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MISS FANNING TOOK POISON.

Thought Her Affinneed Husband Was Intrue to Her.

George Fanning, a miner living on Breaker street, received the intelligence bers that upon presenting their memyesterday from New York that his 17- bership tickets to ticket agents on the year-old daughter, Kate, had taken a morning of the excursion, they could quantity of carbolic acid with suicidal procure round-trip transportation for 50 intent. In an interview with a Trib- cents each. The regular rate is 75 one reporter, Mr. Fanning said that cents, about a year ago he received a letter. Following is the state convention profrom a Mr. Wilson, of New York, an gramme as read by Mr. Daniels: Auuncle, requesting him to send one of ditoriums, "A," "B" and "C" refers to his daughters to act as companion to Elm Park Church, the Frothingham his wife. Mr. Wilson is a retired merchant and a man of considerable wealth. three places wherein simultaneous After receiving the letter, Mr. Fanning meetings will be held, decided to send his oldest daughter. Kate, to the Wilsons. During her stay 2.30-Executive committee meeting there she became infatuated with a per 4.00-Prayer and praise service. Beeman named Edward O'Brien, and frequently wrote letters to her parents

about him. In the last letter she informed them 7.45-Devotional, that they were engaged and July 22 set [755] Address of welcome. for their marriage. All arrangements 8.65-Response for the event had been completed. On the morning of July 22 she had occasion to go out on the street her husband-to-be was patroling. She hadn't been be was patroling. She hadn't been 9.00 Address; subject, "The Presence walking long before she saw O'Brien talking with a woman. She was suddenly seized with a fit of jealousy. Rushing to a drug store she procured a dose of carbolic acid, and going out on the street once more drank it. O'Brien. noticing her action, rushed to her side and took the poison away from her. She was removed to a hospital and her relatives informed. A dispatch rereived late yesterday stated that she was much improved, and would be discharged from the hospital in a few

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LOCAL ENDEAVORERS HOLD A RALLY

Met Last Night in the Second Presby terian Church.

NATIONAL CONVENTION ECHOES

outnined in the Reports of Three Delegates and the Address of Rev. George E. Guild -- Programme for the State Convention Here Was An. 200-Service of song. nonneed -- Endeavor Day at Farview Next Thursday.

Christian Endeavorers from all sec ions of the city "railled" in the Second Presbyterian church last night. Threeeports were made of the recent nationil convention at Washington: Rev. beerge E. Guild, of the Providence Presbyterian church, told of the imression he received as a minister, and tharles E. Daniels divulged the protramme for the '96 Pennsylvania conention to be held in this city in Oc-

The attendance was fairly large, but yould have been larger if the temperature had been more conducive to com-Whatever tendency there was in the leat to depress the gathering was forestalled by the stirring Endeavor ongs of the united convention choir. The choir is in three parts, representing the North End, West Side and central city, and it formed the major portion of ast night's audience.

The meeting was conducted by Mr. Daniels; Charles Chandler led the singing, and Professor J. M. Chance, organist of the church, was the organis A song opened the meeting. Rev. Mr. Dunn read a scripture lesson and offered prayer.

THEY READ REPORTS

Miss May Renedict and Miss Margaret Jamieson, of this city, and Miss Nel-lie Brisbin, of West Medford, Mass. who is visiting here, read reports on the big convention. Miss Benedict told of "incidents and scenes" Miss Jamieson of the Junior rally, and Miss Brisdin of "impressions." Each was an able effort and treated particularly of the lesser but interesting features of the ig gathering, much of which has been reported in the secular and religious

oress in only a general way. Mr. Guild gave an instructive comparson of the convention with former 1939 Reports from committee confermes in Montreal, New York city, Cleveland and Boston. In his remarks he dwelt especially on three points: That in tifteen years the great Christian Endeavor army has been created and has furnished all denominations with practically equipped young religious workers, unknown before Endeavorism; the distinguished personnel of the speakers and their splendid topics; the exaltation of Jesus Christ, and the deep spiritual | 10.25-Singing. power, which prevaded all of the num-

rous convention meetings THE STATE CONVENTION. Before reading the programme outined for the state convention here Mr. Daniels spoke briefly of the Pennylvania delegation. Of the approach ing state gathering he said delegates are now being chosen, that the Philadelphia union's transportation agent is expected here next week, and that other transportation agents will soon

begin visiting this city. Concerning next Thursday's Endeav or Day at Farview, Mr. Chandler, the music director, informed the choir m-m-

TUESDAY, OCT. 6.

TUESDAY EVENING. Auditorium A

7.30-Praise service.

Christ in This Convention. 9.25-Adjournment and reception. This programme would be repeated in Auditorium B and C with a different person to make the address on the present

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, A. M. 6:30-Sunrise meetings; theme, "Longing will leave at 8:30 o'clock. for God. Auditorium A.

8.45- Service of song, 9.00-Devotional service. 9.15-Reports from department command

ers. 9.15—Junior superintendent. 9.25—Missionary superintendent, 9.25—"Christian Citizenship." 9.45—Correspondence.

9.55 Singing. 10.00-"Field Marshals Review," Secretary McDonaid.

10.40 - Announcement of commanders

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Auditorium B, this service repeated with WEDNESDAY P. M.

Auditorium A. -Song service. 2.10-Address; subject, "The Pledge as it

Bears on Soul Culture Devotion to My Own Church and Seeking the Unsaved." 250-Open parliament; subject, "The Strong and Weak Points in Your

Society. 2.65-"Christian Endeavor and the Sab-bath School," (John Wannamaker,

if possible). 3.39—Committee conferences. WEDNESDAY P. M. Auditorium B.

2.10-"Christian Endeavor and the Sab-bath School," (John Wannamaker, if possible).

2.5-Singing, 240-Address; subject "For Christ and the Church.' 3.00-Open parliament; theme, "Keeping the Pledge."

3.30-Committee conferences WEDNESDAY P. M. Auditorium A.

7.30 Song and devotional service. Theme for the evening. Times." 7.50-Address, "Men and Women for Our

Times Christians." 8.29 Address, "The Message for Our Times the Word of God." s 50-Singing. 900-Address, "The Leader for Our Times

-Jesus Christ 9.39 Adjournment. Auditorium B.

7.35-Song and developal service; Theme for the evening, "Three Great Departments of Endeavor." 7.50-Address, "Junier Endeavor." 8.20-"Missionary Extension." 8.50-Singing.

.es-"Christian Citiz-aship." -9,20-Adjournment. Auditorium C.

7.35-Song and devotional, Theme for the evening, "Christian Endeavor, the New Crusade. 750-Address, "Hurtful Amusements and Evil Social Costoms,"

Business Methods," 3.06 "Sabbath Desceration and Public

Wrongs. 2.33 Adjournment THURSDAY, OUT. S. A. M.

Auditorium A. 7.15- Suncise meetings; theme, Longing to Make God Known to Others." to Make God Known to Others."

Auditorium A.
Song and devotional service. 9.16-Open parliament; theme, "Despen-ing the Spiritual Life." 9.50 Singing. 10.00 Address, William Shaw (if possible).

11.20 - Reports from convention committiest. (a) resolutions, (b) nomina-tions, (c) finance, (d) election of of-

Auditorium B. 8.65-Song and devotional service. 9.10-Address, William Shaw (if possible),

ticers.

9.50-Open parhament; theme, "How May the Pastor and His Endeavorers Be More Helpful to Each Other?"

10.30-Reports from conferences of committees. 11.20-Reports from convention committees, (a) finance, (b) resolutions, (c) nominations, (d) election of of-licers. Adjournment.

THURSDAY P. M. Auditorium A. on Song service.

2.10 John G. Wooley

239-Junior rally. 3.39 Denominational rallies

Auditorium B. 200-Service of song.

his Coming Year." 3.30 Juntor rally. 3.39 Denominational rallies,

EVENING. Amiitorium A. 7.50 Song and devotional. 7.45-Introduction of new officers.

8.10-Consecration service. 9.30-Adjournment.

The same kind of programme in Auditorium B and C, except a little different.

time for introducing officers, and making the meeting in Auditorium C for citizens with J. Wilbur Chapman or some evangelist in charge. A song followed the reading of the

repolt, and then the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Stubblebine. Next Thursday at Farview will be a big day for Endeavorers of Wayne. Susquehanna, Luzerne, Wyoming and Luckawanna counties. A conservative estimate of the number of Endeavorers alone who will enjoy the outing places the figure at about 4,000. Scranton's united convention chair will sing. Rev. J. A. Little, D. D., of Hokendauqua. will deliver an address in the morning. The excursion train from th's city

PERSONAL.

city yesterday. Attorney C. E. Battenberg was in Honesdale yesterday.

D. F. Smith, a brominent insurance agent of Strondsburg, called on Colonel C. E. Pryor yesterday. Harry Neimyer and Herbert Waters

went to Lake Winola yesterday, where they will spend a week. Edwin B. Twitmyer, of this city, registered as a student-at-law yesterday in the

office of Attorney C. R. Pitcher, Dr. Van Cleff Decker registered as a practicing physician yesterday in the of-fice of Prothonotary Pryor. The doctor is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and will open an office in Fleet-

Mrs. Charls Aper and son, George; Mrs Ella Tique and son, Robert, and Miss Hat-tie Brown, of the West Side, and Dr. Dawson, of the North End, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John Bilheimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eley and William Evans, of Pricoburg, composed a jolly party that went angling for the finny tribe at Heart Pond, Brown Hollow, Monday night. They returned Wednesday evening well laden with

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MOTHER DIES BY HER SON'S HAND

Fearful Tragedy on Joseph J. Jermyn' Scott Township Farm.

FATHER AND SON WERE QUARRELING

Mrs. George Thomas, Wife of Mr. Jermyn's Farmkeeper, Was Trying to Prevent Her Son from Getting at himself with a handkerchief. His Father .- Details of the Occurrence -- Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

A fearful tragedy occurred on Joseph Jermyn's farm in Scott township four miles from Jermyn borough, at noon yesterday. Mrs. George Thomas. a woman about 60 years old, was in stantly killed by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of her son, Rich and, during a family quarrel between the father and two of the sons.

ous intent, but was discharged accidentally while the son was flourishing the weapon and attempting to get into a room at his father. Mrs. Thomas got between her son and the door and the bullet struck her in the right temple fracturing the skull, but not penetrat-She was predictosed to heart trouble.

The bullet was not fired with murder

having been treated for it by Shields, of Jermyn, and while the buller wound was not the direct cause of death, the shock was so great that she expired instantly. The action of the heart stopped and she fell lifeless to the

The Thomas family has fived on the farm for the past ten or twelve years The father is a big, strong toller, are his sons, three in number, are patterned 8.23-Address, "Unrighteons Business and after him. The old man has a hot temper when in range

> CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. Early in the morning Richard, th son in whose hands the revolver was that did the shooting, hitched up and drove to Carbondale. Along toward ndon Herbert, the youngest son, who is two years Richard's Junior and about 25 years old, told his father he was going to Jermyn, but his father refused to let him have a horse and earriage to drive there.

> This angered Herbert and hot words passed. He informed his father that he could walk to Jermyn, and when he got there he would stay and not come back any more. Then he demanded his wages and more bickering followed The father told him to walk to Jermyn and stay there for all he cared, and when Herbert started to get ready to go, the father said: "You'll go, will you? Well, I'll see if you'll go." He went upstairs and got a revolver but before he got back to use it in the argument, Richard, the other son, returned from Carbondale. When be learned what was going on he went to his room and got a revolver, too. The

kick in the panels to force peace at the point of his shooting iron. HE WOULD NOT LISTEN Here is where Mrs. Thomas stepped in to argue with her son to let his father alone and not go near him, 2.50 Singing, 2.00 Address, "Our Weapon-the Sword of the Spirit." Richard would not listen to her and in his half crazed attempt to break in the door, the revolver exploded in his hand as he was flourishing it, and the bullet

father locked the door in the room

where he was, and Richard began to

did its deadly work. 2.16 Open parliament; subject, "One Thousand New Societies Organized and Ten Thousand Souls Saved The Comment Variable Commen H. A. Williams, C. L. Bell, J. W. Grant and H. E. VanKleeck of Jermyn was empaneled. The coroner found the evidences of a tierce quarrel in the rooom where the shooting took place. The door leading to the room where the father was when Richard tried to force his

way into it was all battered. There was no evidence to prove a deliberate discharge of the pistol and the facts brought out in evidence were conclusive that the shooting was an accident. The jury returned the following verdict: "We find that the said Mrs. George Thomas came to her death while trying to quell a disturbance between her son, Herbert, and her husband, and was accidentally killed by a pistol shot wound of the head, inflicted by her son, Richard, while carelessly

dourishing a revolver." SELF-ACTING SIX SHOOTER. Coroner Longstreet took the weapon with him. It is a six-shooter, self-acting, thirty-two calibre, common bull-dog weapon. The son who did the shooting swore to the coroner that be had it loaded for several months and used it only seldom. The appearance of the bullets would go to contradict that statement, for they were bright and greased. Up to a late hour last night no steps

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OPPRESSIVELY HOT DAY.

Much Suffering from the Heat in This City Yesterday.

Yesterday was a most oppressively hot day in this city, and from 10 until 5 o'clock every person met on the street was industriously engaged mopping

The highest the thermometer regis-tered at Phelos' was 89, but there was not the suspicion of a breeze and the heavy, muggy weather caused those who were compelled to move about to swent copiously.

Electrical Review, July 8th, 1896. The National Telephone Construction impany, operating a telephone exhange at Wankeska, Wis., hast consolt business. The exchange was built few months ago to compete with the Wisconsin Telephone company's ex-change. The poles and wires have been sold at a nominal trice, raid to b enough to cover the outstanding indebtedness.

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