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## PERSONAL.

Tallie Morgan is in the city on a visit. Walter Fordham, of Green Ridge, is ! Elmira

Dr. Wentz has returned from Vermont where he has been spending his vacation. Mrs. E. C. Dimmick and sons will leave Thursday for a visit with friends on the Brandywine.

W. H. Peck, cashier of the Third Na-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cannon, of Brooklyn N. Y., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Call, of No.

and Prescott avenue, Mrs. S. T. Hosie has returned to Ho-

boken after a month's visit with friends in this city and vicinity, Miss May Frederic, of West Phission,

was the guest of Missess Alice and Jennie Wright yesterday.

The Misses Warner, of Goshen, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gearhart on Monroe avenue. H. Jules Mailloux, a former Scrantonian,

now advertising manager for the Car, a Philadelphia publication devoted to street railway interests, called on friends in the city last evening.

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A woman living in Keyser Valley was startled yesterday morning by the ap-pearance before her of a ten-year-old

red with dirt and blood. The child is Mary Shumberg and she the daughter of Michael Shumberg. whose wife is dead. The father and child live at 141 Merrifield street and beore daylight yesterday the man shamefully beat the girl, his daughter. As soon as she escaped from his hands she ran out of doors and came upon the woman as described. There were cuts across her forehead and black and blue body bruises testified to the cowardly

#### FATHER ARRESTED.

The girl was taken before Alderman John, of the Fourth ward, where she gave the information leading to Shumberg's arrest. Constable Joseph Dean and Scott Shavers went to Shumberg' iouse last night and arrested him. He cemed quiet enough, and upon the steps he asked to be released; he wanted to et something from his coat, he said. When he again came out of the dwelling Shumberg held in his hand a loaded shotgun, "Now, who has the best of it," he cried as he pointed the muzzle oward Constable Dean. Shavers came o the rescue and after a scuille Shumberg was again subdued and the gun taken from him. He was escorted before Alderman John and after a hearng on two charges, assault and battery and pointing brearms, he was placed under \$300 bail on each charge. Falling to furnish a bondsman he was locked in the West Side police station. The girl will today be given in the

#### oard of associated charities. PEOPLE TURNED AWAY.

Couldn't Get Into Davis' Theater in

the Evening. public and the opening was of the kind happy. May Smith Robbins in "Little

was the attraction. Miss Robbins was here last season with the same show and things looked band was present and did its part of the fore than natural. Even the house has not changed much in appearance Things are fresher looking, but the same attendants are there-Walter Williams superintendent; Mrs. George E. Davis treasurer, the upper gallery "special," and the bustling young man who comes

place of Tom Kershaw. It was after 3 with the round of enjoyment. 'clock yesterday when the curtain went her company. At the evening perform- few days, ance the attendance overflowed. Peoe were turned away. The show will se repeated today and tomorrow, afternoon and evening.

## MUCH FUN. FEW PEOPLE.

#### That Was the Condition of the Fire men's Convention.

The Firemen's union went to Lake Ariel yesterday, and the firemen were about the only class of people who did tional bank, and family have returned go, the popular patronage of the outing from Ocean Grove. being so small that but three cars were needed to carry the excursionists. It was a great damper to the fire commit tee in charge of the affair.

It was thought that a big excursion would take place and the money to be thus obtained was to have been used in coaxing to this city the next state fireman's convention. There was everything except people at the lake; fun, sandwiches, firewater, etc., but the leftvers would supply for a time the appe ites at the county fail. Select Councilman Fred. Durr and Chief Hickey had the tape two abdomens behind the chief, but the referee gave the prize to an on

The firemen will hold a picnic next week in Central Park garden and the proceeds will go toward the convention the Collision.

fund.

## FELL WITH A CRASH.

#### Falling Plaster Causes Commotion in the Faurot House.

Without warning and with a Farout House dining room last night during the supper hour while the several tables were filled with guests.

There were three tables in the apart-

ment. The plaster fell on one at which ten persons were scated. A Mr. Wetland, a crayon artist, was eriously cut on the head and a Miss Decker had both of her wrists cut. Others sustained trivial cuts and bruises The accident caused a great commo-tion. No warning of the falling mass could be given and it crashed upon the table, crockery and guests with a bang

## EVIDENCE AGAINST GAMBLERS.

## Arbitrators Lop Off \$100 from the

Detective Agency's Bill. An award was filed yesterday against the city in favor of the Barring & Me-Sweeney Detective agency. The amount awarded was \$474.44, though the agency claimed \$570. The bill was for gathering evidence against gambling houses preceding the memorable raid in the

City funds available for paying the claim amount to \$474.44, the same as the award. The arbitrators were Attorneys M. W. Lowry, T. P. Duffy and Rosoe Dale.

## **GRAND JURY SESSIONS.**

the City Anll. On account of the alterations being made to the court house, to provide room for the increasing court business of the county, the grand jury cannot hold its sessions at the usual place. It will convene in the chambers of the common council in the city hall next Monday morning.

All the sessions will be held there, and

the grand jury will remain in session until all the criminal cases returned by the magistrates shall be disposed of The county commissioners have secure the consent of Mayor Bailey and the councils to these arrangements,

## "SOWING THE WIND"

## Was the Season's First Performance

at the Academy. "Sowing the Wind," one of the of modern moral dramas, was the open ing play of the season at the Academy Ruse Secures a Gun and Defies the of Music, yesterday afternoon and even ing. Both performances were thorough enjoyed. The evening audience wa so large that scores could not procur seats. The new prices for seats tende to increase the attendance and at th evening production every seat was occupied and the gallery was a mass of color.

"Sowing the Wind" is a pretty tale girl, whose face was covered with blood and whose garments were torn and cov-of social discussion and attempts to solve the great problem of circumstan tial birth. A woman dies, and her daughter afterward loves and is loved by the son of a man who, after persist ently opposing the match, discovers that he is striking at his own daughter. Miss Mand Edna Hall, as "Rosamond," the motherless girl, is an actress whose art is attuned to tears. The best tribute of her work yesterday was in the plaudits of the affected auditors. Others in the east whose efforts merit mention are: Miss Marian Chylders, Herbert E. Sears J. Edwin Brown, Marshall Stedman and Walter Green,

#### FEST IS ENDED.

#### New York Guests of the Liederkranz Are Taken to Farview Before Going Home.

The Saengerfest is at an end and the genial German from visiting cities has departed from Scranton, Yesterday was "excursion day" and about 1,000 persons congregated at altitudinous Farview Few such gatherings have been at this popular resort.

Four trains left Scranton, the first a 8.30 a. m. and the last at 2 o'clock p. m. On the way up delegations from Carbon dale were taken aboard and at the park the Honesdale Liederkranz, numbering several hundred, met the Scrantonians harge of Mrs. Duggan, agent for the and their New York visitors. Wilkes Barre was also represented in the throng

Immediately after arriving at th park the celebraters devoted themselves to sociability. Formal introductions were sometimes used, but the general Davis' Linden street theatre yester-day opened its seventh season as a ca-terer to the Scranton amusement-loving And Song was Queen of the day. The Schuberts sang themselves hoarse and which makes manager and patrons feel the Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale and Honesdate people endeavored every moment to show that there are some singing voices in Pennsylvania also. Bauer's

musical diversion. The ride over the Gravity tended to end the Saengerfest with a pretty de-light—and it did. When the last train had arrived in Scranton the visiting Germans were given an informal fare well, and at 10.20 o'clock last night the out before the curtain and goes up and special train over the Delaware and lights the foot gas jets with a match Hudson and Lehigh Valley roads begin its journey for New York A new planist, Ed. A. Dicey, takes the | it the Schuberts, all of whom were tired

Several of the New Yorkers stayed in The gallery of the theatre was Scranton over night. These will leave sacked, but there were a few seats to for home today. The Scranton Lieder spare down stairs. The show is a good kranz has won itself a reputation as an one. Miss Robbins is clever and so is entertainer by this stroke of the past

## BEFORE ALDERMAN MILLAR.

#### Ward Court. There were four criminal cases heard

before Alderman Millar yesterday. Mary Denitry, of Taylor, was com mitted to await trial at court for assaulting her husband and breaking the windows and furniture at her house. day after serving a term for breaking windows in a Taylor saloon.

Anthony Replukowski was required to furnish \$500 bail for having sworn at Friday night's hearing, before Alderman Donovan, that Leon F. Olchefski was one of the participants in the trouble at the Polish church, on the Sunday previous to the riot.

Nicholas B. Huber, for defrauding Mrs. Ida Shanley out of a board bill, had to give \$300 ball to answer at court. Felix Shafaski, for assaulting and threatening to kill Joseph Kolasky in a foot race. The councilman came into South Side saloon, was also held for court.

## STRUCK BY A CAR.

Callo Tiffo, a Polander, was struck by a Peekville car, in charge of Conductor Gilroy, at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a point near Johnson's switch between Olyphant and Peckville. Tiffo was intoxicated at the time. Motorman Thomas Foy saw the ounding crash the plaster from off a man as he was crossing the road tolarge area of the ceiling fell in the ward the track. The warning bell was sounded, but the man did not heed it. The front step handle bar of the car struck Tiffo's shoulder and knocked him out of the way of the wheels. He was brought to the Lackawanna hospital. The injuries are not of a serious

## JEWISH NEW YEAR.

#### Began at Sunset Yesterday and Ends at Sunset Today.

Jewish New Year began at ( and clatter that was heard half a block o'clock last evening and the celebration of the first day will end this evening at the same hour. Religious services will be held at the Linden street temple. At 6:30 o'clock last evening Rabbi Fuerlecht delivered a sermon on the topic, "The Jewish Idea of Solving the Great Problems of Life." At 9:30 o'clock this morning a sermo: on the "Sacrifice of Israel" will be preached. In observance of the day many of the

#### during the period of celebration, WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY.

business houses in the city are closed

#### Lillian Russell in "An American Beauty at the Frothingham.

The Frothingham will open its season next Monday with the intial production of Lillian Russell's new comic opera, "An American Beauty." Last night, at this house, Tony Farrell played "Garry Owen" before a fair

#### which went away thoroughly satisfied. Ments nd Cold Lunches.

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There Were Music and Enthusiasm. The Picnic at Lincoln Park Not a Prominent Success. Labor Day was celebrated in Scranton with a parade of the union societies in the afternoon and a picnic at Lincoln

park, Dunmore, after the paraders had finished their march in the city. The picnic was not as largely attended as was expected by the Central Labor union officials, who had the affair in charge; but the parade was really creditable and the thousand men in line, cheered by many hundreds of spectators, shows the tollers in Scranton have not forgotien the great day of tribute to united labor. The weather was made for parade purposes. The day wasn't warm, neither was it cold; it was just about right and the marchers did not complain of this new kind of work which comes in yearly installments. Every

workman who belongs to a workman's

organization was, in his best clothes,

on the streets bright and early. Short-

ly after the noon hour the streets be-

came more and more crowded with pe-

destrians and at 2 o'clock, when the

#### parade started from Franklin avenue, there was a pretty good sized aggregation of on-lookers.

IN THE PARADE. In the lead of the line were two mounted policemen followed by Grand Marshall Stephen B. Price, Chief of Staff James McLane, and Aides Charles W. Wilhelm, John Emerich, and M. R. Stone. The Lawrence band was the

first of the musical organizations. Then came the carriages. In the first were: Mayor James G. Bailey, John Williams, of Utica, N. Y.; C. Ben Johnson, of this city, and President Philip J. Thomas, of the Central Labor union; and in the second, C. G. Boland, city treasurer; Edmund Robinson, city controller: Nelson G. Teets, secretary of Labor Day committee and state organizer for the retail clerks; John M. Knowlton, treasurer of Labor Day

committee. After the carriages the following was the order: Slaters' union, Stone Masons' union, Laceweavers' union, Bricklayers' union, Plasterers' union, Cigarmakers' union, Tinners' union, Painters' union. This ended the first division. In the next were the Carpenters' union, No. 563; Carpenters' union, No. 484: Stonemasons union, Plumbers' union, Iron Moulders' union, Typographical union; Visiting Clerks' association. Scranton Clerks' association. Bollermakers' union. Stone Cutters union, Scranton Progressive union, Lathers' union, the different Mine Accidental Fund associations and the Brotherhod of Rallway Trainmen. Baner's band and Crumps' West Side band, the Forrest band played march music in the line.

The paraders made a presentable ap-pearance. The Typographical union, with "Roxey" Stone on a horse in front, looked as neat as new type. The typos wore linen dusters with headgears similar to tourists' helmets. The white dusters of the Plasterers' suited that style of labor. It was noticed that the reads of many of the men in this or ganization were the color of the dust-Four Criminal Cases in the Eighth ers. Yet they marched as sprightly as

the younger typos. THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION. 'The Carpenters' and Joiners' union had the largest number of men in line. The Tinsmiths were bouquets. The Laceworkers made a fine appearance. Each man carried regalias of white She was released from jail last Satur- lace and their standard was a quantity of the material draped about a cross

work of poles. In the last division of the parade was the trades' display. It was not large. The Industrial News, the officlal organ of the Central Labor union. headed this division. From a carriage

copies of the paper were distributed. The line of march was: Franklin avenue to Lackawanna avenue, to Adams avenue, to Linden street, to Washington avenue, to Vine street, to Jefferson avenue, to Pine street, to Madison

A mistake with deterimental consequences was made when Pine street was reached. It was the intention of the committee in charge to have the parade disband on Madison avenue, Acording to this arrangement the paraders would be along the Laurel Hill line of cars and within a short distance from Lincoln Park, where the pienic was held. But when the line reached Pine street part of the second division urned down toward Adams avenue and the picnic was minus the attendance of several hundred men who were expected to attend.

ATTENDANCE WAS SMALL. This caused a great dampening of the festivities. Very few persons were at the park up to 5 o'clock in the evening. The speeches which were to have been given by C. B. Johnson, of this city, and John Williams, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union of Utica, N. Y., were delayed for want of hearers. Toward evening, however, the attendance warranted a speech by Mr. Williams and he talked at length on 'The Merits and Benefits of the Order." It was an interesting argument in favor of unity. Mr. Williams eschewed the discussion of politics, though he is a candidate for the state assembly from his district in New York. Ite is the Labor Unions' candidate and is likely to be endorsed by the Republicans, Personally, he seemed anxious to know how the people of this region behaved themselves on the silver question, but he never once referred to it in his talk. Dancing and other amusements occu-

pied the time of the picnickers.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Lawrence Hanley, who has been specially engaged to support Lillian Lewis in the elaborate production of her new comedy play, "An Inoncent Sinner," the Academy tonight, was the understudy for Booth and Barrett in their elebrated joint tour, and in many of the individual enterprises of those great arists. His own work in "The Player" is familiar to all for its success. He creates the striking character of Dr. Jacob sized audience, the major portion of in this new production—a villain true to life, but also, unfortunately, unfamiliar in drama where villains are burdened with unnatural burdens of iniquity. But Dr. Jacob is just bad enough to accomplish his own ends-a very natural and frequent condition of wickedness.

It would be too much to say that com-

#### edy is losing its place on the stage. But it can be said with truth that it no onger, in one form or the other, monopolizes it, for the past season showed that the public taste had set strongly in the direction of the more serious and

earnest forms of the drama. Romane

and melodrama were the plays to the fore last season, with a clear indication

that the emotional was growing into favor. One thing is manifest and that

is that those plays which contained the

emotional element met with the most enduring success. It is therefore with

no surprise that it is noted that the

emotional drama, strictly so called, is

putting forward its claims for recogni-

tion and favor this season. One of the

first in the field, as well as the most

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ing young American actress, Miss Mar-

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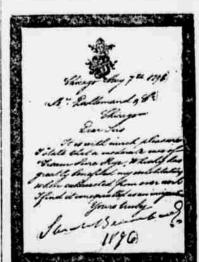
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