of the transmission of the document to Father

Holan. Treese documents are two in number. One appoints him bishop of Alalis in Asia Minor, the other simply conveys usen him sower to select the bishop who will conservate him.

The principal document recites how a request was made for an assistant by Bishop O'Hara, how Father Hoban was recommended with two others, how the cardinals of the propognida selected him on account of his picty and learning and how the pope continued

their ludgment.

DISTOP OF ALALIS. It also eltes that he is temperarily ap-pointed bishop of the see of Alais in Asia Minor but that his duties will be Asia amore for that his duties we be to assist lifshop of Hura, and in case of the latter's death he is to succeed to the sec of Scranton and the sec of Alalis becomes variant again. The reason for appointing Father Hoban, as bishep of Abalis is that every bishop must have a Sec. The sec of Alalis is an old cathe-draf city in Asia Minor which has only a formal existence at Rome. Owing to the wishes of Bishop O'Hara that the consecration take place with all possible expediency, ar-

rangements for this grand ceremony are already well under way. Nothing definite as to details have been agreed upon, but it is more than likely that Sunday. March 15, will be the day selected for the event. There are only four days in the year cutside of Sundays, on which the consecration could he held. One of these days is St. Phil-lip's day, which was erroneously announced to be Thursday, March 15. This day was also given consideration, a work-day being more desirable bemore priests could attend, but It was discovered afterwards that the statement that Thursday was St. Phillip's day was incorrect, and so this day had to be obundoned.

HE IS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Rev. Father Hoban started yesterday for Philadelphia to endeaver to se cure Archbishon P. J. Roan as the preacher of the oscasion, From there it is like intention to go to Washington invite Cardinal Satolii to perform the ceremony of consecration. Howit is not likely that Cardinal Satolli can be secured on such short no-Saton can be secured on such short ro-tice as he is at cresent touring the southwest, being reported as being in Sante Fe, N. M., yesterday. In case neither of the Cardinals can be secured Bishon O'Hara will himself perform

Father Hoban, in an interview yeserday, expressed the belief that he would be continued at St. Lee's parish even after his elevation.

SHE BADE HIM STRIKE.

Wife Courted Instant beath to Husband's Continued Brutality.

Charles Schmitthoffer, of Avenue P., was arraigned before Ablerman Millar last night at the instance of his bride of three months, who accuses him of ag-gravated assault and battery, and with

having made threats to kill her.

Their honeythoon, she kays, teman early to ware, and during the last month her life has been a belt on earth. Wednerday right her husband attacked her with a batther knife, and, thereting her against the wall there. throuting her against the wall threat-ened to cut her heart out. While the knife was upliffed, she hade him strike, saying that she preferred instant dorth to being tortured to death. He desisted in his musicrous design, but administered a bretal beating. The alderman held him in \$500 ball, and in default he was sent to the county jail to await the action of the grand

GAVE A GOOD SHOW.

Som T. Jack's Company Plays to a Crowded House at Music Hall. The performance of "My Uncle from The performance of "My Unde from New York," which was cut at Davis' theater, was out on at Music half ast night and filled the place at 25, 25 and 50 cents for seats. To apyone who enjoys a lively face, (all of snap and gluser, presented by a good company of burlesque artists, this show can be recommended.

It kept the audjence in a continual

It kept the audience in a continual rear from beginning to end and the specialties were every one encored. James Sturgis, Harry Montague and George Reism, the principal comedians. are far above the ordinary run of farse comedy men. The female part of the troupe, however, are only ordinary. A Altogether the company averages up well and gives a snappy, inith-provok-ing show. The performance will be re-peated this afternoon and evening.

PRESIDENT MAHON COMING. Expected That He Will Have a Confer-

ence with Street Car Men. President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, who makes his headquarters in Philadelphia, is expected in this city to-day for the purpose of having a conference with members of the local street car men's union.

The local union of street car employes is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and it is understood that Mr. Mahon will endeavor to get the union into the Amalgamated association.

association. Hoyler's Vanille Spear Powder 20 cents per bottle. Huyler's candies and chocolates, absolutely pure. E. G. Coursen.

SUBJECT WAS A POPULAR ONE

Recipes Included Hot, Cold and Iced Puddings-Chafing Dish Class Saw the Modern Frocess Illustrated. Extra Lecture This Morning.

Rorer were such as to appeal very strongly to the large class. The afternoon lecture was on desserts, always a favorite tople as it is a part of cookery which most women particularly concern themselves with, while in the evening the subject was the chaffing evening the subject was the chafingdish, something that has become the faddlest of fads. The chafing-dish lec-ture was attended by men as well as

As has been the case at every lecture, yesterday's afternoon audience showed a gain in numbers. The following desert recipes were given: Mock Charlotte or Heston Pudding—One pint of boiling water, three eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, four even tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, quarter-teaspoonful of salt. Moisten the cornstarch with a little cold water, add it to the boiling water, sugar and sait; stir and boil ten minutes. Take from the fire, add the vanilla and the well-beaten whites of the eggs; mix well and turn 'to a mould to harden. Serve with a canilla sauce made from the yolks of the eggs.

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Fig Paudding—One pint of milk, three and a haif edg of flour, three eggs, haif teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one pint of chopped ligs, lieat the eggs, white and yolks to gether, until light; then add the milk, then the flour and beat until smooth; then add the melted butter, salt and baking powder. Dredge the figs with flour, stir them into the pudding and stir into a greased pudding mould. Cover, stand in an pot of boiling water and boil continuously for three hours. If the water evaporates in the pot, replenish with boiling

orates in the pot, replenish with boilin water, Serve with Fairy Butter,

ICED RICE PUDDING.

Iced Rice Pudding with a Compote of Oranges—(For the pudding), half cup of rice, one quart of cream, yolks of six eggs, two quarts of rock salt, one pint of milk one and a half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of vanilla, ten pounds of ice. Rub the rice well in a clean dowel, put it on to boil in a pint of cold water, boil a half hour; drain, cover with the milk and boil a haif hour longer. While this is boiling, whilp the quart of cream. After you have whipped all you can, add the camainder, and what has drained from the other, to the rice and milk. Stand the whipped cream in a cold place until wanted. Now press the rice through a wire sieve, and return it to the farina boiler, in which it was boiled. Beat the yolks and sugar together until light, then pour over the boiling rice, sir well, return again to the fire and cook two minutes, or antil it begins to thicken. Take from the fire, add the vanilla, and turn out to cool. When cool, put in the freeze and freeze. When frozen, stir in the whipped cream, remove the dasher and smooth down, and let it stand for two hours packed in salt and ice. For the compotes, one dozen sweet oranges, fulce of quarter of a lemon, one pound of sugar, one gill of water. Put the sugar and water on to boll, boil ten minutes, skim, and add the lemon juice. Peel the oranges and cut them in halves crosswise; cut out the cores with a sharp knife; put a few Decess at a time in a not syrup, and signal on the ice to cool. To dish the pudding, lift the can of the treatment of the pudding. ICED RICE PUDDING. bleebs at a time in a not syrup, and lay them out singly on a flat dish; pour over them the remaining syrup and stand on the fee to cool. To dish the pudding, lift the can out of the bre and when it of no that the salt will not get in the pudding; then whye the bottom with a towel dipped in botting water, put a round dish over he tep of it, turn it usside down and remove the can; if it should stick, whee again with the hot towel. Heap the orange on tep and around the base of the nudding, and pour the syrup over them. Serve immediately. This is worth the trouble; besides being good, it is a very mandsome dish.

EVENING CLASS ENTHUSIASTIC White the evening class was not a large one, it was enthusiastic and interested. Mrs. Korer's manipulation of the chaining dish and the ease with which she prepared a number of toothsome concoctions proved a revelation to many who decided that they had been accustomed to making a great deal f unnecessary fuss over the simple appliance. She gave the following re-

Wetch Rarebit—Have grated one pound of good old English dairy cheese. Rub the bottom of the charing-dish with a clove of garlic, put in the cheese, and one table-pountal of tomato catsup, one of Worcestershire sauce, saltspoonful of soit, dash of cayenne and one table-poonful of butter. Stir a moment until it begins to meit, adding, a little at a time, about four table-poonfuls of ale or beer. As soon as the mixture is soft and creamy pour it over the toast and serve.

Sweetbreads a la Rorer—Wash and trim one bair of sweetbreads, Pat them into holling water, aid one small onlon, sliced, one tay leaf and four cloves; cook thirty minutes. Take them out and cool quickly in cold water; save the water in which they were holled for sauces. Pick the sweetbreads into tiny pieces, rejecting all the skin. When ready to serve put into the charling-sish one tablespoonful of Wetch Rarebit-Have grated one poun-

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The deter closed with an appeal to the alumni in behalf of a fund which it is besed to take for the aiding of students at Lebish who have limited

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SOME SPLENDID DESSERTS

were Prepared by Mrs. Korer During
Yesterday's Lecture.

butter and one of flour, rubbed together, and a half pit t of milk. Have by the side of the dish in a pretty bowl the sweet-breaks, and half a green swest pepper out into very fine strips. When scaled, light the lamp. Stir until sauce is boiling; add sweetbreaks and pepper, half teaspoonful of salt and saltspoonful of white pepper. Stir until boiling and serve at once from the dish.

OTHER RECIPES GIVEN.

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Lobster a la Newburg-Take the meat from two good-sized belotters. Keep in large pieces, Cut the clay meat into three and the tail fisto six. Most of the mixture should be made before serving time. Rub together the fablespoinful of butter and a level one of flour, alread the hard holled yorks of three eggs, and little by little, while muching, a la fixed of good cleam strain into the change which add butter and flour, half technique is not all and salternantin of with some first in the change when a little and salternantin of with some first in the little winds. Yesterday was the "big" day of the cooking school, as the subjects of Mrs. Reference such as to appeal very strongly to the large class. The afternoon lecture was on desserts, always Madeira or sherry. Serve from dish once.

Madeira or sherry. Serve from dish at once,
Oysters a la Chamberlain—Drain free from all liquor fifty good fat oysters ami put them in the chaffing-dish. Put a quarter-pound of butter by the side, also a half cup of good cream. When scated light the larap and with a long wooden spoon stir carefully until boiling hot; aid butter cut into four bits, the cream, a tablespoonful of salt and a dash of enyenne. Make sure the oysters are cooked, then put out the lamp and aid two tablespoonfuls of Madeira or sherry—first always preferable. Serve at once from dish.

A candy lecture will be given this A candy fecture will be given this morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The admission few will be 50 cents, as the lecture is separate from the course. This afternoon's subject will be entrees and frying.

LEHIGH CLUB DINNER.

fortheastern Pennsylvania Alumni and Guests Banquet in the Hotel Terrace. The fifth annual dinner of the Lehigh University club of Northeastern Pennsylvania was held last night in the Hotel Terrace. The occasion was a very happy one and brought together about fifty of the club members and guests. The dinner arrangements were made by the following committee: William Griffith. 76, chairman; W. A. Lathrop. 75; E. H. Lawall, '82; W. M. Marple, '71; L. O. Emmerich, '82; O. C. Burkhart, '88, and Walter Briggs, '83, Preceding the dinner a brief season

Preceding the dinner a brief season of sociability was spent in the hotel pariors, where the members and other guests were received by President H. W. Rowley, of this city; Vice President W. H. Dean, of Wilkes-Barre; Secre

W. H. Dean, of Wilkes-Barre; Secretary and Treasurer Arthur Long, of Wilkes-Barre, and other enthusiastic members of the club.

In the dining room a long table, handsomely decorated with potted plants, banquet lamps and other table embellishments, was set along the southerly side of the room and was backed by wall draperies of brown and white, the university colors. Following was the menu: was the menu

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Plue Points
Green Turtle, Clear
Kennebse Salmon, Anchovy Sauce /
Cucumbers
Potatoes, Duchesse
Young Turkey and Cranberry Jelly
Claret
Cauliflower and Cream Potators, Glace
Cigarettes
Oysler Patties
French Peas
Imperial Punch
Lettuce Salual, Mayonanise Dressing
Silved Turnators
Camenbert and Edam Cheese
Ice Cream
Liette's Water Crackers
Assorted Cakes
Salted Almonds
Cafe Noir
Cigars

LT WAS VEDY INFORMAL

IT WAS VERY INFORMAL. Informality featured the gathering during progress of the dinner and af during progress of the dinner and af-terward, there being no set programme for toastings or addresses. The in-formal talks by the banquetters were interspersed with the singing of "Le-high, Lehigh, Fond are thy memories to me, to me," to the tune of "My Bon-nie;" "There Is a Tayern in the Town," "The Brown and White," and other Le-high songs.

The following were present: Guests—Dr. Thomas M. Drown, president of Lehigh university; L. S. Richard, Judge Archbald, Colonel H. M.

Alumni-From Philadelphia, H. S. Drinker, '71; T. M. Eynon, '81; from Wilkes-Barre, Professor W. H. Dean, Wilkes-Barre, Professor W. H. Dean, '86; H. M. Seitsinger, '88; W. A. Lathrop, '75; Elmer H. Lawall, '82; R. S. Mereur, '96; D. Warriner, '96; Arthur F. Long, '89; G. F. Yost, '87; from Kingston, C. Graham, jr., '86; from Hazleton, H. L. Manley, '92; L. A. Emmerich, '82; from Scranton, Carl Neuffer, '94; J. M. Heaumont, '92; Charles A. Straw, '93; William Griffith, '76; J. J. Clark, '88; O. C. Burkhardt, '88; Walter Briggs, '83; C. Burkhardt, '88; Walter Briggs, '83; Morgan Davis, '92; E. P. Turner, '89; W. M. Marple, '71; H. W. Rowley, '85; Dr. D. H. Jenkins, '88; from South Bethle-

hem, J. B. Given, '96, "Brown and White;" H. R. Peek, '97. THE SPEECH MAKING.

The oratorical compliment of the evening was opened by Chairman Rowley, who, in a happy address, introduced the guest of the evening. Dr. Drown. The doctor spoke with much feeling and in a manner which left no doubt of his thorough sincerity. The character of an institution of learning, he said in a prefatory way, is shown in no better direction than by the feelings with which its alumni regard their alma mater. When their sentiment, even af-ter years of struggle with the cares of active business or professional life is one of undiminished esteem and af-

one thing more than we can help; 500 bargains, but only space here to under the control of the c proficient craftsmen, and have in some measure overlooked the fact that our colleges and universities should take Rogers' best, 12 Dwt. silver to the set. Get a set extra for company, too. Your jeweler tells you all about 'em and says \$5. We shall sell 25 sets for \$2.90 a Doz.

coileges and universities should take equal tains to enduate, at the same time, broad-rainded and liberat men. It is my being to see the technical courses at Lehlich broadened so as to include the culture-aiving studies as well as the craft studies, so that when we turn out a man fitted to take hold of the great throbbling problems of the day, conomic, philosophical and social; a man able not only to be a good mod broad-gauged citizen, a strong and useful member of citizen, a strong and useful member of the community. This may possibility take more time than it did under the Always low here. Our standard old way; but I ask you, gentlemen, it is not worth it? Can thus be wrongfully applied when it is taken in the a chance for that boy or girl. Elegant silver watch hand engraved and war-

Judge Archbald followed with Any price almost, so as forceful indersement of Dr. Drown's policy; and Professor Buell, in a witty but also cloquent speech, spoke of the

Buy the Weber mark down to 69 cents; and get the best. At Guernsey Bros.

DIED.

ESCOTT-At Scranton, Peb. 28, 18%, Thomas Escott, at his home, on South Main avenue. The funeral will be held on Madiay, March 2.

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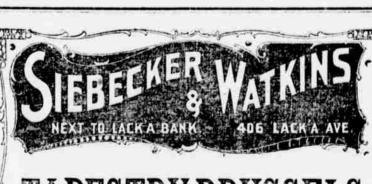
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