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PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. S. Lee, of Marion street, has gone to Ashiey to visit her son, William. Miss Helen Barnes has opened dress, making parlors at 224 Adams avenue. Ex-Congressman George W. Shonk, o Plymouth, spent yesterday in this city. Mrs. Laura W. Badger, of New Milford, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. James Todd, of Mrs. C. D. Pettit, of Adams avenue, has

just returned from an extended trip to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chase, of North

Main avenue, have gone to Binghamton, to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swisher have gone to

Colorado Springs to visit Mr. Swisher's father, who is ill. Mrs. M. E. Tompkins and son have gone to their home, at Peru, Fla., after visiting Mrs. H. W. Dusenberre, of Green

The Misses O'Malley, of Wyoming ave-nue, are entertaining Miss Katherine Burns and Miss Mary Laitz, of Water-far occurred.

The Misses McDonnell and Miss Kathryn McKalg, of Pittston, were the guests of the Misses Haggerty, of Providence road, on Tuesday.

Rev. Charles J. Vandegrift and Rev. Thomas J. Barry, of Philadelphia, visited Judge P. Smith at his home, on Jefferson avenue, Green Ridge, Tuesday. THE WATER

DIED.

LOFTUS-In Scranton, Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loftus, of Capouse avenne. Funeral Friday afternoon; inter-ment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. CAREY-In Scranton, Sept. 16, Frank, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey, aged 8 months. The funeral will occur from the parents' home, 450 Railroa lavenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Hyde Park

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IMMENSE THRONG OF STRANGERS

Will be in the City from all Parts of the State -- Meetings Simultaneously in the Two Theaters and the Elm Park Church .- How the Preliminary Work is Being Accomplished.

This is the eve of the big Christian Endeavor state convention to be held n this city from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday evening inclusive, October 5, 7 and 8. The word "eye" is used advisedly, for the work of making the ecessary arrangements for so great a gathering is stupendous; it is so great that its extent can harldy be conceived xeept by the scores of leading city Endeavorers who, banded under one anely managed executive organization, re performing the bulk of the pre-

aratory work. The convention will bring here 5,000 lelegates from the 4,600 societies in the state. The 5,000 delegates will include about 1,500 from the societies in and about Scranton, Reduced railroad rates and the interest attached to the convention itself will attract hundreds strangers and non-delegate Endeav

A departure from the custom of the abandoned, and instead the Frothing-hom theatre and Academy of Music. On the return of the delegates from ch with a senting capacity of about hurch, which will sent 2,300 persons, was engaged. If the occusion should will be held simultaneously in the A. Reynolds, Harry Lathrop, C. in the convention doings. This plan, one good than the holding of one monster meeting.

COMMMITTEE OF 36. The main executive convention body rer on that committee or a chairman of ees, The committee of '96 includes: first bailot Scranton was unanimously Charles E. Daniels, chairman; C. F. Hess, recording secretary; Miss Jennie Stubblebine, chairman of the press ommittee: Rev. Thomas Bell and Rev. W. G. Watkins, of the noon evanhalls; Miss D. P. Evans and E. S. Wiliams, of the reception committee; W. closely approaching convention, W. Inglis, chairman of the entertainment committee; C. H. Chandler, chair man of the music committee; J. W. Browning, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. J. F. Hangl, superinten-Miss Lena Clark, secretary of the City Union, and Rev. W. F. Gibbons, Dunmore, president of the City Union. Thus far the first executive body through its members is thoroughly in touch with the various important general committees and each of those commiffees has attached to it sub-committees representing every section of the city. To give an idea of the detailed dones of the intricate string of commun'ttees extending down from the committee of '96 to the general committees and thence to the divisions and sub-divisions in every section of the city would require a great deal of space. Treated briefly, it could not be told in less than hree or four columns of small type in The Tribune. But like the general over his army, the committee of '96, through its splendid sub-committee system, knows from day to day what is being done and what is being neglected. As the many committee heads were chosen for their executive ability and pro-

hitch in the original planning has thus THE STATE OFFICERS.

ficiency in their given lines of work, no

The state officers and superintendents, one or two international officers and a noted speaker or two from out of the state will be here as follows; Rev. J. T. McCroary, of Pittsburg, president; over twenty vice-presidents, many of whom are ex-state presidents of the organization; George McDonald, of Altoona, state secretary; H. J. Raymore, of Erie, treasurer; Miss Cordelia Jameison, of Beltzhoover, superintendent of Junior work; Rev. H. C. Hinman, of Philadelphia, superintendent of mis-sions; J. C. Manning, of Pitiston, state transportation agent; Rev. C. A. Onver, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Charles Rhodes, of Philadelohia, twice a state provident, superintendents of evangel-provident, superintendents of evangel-providents, superintendents of evangel-providents of who at the recent Presbyterian gathering at Saratoga, successfully cham-pioned the Endeavoreausengainst those who wanted the organization supplanted by the Westminster league in the Presbyterian church; Rev. J. F. Hartman, of Philadelphia, editor of the state organ, the Keystone Endeavorer, and who, with Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Stewart, will respond to the addresses of welcome; William Shaw, of Boston, treasurer of the United Christian Endeavor society, the main executive body of the country, and Hon, John G. Woolley, of Chicago, the noted temperance advocate.

The convention proper will open Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a prayer and praise service in Elm Park church, On Wednesday and Thursday mornings there will be sunrise meetings. At the morning and afternoon sessions will be transacted the business of the convenion. At the Wednesday evening meetings the important addresses will be delivered. For all these sessions there will be fifteen chairmen, three of whom, T. F. Wells, George G. Mahy and Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, are of this city; the others will represent each section of he state. Three immense choirs have seen organized, one to lend the singthe North End singers.

DIFFERENT HEADQUARTERS. During the convention the headquarters of the committee of '96 will be in the Young Men's Christian Association building. County headquarters will be as follows: First Presbyterian church-Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery.

ANNUAL MEETING

Money to Start the Plant.

IT WILL REQUIRE ABOUT \$30,000

Young Men's Christian association—Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Second Presbyterian—Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike, Warren, Blair.

Penn Avenue Baptist—Erie, Lehigh, York, Dauphin, Alleghany.
Grace Reformed Episcopal—Lehanon, Lancaster, Cumberland, Adams, Northampton.
Calvary Reformed—Bradford, Sullivan, Tioga, McKean.

Providence Presbyterian—Armstrong, Somerset, Venango, Clarior, Monroc.
Providence Christian—Fayette, Greene, Forest, Lawrence, Clinton.
Providence Raptist—Huntingdon, Bedford, Perry, Franklin, Potter.
Plymouth Congregational—Berks, Schuylkill, Washington, Westmoreland, Northumberland, Columbia, Center.
Washburn Street Presbyterian—Lyoming, Union, Snyder, Carbon.
Green Ridge Presbyterian—Lefferson, Clearfield, Cameron, Miffin, Bucks.
Dunmore Presbyterian—Elk, Fulton, Cambria, Indiana, Crawford.
Howard Place African Methodist—Col-Seven Eighths of Capital Stock Plant in a Short Time. Howard Place African Methodist-Col-

It is interesting to compare this, the tenth state convention, with the sec-ond gathering held here in the Second Presbyterian church. Then only 153 delegates were present. Now there are 4,600 societies in the state, and the 23 in Scranton will be represented by 1,500 delegates at the convention meet-ings. While Scranton has contained Endeavor societies almost since the inception of the organization the City union was not in existence until seven

The society of Plymouth Congregational church is the oldest in the state, and was the eighth to be established among all the thousands of Christian Endeavor societies in the

BEGAN TWO YEARS AGO.

It was over two years ago that local Endeavores conceived the idea of havast will be the plan of holding the ing Scranton selected for the '96 cononvention. On the advice of the state | vention. At York in 1894 a preliminexecutive committee the idea of creeks ary canvast was made and without ing a mammoth temporary hall was any great effort this city was shown

York a pronounced step toward put-500, were leased and Elm Park ting forth Scranton's claims in the Eric '95 convention was made. following preliminary committee was demand it, the armory could be used formed to earry on the work: Charles or any special purpose, "As meetings | E. Daniels, chairman; A. E. Stone, E. church and two theatres 6,000 persons | Chandler, Miss Ida Watrons and Miss can at one time witness or participate | Rachael Williams, Several mass meetings were held, literature circulated

while comparatively new, is following and personal canvasses made; so in the footsteps of the recent interna- Scranton's bid was very generally ional convention at Washington and known throughout the state when the will, it is thought, be productive of Eric convention convened last year. The Scranton committee went from here primed with the endorsement of every union in northeastern Pennsylvania and scores throughout the state. and the City Pastor's union, Allenis termed the committe of '96 and con-sits of nineteen members, each an officity was so overwhelmingly first choice that the Allentown advocates ne of the important general commits withdrew from the fight and on the

Later during last year the Christian Daniels, private secretary; G. B. Dim- Endeavor executive committee, made mick, treasurer; H. H. McKeenan, up of the presidents and correspondchairman of the ushers committee; Ing secretaries of the different so-Professor D. A. Stone, chairman of the cieties, met and intrusted the convenmmitteee on decorations: Rev. W. H. tion arrangement work to the alreadymentioned committee of '96,

What the '96 committee has been doing has been told from time to time eliste meetings committee; A. R. Foote in the newspapers, but its great labor nd A. C. Smith, of the committee on will be better appreciated in studying the doings and magnitude of the now

OPENING HIGH SCHOOL.

dent of the city Junior Endeavor work; Programme that Has Been Prepared for the Event-Prominent Educators will be Present at Exercises.

will be Present at Exercises,

In connection with the opening of
the new high school next Thursday,
Sept. 24, an elaborate programme will
be observed. The exercises will occur in the auditorum of the new building, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. As
the seating capacity is only about 1,600
the attendance will be limited to those
holding tickets, which the high school
committee and controllers will distribute. It is expected that many prominent personages connected with educational work throughout this and adjoining states will be present. Dr.
N. C. Schneffer, state superintendent
of public instruction, as will be seen
by the appended programme, will be
one of the speakers:

Overture, "Bronze Horse,"
Envocation "Fraviata"

Overture, "Bronze Horse,"
Selection from "Fraviata"

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Selection from "Fraviata"

Overture, "Bronze Horse,"
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Selection from "Fraviata"

After the exercises and on the following two days the building will be open for the public inspection. Tickets will not be necessary for admittance at these times. The public is invited and urged to attend.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Will Be Presented at the Davis' Theatre for Three Days.

There was never a book written that has had so many readers (except the Bible and Shakespeare) as "Uncle-Tom's Cabin." Treating as it does of an institution now more than thirty years dead, one would suppose that is needed is the money to start it gointerest would be terminated; but the ing. dramatic representations of the story are still heavily patronized.

Today, tomorrow and next day, Moore & Castner's company, with two car leads of accessories, will present play at Davis' theatre. The organization carries a brass band and orchestra, and gives street parades and concerts daily.

Fourth District Convention.

The representatives of the Republican oters of the Fourth legislative district leg at each place of meeting. Professor J. M. Chance is conductor of the central city singers, Lewis Davis those of the West Side, and Reese Watkins of the west Side, and Reese Watkins of naming a candidate for the office of west Pittston. Dr. R. H. D. Channing, of Pittston. Dr. R. H. D. Channing, of West Pittston. Dr. R. H. D. Channing, of Pittston. Dr. R. H. state representative, to be voted for at the general election November 3, 1896. The voters of the several precincts will take notice that the delegate elections will

> o'clock p. m. on Saturday, September 19, 1896. By order of E. A. Jones, Chairman, Attest-Samuel S. Jones, Secretary, Archbald, Pa., Sept. 10, 1896,

OF BONTA COMPANY

Stockholders Pass a Resolution to Raise

Represented at the Meeting .- New City Solicitor J. H. Torrey is President -- Directors Hope to Start the

An important meeting of the stockholders of the Bonta Plate Glass company was held at its office, 107 Lackawanna avenue, yesterday afternoon. About seventy persons were present and they represented seven-eighths of the capital stock of the company. A resolution was passed authorizing the board of directors to devise ways and means to immediately raise money to start the plant in operation, if necessary to raise \$100,000.

The company was first chartered with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, and it was increased later to \$2,000,000. All of this has been sold, except 3,000 shares, which are at present in the treasury One of the ways of obtaining money to start the plant in operation is to place this unsold stock on the market; another way is to float bonds, and the third is to have the stockholders themselves subscribe to the treasury stock and increase their holdings. A letter was sent out to the stockholders to prepare them for yesterday's meeting. It gives a statement of the affairs of the company and is as follows: STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 3, 1891. To the Stockholders of the Bonta Piale

tilass company:
Preliminary to the annual meeting of
the stockholders of this company, to be
held Sept. 18, the undersigned board of di-rectors invite the attention of the stockholders to the following statement: ASSET'S.

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the process. LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES.

Nothing except the capital stock.
It must be apparent to the duffest mind, from this statement, that nothing is wanting to start the company upon an active, producing career except working capital. The directors estimate that about \$2000 will be necessary for this purpose. With this it can be speedily demonstrated whether the expectations of the promoters of the enterprise as to the utility and misketablity of the product, and the generous profits from its sale, are justified, Without it the plant unjult lie idie till doomsday, a monument to the spirit which, "having begun, was not able to finish."

Both ensom and statute law place upon the stockholders the utilimate responsibility of regulating the disposition of the stockholders the utilimate responsibility of regulating the disposition of the stockholders in the coming anamal meeting to estile upon some method for raising the necessary capital. We-carnestly urge upon you the importance of coming to the method or to give substantial support to any plan which may be adopted. Three plans have been suggested, as follows:

First—The issue of bonds secured by a mortgage upon the company's property. Second—The increase of their holdings, by the present stockholders, by subscriptions to treasury stock.

LOCKING UP A STOCK.

LOCKING UP A STOCK. Third-The locking up of all stock now issued, in order that treasury stock may be sold in the market.

The first named plan is the most simple.

NUMBER OF STOCKHOLDERS. Bonta stock is held by about 260 sersons, who are principally residents of this city. Quite a number living in the Wyoming Valley are owners also, and there are, probably, 25 persons in Philadelphia and New York. At the outset J. W. Bonta, the inventor of the new process of manufacturing plate glass, proceeded to build the plant and demonstrate its ability to do what he claims for it. He made the contracts personally

and was responsible for the payment of the cost of building the plant, It has been finished for some time, and a month ago he transferred the plant to the board of directors, and today there is not a cent of debt on it as far as the company is concerned. All that

The stockholders elected a new board of directors yesterday, or rather re-elected the old board, and thus approved of their work. The resolution granting the board full power to raise the working capital will set the directors to work to accomplish that object and in a month they look for success to crown their efforts.

City Solicitor J. H. Torrey was chosen president of the company; C. D. Wegman, vice president; George W. Finn, treasurer, and W. B. Buchanesq., of West Pittston; Dr. B. H. Throop and J. W. Honta.

Since the plant was finished nothing has been done, simply because take notice that the decide sections of the behalf at the regular poilings places behelf at the regular poilings places between the hours of siz (5) and seven (7) there were other matters between Mr. Bonta and the stockholders that were pending settlement. The only person around the place is the watchman, but they think the time is not far off

when the hum of industry will be heard in the shop's vicinity.

CLEOPATRA MONDAY NIGHT.

Big Scenic Production will be Seen at Academy of Music.

The big scenic production "Cleopatra" will be the attraction at the Academy of Music Monday night, Sept. 21. It is the same version of "Cleopatra" that Potter and Bellew played in New York. Edmund Collier will be the Marc Antony and Mary Emerson, the English actress, will be the Cleopatra.

The panoramic views of the battles

Board of Directors Elected of which | between Antony and Caesar in the production of "Cleopatra" are a great im-provement on the noise and confusion in the entrances usually made to desig nate war. In "Cleopatra" the spectato can see the war going on-pictorially The meeting of the armies; the clash ing in battle; the repulse and defeat of Caesar; and victory of Antony are all pictorially presented.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Gymnasium classes will open Oct, 1 Miss Adams will give special attention the Swedish or Ling system, American gymnastics and deisarte, The Laurel club will entertain their friends Thursday evening at 7.45 at Youn Women's Christian association rooms, special invitation is extended to ever woman and girl, It will be a Li-Huns

Chang evening.
Saturday afternoon will be the last outing at Providence grove for this year. Those who have been ther are very an-xious to go again. A party will leave Young Women's Christian association

rooms at 2 o'clock.

The educational department of the Young Women's Christian association will soon complete arrangements for the year's work, which will be unusually interesting. Heretofore the class work occupied but one evening a week, and the giris felt if retarding their progress. The year of 32 and 37 will find a more flourishing state of things. Monday and Thursday of each week will be devoted to class work. A first-class teacher will be secured who will teach the English branches. The following the control of the total of the control of t lowing are some of the studies that wil be tought: English branches, twice a week, Monday and Thursday evnings; reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, advanced class of ten or more, alpebra, geometry, English literature, bookkeeping, German and Chatangua course The industrial classes will give instruction in plain sewing, chart cutting, embroidery millinery, china painting, free hand-drawing and wood-earving. Girls wishing to join any of the classes will find all questions answered at the office, Classes will open the first Monday in October.

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