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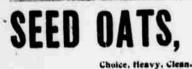


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Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, preached a fine sermon last night to a large con- gregation. His text was from Mat- thew, "For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." He spoke in part as		y ranto should not issue against W. a Davis, president of the Olyphant ough council. The rule to show ca why a writ of quo warranto should issue against W. J. Schubmehl, se

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and Lawrence Howard, street commis sioner, were made absolute. The pro-"From ancient times the authority ceedings were instituted by Thomas Ceannon, M. J. O'Halloran, William Tinsley, R. J. Gallagher, John Keegan and Thomas Gorman. In his opinion with reference to President Davis, Judge Edwards says: of a sovereign over a subject was em of a sovereign over a subject was em-blemized by a yoke. In days of Greece and Rome whole nations were made to pass under the yoke in token of their complete defeat. When Christ speaks of His yoke we may understand the authority which He claims over us But He dedress that this yoke is not trans-

"Under the organic law of the bor-ough and under the common law, the respondent (William H. Davis) was He declares that this yoke is not tyran-nical. The yoke may also represent the lawfully elected. Nine members were present and recorded as voting for the laws and commands enforced by the sovereign over the subject, by means of which authority it exercised. The Bible thus speaks of the people of Israel having "broken the yoke," i. e., having transgressed God's commands. office of president. Six of the nine voted for the respondent. He is, there-fore, entitled to the office. It is evident that the members of the borough counthat the members of the borough coun-cil are negligent in not performing the duties of their office. The affairs of the borough, according to their affidavits, are in great confusion. The relators refuse to attend the meetings of the council, leaving the body without a quorum. It now being decided that the council has a legal presiding officer, it is the duty of all members of the coun-Christ's yoke may, therefore, also refet to His commands, teachings and doctrines. These are not harsh but easy. "Whatever Christ gives us to do or to bear is His burden. The cross which His followers are called upon to bear is declared to be light. Now all this opposes a generally prevailing senti-ment. A religious life is usually re-garded as grievously burdensome. While most people will admit that it is more respectable here and probably more profitable hereafter they look mon it as cheronisty eatling. Many is the duty of all members of the coun-cil to attend the meetings and attend to their duties to the borough, regardess of the question as to whether the secretary and street commissioner have

or have not been lawfully elected." The fact with reference to the election of a street commissioner and clerk are upon it as grievously galling. Many professedly Christian people even pracin dispute, and in granting the writ of quo warranto Judge Edwards made at returnable April 30 at \$ a. m. WHY IT IS CONSIDERED HARD. "The reasons for this belief can easily be ascertained. There is, first, a nat ural aversion to Christ's yoke and bur

DISEASED CATTLE KILLED.

Iwenty-two Hend Found to be Affected With Tuberculosis.

inordinate desires and fleshly lusts The natural heart is full of prejudices Twenty-two head of the condemned herd of cattle on W. H. Jessups' farm There is no taste for heavenly things and they all seem bitter. Did Christ's doctrines cater to men's fleshly lusts in Montrose, which were found, as stat-ed in The Tribune, to be affected with tuberculosis, were on Saturday taken over the Delawarc, Lackawanna and Western road to Hewitt's Dessicating He would be regarded by the unthinking and inexperienced as making most easy demands, But because He preached the necessity of uprooting evil from the beart, even in His day there works, near Taylor, and slaughtered. were many who forsook Him, declaring, "This is a hard saying, who can hear Dr. Walter, of the state board of health; Dr. W. E. Allen, state inspector, and Dr. W. A. Paine, of the Scranton board it?" Ignorance also occasions false be liefs concerning Christ's yoke and bur-den. The condition of negative holiof health, made an examination of each carcass and found in every instance a ness is as far as many can see. Their impressions of a religious life are that pronounced case of tuberculosis. Dr. Walter stated that the disease is quite general in this state, and that it only imposes hard restrictions. They think of so many prayers said, so many dollars given, and so many meetings the health authorities are taking every precaution to prevent it becoming more general. Out of 1,000,000 head of cattle attended, as forming the complete cir-cle. Then again such false impressions in Pennsylvania, Dr. Walter estimates 250,000 are more or less affected with

the disease. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The truth of the text is easily dis-overed when we come to compare "hrist's yoke and burden with others Augustus Pitou's sumptuous production of Sardou's "Mme. Sans Gene" will be the attraction at the Frothingham this and tomorrow evenings. This is one of the most successful and best which we are invited to bear. Consid-er that of the Mosaic law and the tradi-tions of the elders. God certainly had good and wise reasons for giving the ceremonial laws, and their fulfilment mounted plays in many seasons; in fact, few of the many Sardou productions which have had excellent interpretations in this country have excited more applause than this particular story of the Napoleonic period. Miss Kathryn was rightly demanded. These outward observances typified future blessings through Christ. But they were in-tended to make hearts vigilant rather than cain. They had no place in the Christian commonwealth. and Peter Kidder will be seen in her matchless as sumption of "Mme. Sans Cone," the laundress who lives to be a duchess, but remains a woman of the people, a porwell speaks of the endeavor to impose them upon the Gentile converts as 'put-ting a yoke upon the neck of the distrayal that has made impersonation of Napoleon, a character to which he has given much care, thought and study. The drama will be staged with which neither their fathers nor Then when

ARSON CASE TERMINATING Will Be Given to the Jury This Afternoon

MUCH CHARACTER TESTIMONY John S. Luce, the Principal Defendant. on

the Witness Stand for Three Hours Saturday-Jary Wanted to Go flome for Sunday.

Evidence was given in the Luce-Bateman arson case up to 4 o'clock Satur-day afternoon. In the morning the following named persons went on stand and testified unqualifiedly to the character of John S. Luce as an honcharacter of John S. Luce as an hon-est and law-abiding citizen: O. S. Johnson, Judge H. M. Edwards, Dr. Wheaton, Thomas F. Wells, D. B. Ath-erton, Dr. Lance, Walter S. Briggs, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Reese G. Brooks, John H. Fellows, Charles W. Watkins, Charles Schank, William Blume, J. B. Snyder, T. V. Powderly, A. O. Snow, Charles Blume, J. Alton Davis, John Pressman, A. D. Holland, Deputy Sher-riff F. E. Ryan and C. L. Hawley, Mr. Luce was next called to the wit-

Mr. Luce was next called to the wit-ness stand, and for nearly three hours without any interruption he was sub Warren and a severe cross-examina-tion by Joseph O'Brien. During this time he gave the following detailed story of the fire and his own movements. "The kerosene oil, was used for clean-

ing the machines every Saturday, and the employes sometimes used the oil to clean their hands. On Oct. 13, nine days before the fire, I purchased half a gallon of kerosene oil in the store of Mayor Balley. On the morning of Oct. 22, I noticed the machinery of the engine was rusted and 1 sent Louis Storm, who was employed on the rib-bers, for a gallon of oll to clean it up. Every Saturday we cleaned out the factory thoroughly and everything was put in ship shape for Monday morn-

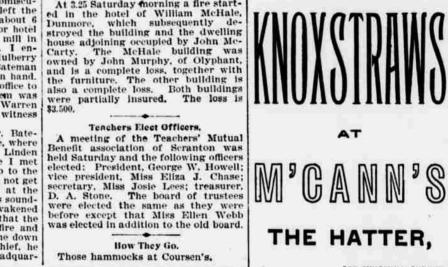
WHEN HE LEFT THE MILL.

"When I first opened the factory we cleaned it every night, but soon found it very hard work, as the waste from At 3.25 Saturday morning a fire start-

the machines was scattered promiscu-ously around on the floors. I left the mill on the night of the fire about 6 o'clock and went to the Windsor hotel for supper. I returned to the windsor note for supper. I returned to the mill in the neighborhood of 7 o'clock. I en-tered the building from the Mulberry street side, and with Mr. Bateman looked over the stock of yarn on hand. At 8 o'clock I went back to the office to write some letters. One of them was an order for yarn." Major Warren read it to the jury. Then the witness

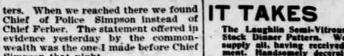
"After leaving the office Mr. Bateman and I went to the postoffice, where we parted. At the corner of Linden street and Washington avenue I met Mr. Fuller. He asked me to go to the armory, but I told him we could not get in and went home. I arrived at the house just as the fire alarm was sound-ed. About 12 o'clock I was awakened by Anthony Howley. He said that the building had been gutted by fire and Child Forder worked me to be a state of the said that the

Chief Ferber wanted me to come down and tend to my stock. The chief, he said, was waiting at police headquar-

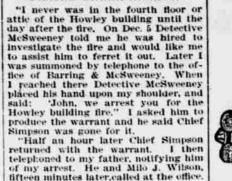




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The question of admitting me to bail was discussed at length. Mr. Mc-Sweeney claimed the offerse was not bailable. Mr. Wilson differed in his bailable. Mr. Wilson differed in his opinion and told him the only crime not bailable was that of murder. I had to bilinable was that of matter. I had to remain in the office, nevertheless, till the preliminary hearing. The business before the fire was very prosperous, we sold to some of the best people in the valley. The machines were running very fine."

n that night.

PLACED UNDER ARREST.

MILL WAS PAYING EXPENSES.

"I think the mill was paying ex Think the min was paying ex-penses, that is, we were just about making both ends meet. We pur-chased a gallon of kerosene oil when we took possession of the mill and the can was refilled several times after that. The oil was always used to clean ma-chinery. The value of the tools I or-dered on the night of the fire was about \$85. Operation at the mill on the night of the fire was not suspended und o'clock, Mr. Bateman and I always left the mill last "

Detective McSweeney was called in rebuttal and testified that when Baterebuttal and testified that when Bate-man made a statement to him at his office on December 15 he gave it as his opinion that the fire was caused by Luce. The jury asked Judge Archbald for permission to spend Sunday at their respective homes, but his honor said that he regretted his lack of power

to conform to such request. The clos-ing arguments will be made today and the jury charged by Judge Archbald.

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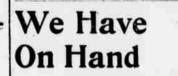
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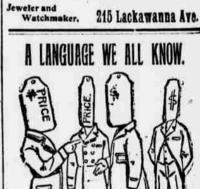
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John T. Watkins will leave this city to-morrow morning for New York, and on Wednesday will sail from that city for Europe, where he will spend some time pursuing his musical studies.

pursuing his musical studies.
George W. Marshall, jr., a student in the office of Attorneys George W. Baele and Frank E. Boyle, will leave this week for Phillipsburg. Center county, where he as accepted a position as secretary of a soal company. Scently chartered.
Frank Fox, for her y proprietor of the Motel Anthracite, at Carbondale, who has many friends in this city, has been appointed assistant manager of the International botel at Niagara Falls, of which his fther. Horace M. Fox, is proprietor.
Miss Alice Williams of North Main

Miss Alice Williams, of North Main wenue, and Augustine C. Renshaw, of Adams avenue, will be married Wednes-day evening. April 29. Miss Williams is the daughter of John Williams, Mr. Henshaw is employed in the laboratory of the South Steel works. Miss Alice Williams, Mr. Henshaw is employed in the laboratory of the south Steel works. Miss Alice Williams is the daughter of John Williams Mr. Henshaw is employed in the laboratory of the south Steel works. Miss Alice Williams is this will be married Wednes-the daughter of John Williams Mr. Henshaw is employed in the laboratory of the south Steel works. Miss Alice Williams is the daughter of John Williams Mr. Henshaw is employed in the laboratory of the south Steel works.

things work together for your sakes-all things work together for good to them that love God.' Christ's government is distinctly paternal, and all laws ad-vantage directly to His children. True happiness is bound up in these com-mandments. the South Steel works. . Some time ago Miss Kathryn Kidder, the leading lady of the "Madame Sans-Gene" company, expressed a desire to see the interior of a coal mine during her en-sagement in this city. Through Arthur Prothingham an invitation from W. R. Storrs, of the Delaware, Lackawauma and Western company, to visit the Hellevie mine was extended to Miss Kidder and Giałty accepted. The visit will be mide on Tuesday atternoon.

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all the sumptuous scenery, costly furnwe remember how much more burdensome the Mosaic law was made by the traditions of the elders we especially recognize the lightness of Christ's burdens. They gave innumerable com-mands concerning 'washing of hands New York production. dens

before meat, of pots, cups, brazen ves-sels and of tables." "Comparing Christianity with other religions we find these full of artificial burdens. It is ever 'Do this, and do that, and thou shalt be saved.' The re-brion of Buddha Confueius of Moligion of Buddha, Confucius, of Mo-hammed, all impose such galling yokes and oppressive burdens on men that those of Christ stand forth in bold contrast.

THE YOKE OF SIN. "Sin is indeed a hard task-master,

WHAT SHALL WE DO THEN?

"Certainly this truth should influence

SABBATH NEWS NOTES, Forty Hours' devotion will begin in St.

imposing mountainous burdens. What slaves sin makes of its followers! Insatiate desires, fleshly lusts, greed, avarice, all call for the poor victim's every power to satisfy their vile claims, Charles L. Davis will make his ap-

pearance at the Frothingham Wednes day night in his old standby, "Alvin Joslin." Mr. Davis is now making his farewell tour in this familiar play, and after this season he will bid goodbye to the stage forever and a character he has played for seventeen years, "Alvin Joslin" has always proved one of the most successful plays, and has made money steadily since the day of its birth.

Owing to the disbandment of "A Cold Day" company, which was billed for this week at Davis' theater, there will be no performances at that house this week

PROIIIBITIONISTS MEET.

hey Selected Delegates to the State and

National Conventions. Attorney W. W. Lathrop, of this city, presided over a meeting of he Prohi-attonists of the county held in the arbiday. A. B. Clay acted as secretary day. A. B. Clay acted as secretary and the following delegates were elected to the Phohibition state conven-ion to be held in Philadelphia on May 6: S. N. Callender, Pierce Butter, Tallie Morgan, A. G. Thomason, C. L. Hawley, Par. G. I. Maine Januer F. Jackson M. ns to take up our cross and follow Him. When Christ spake these words it was to influence His hearers to exchange to influence His hearers to exchange the Mosaic law, with its numerous ad-ditions of human invention, for the easy yoke of His authority, and the light burden of His commands. He also required of them, and requires of us, that we lay off the heavy yoke of sin and enter His service. We have the awful power of choosing the burden of sin and Satan or the burden Morgan, A. G. Thomason, C. L. Hawley, Rev. G. L. Maice, James F. Judge, A. B. Clay, J. M. Haweli, John R. Colvin, E. R. Griffliths, F. E. Hudson and Ed-win S. Williams. The alternates elected were Rev. E. E. Sheffer, Ran-som; Ira Davis, Ransom; C. D. Win-ter, Jermyn; Minor C. Carr, Green Ridge; C. C. White, Blakely; W. F. Clemons, Moscow; D. W. Hornbaker, Madison; Jacob Madell, Ransom; H. G. Thaver, Elimhurst; Ceorge D. Rogers of sin and Satan or the burden of Christ. But it is either: Or ye can not serve two masters—God or mam-mon. Christ or Bellal. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Madison', Jacob Madeil, Ransom; H. G. Thayer, Elinhurst; George D. Rogers, Green Ridge; A. L. Callender, Green Ridge; John L. Stone, Waverly; Will-iam Atherton, Clark's Summit; Sol. Bolton, Carbondale; J. W. Dersheimer, Dattor

Dalton. Rev. Morgan Jones, of Wales, preached yesterday at the Jackson street Baptist church.

The Presbytory of Lackawanna will hold its stated meeting in the First Pres-byterian church, in Carbondale, Monday, April 20, at 7.30 p. m.

Bolton, Carbondale; J. W. Dersheimer, Dalton. The ballot for national delegates was as follows: C. L. Hawley, 12; W. H. Richmond, 8; James F. Judge, 5; A. G. Thomason, 5; Tallie Morgan, 2; A. B. Clay, 1; Rev. James D. Fielding, 1. On the second ballot Messrs Hawley and Richmond were elected and Messrs. Judge and Thomason were clocted alternates. H. M. Walton was elected presiden-tial elector. The following resolution was submitted by Pierce Butler and passed without dissent: Resolved, That the delegates chosen here today be instructed to work and vote for a single issue platform and that issue to be the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Rev. William Edgar preached a power-ful sermon at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning on "The Power of Money." At the morning service in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday the choir repeated the Easter carol, "Once the Lord of Giory Lay." Miss Block was the solo-ist. The music was a special feature of the evening performance also. The choir of the Wastheway

the evening performance also. The choir of the Washburn Street Pres-byterian church, by request of the congre-gation, yesterday repeated the programme of Easter music. Robert J. Bauer, violin-ist, assisted at both services. At the ev-enig service Mrs. B. T. Jayne sang "East-ern Dawn," Mr. Bauer playing a violin-obligato. The pastor, Rev. John P. Mof-fat, preached at the morning and evening services. Patrolman Meinzer Has Resigned. Patroman Conrad Meinzer, who was suspended Thursday for an alleged petty larceny committed the preceding morning at Pierce's market on Penn avenue, has resigned. It is said that he intends to leave the city.

The afternoon meeting in the Young Men's Christian association was in charge of H. H. Borroughs in the absence of Sec-retary George Mahy. A most interesting address was delivered by Rev. J. S. Riggs, D. D., professor of Greek at Auburn Theo-logical seminary. Dr. Riggs is an enter-taining and instructive talker. There was singing by the Young Men's Christian



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