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PERSONAL.

J. Scott Inglis is pending a few days in New York city on business. Judge R. W. Archbald is holding court in Northumberland county this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long have returne. from a visit to friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fenner are home

from a three months' trip across the con Miss Edith Softley, of Mulberry street attended a social at Concordia hall, Wilkes-Barre, last evening,

Dr. Wehlau has so far recovered from an attack of appendicitis that he was able to leave his room yesterday. After a pleasant visit with friends in New York city, Miss Minnie Davis, of Ca-

pouse avenue, has returned home R. Ernest Comegys has gone to Mary land to attend the funeral services of his father, Colonel W. H. Comegys, who died anddenly Tuesday night, Colonel Comegys was expected in Scranton within a few days.

WEBER'S HAND CRUSHED.

Was Caught Between Cog Wheels at the Cliff Works.

Peter Weber, of Prospect avenue narrowly escaped losing his right arm in an accident at the Cliff works yesterday morning. Weber is a blacksmith but yesterday had occasion to work near some machinery in which there are \$ 'rge cog wheels.

A.hand other that he were to protect his ha d became fast in the cog and pulled his hand in, badly crushing it and cutting the arm in a number of places as far as the shoulder. The thumb of the right hand was so Girl," will be the bill, and tonight that

most amusing comedy, "The Sultan's Daughter," will receive its second presentation.

THE STORY OF A CRIME.

Strong Melodrama Presented by the Ullie Akerstrom Company.

A striking four-act melodrama, "The Story of a Crime," was produced at the Frothingham last night by the Ullie Akerstrom company before a good sized audience. The story of the melodrama is one of strong human interest. In the afternoon the company presented a comedy drama, "The Little Busybody.'

This afternoon "Nan, the Beggar Beggar Girl," will be the bill, and to night that most amusing comedy, "The Sultan's Daughter," will receive its second presentation

The Scranton Bicycle Club's New Uniforms.

The Scranton Bleycle club have placed an order for new uniforms with Boyle & Mucklow. The new suits are of a peculiar color of covert cloth, especially adapted to the wear and tear a bicycle suit is subjected to, and will not show dust and dirt. The pattern over which they will be cut was designed by the leading pattern maker of cycle clothes in this country, and is indeed very natty. Caps of the same material will be included in the outfit. Messrs. Boyle & Mucklow are making a specialty of bicycle clothing for men and boys and have an unexcelled line of these goods, both foreign and

domestic in stock. The Scranton Bicycle club have certainly displayed good judgment in picking out the goods for their uniforms and will make a fine appearance on club runs when attired in them.



OFFICERS OF THE CONFERENCE CHOSEN

Were Selected at the Session Held Yesterday Morning.

INSTALLED IN THE AFTERNOON

Rev. W. H. Acornly, of Wilkes-Barre, Is President .- The Nominating Committee Reported the Members of the Various Conference Committees -- General Conference Will Be Asked to Meet in Scranton -- Rev

Three interesting sessions of the 'rimitive Methodist state conference vere held yesterday in the East Mar-

et street church. The session of yesterday morning was pened at 9 o'clock with prayer and song service and scripture reading. Moneys to be paid into the conference funds were then received. Incident to he reception of these funds it was deided by motion that all ministers leavng any station is held responsible for y deficiency in the conference funds that station. The following gentleen were then introduced to the conference: Rev. C. D. Moore, of the Green Ridge Evangelical church, and Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Forest City.

The session proceeded to the election officers for the ensuing year. Rev J. Reseigh and Rev. H. J. Buckingham were appointed tellers. The nomi-nees for president were: Rev. G. J. Jeffries, Rev. W. H. Acornly; for vice-president, Hon. Robert Dudley, Rev. d. Harvey; for recording secretary, Rev. H. J. Buckingham; for general secretary, Rev. H. G. Russell, Rev. J.

After the ballots had been cast the ollowing were declared elected to the everal offices: President, Rev. W. H. Acornly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; vice-president, Hon, Robert Dudley, Irwin, recording secretary, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, New Castle, Pa.; general secretary, Rev. J. Bath, Plymouth; Rev. J. Bath succeeds himself as gener

al secretary. The newly elected vice-president Hon. Robert Dudley, of Irwin, is an exmember of the state legislature. He attends the conference as lay delegate of the Irwin First church,

LENGTH OF SESSIONS FIXED.

A resolution was introduced to have the daily sessions last from 9 to 12 clock in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. After a benediction by the Rev. J. Bath adjournment was

In the afternoon the session was mened with the usual devotional exerises conducted by Rev. James Ibey. After these exercises Rev. T. C. Bache of Nanticoke, the retiring president, thanked the conference for the sup oort given him while he held this honorable office. He thereupon vacated the chair and Rev. W. H. Acornly took his seat. Rev. Mr. Acornly spoke briefly on the honor conferred upon him and trusted that every assisttnce should be accorded him by the conference in the discharge of his new luties. Hon, Robert Dudley, vicepresident, then spoke in regard to the honor tendered him.

A resolution was introduced and adopted thanking the retiring officers for their helpful services and tendering them thanks for the efficient manner in which each office had been con-

The following committees were elected: Nominating committee for conference committees, Rev. T. M. Bateman, Rev. C. Comforth, Rev. T. C. Bache; stationing committee, Rev. S. T. Nicholls, Rev. J. B. Tyler, Mahanoy City; Rev. Charles Prosser, Scranton; Layman Blacker, St. Clair: Layman William Cornforth, Pittsburg; Layman A. Powell, Scranton

The nominating committee reported the following as members on the re-

spective conference committees: THE COMMITTEES.

Legislation-Rev. S. Penglaze, Plains; tev. George Lees, Hazleton; Rev. T. M. Bateman, Girardville; Layman Robert Dudley, Erwin; Layman, Blacker, St. State of Conference-Rev. J. Reseigh.

Auditing-Rev. J. Jones, Avoca; Rev. J. Walker, Shamokin, Complaints and Appeals-Rev M. Hac-

Sewickley; Rev. John McGuineas, Home-

Westmoreland City; Rev. H. G. Rus-Wilkes-Barre; Rev. S. Cooper, Free-Bible Society-Rev. W. Benaley, Pitts-

Temperance-Rev. Thomas Hell, Will-Sunday Schools-Rev. James Hey Irwin.

Sunday Schools—Rev. James Hey Irwin, Appropriations—Rev. C. Proeser, Scran-on; Rev. T. C. Bache, Nanticoke; Rev. J. J. Joffries, Youngston, O.; Rev. James Joore, Shenandosh; Layman W. W. Fowkes, Pittsburg. Time-keeper-Rev. Thomas Bell, Willamstown:

The report of the committee was dopted

The requests and recommendations the several districts as embodied in heir reports were taken up and passed The recommendation from schuylkill district that the publication of the minutes of conference be disensed with and a small leaflet be subtituted stating the statistical reports. was voted upon for adoption and ost. The minutes of conference will be published as usual.

SCRANTON IN 1901.

A request from Scranton district to have the general conference of 1901 held in Scranton was considered favorably and a requet will be sent to the general conference at Fall River, Mass., in September to chose Scranton as the place of meeting in 1901,

The application of H. V. Sharpe, of Wade charge in Schuylkili district, was referred to the examination committee of probationers. The following were appointed a committee on correspond-Rev. W. J. Richards and Rev. S. T. Nicholls. This committee will prepare a letter of thanks to the many onors of property, etc., to the church ody during the past year.

Rev. T. M. Bateman, of Girardville, reached the evening discourse and hose as his text Ecclesiastes vii, 10: Say not thou, what is the cause that he former days were better than these? for thou dost not inquire wisely incerning this."

He grouped his arguments under he head of "Christian'ty of the Present as Compared with the Past, its Progess, etc." He sought to show that the pessimistic view taken by many is wrong and deteriorated the standard of men and their faith. The optimistic view was better, broader and more in sympathy with what really was happening. "We have," said he, "reached a grand ecclesiastical convocation of the year and many serve as a promonitory point. We may compare the past with the present and then adopt the inference of the text, that in those far off times there was a class of people

as there is now, who think that all is past that is good. 'Auld Lang Syne' seems to be the cry of every age. Between the two views, pessimistic and optimistic, the golden mean seems best to use,

TODAY IS THE BEST. "We are with those who believe that today is the best in the history of man History, it seems, has chronicled the good and great and forgotten the bad and weak. Around this thought he grouped several convincing citations and ended it with the idea that "distance lends enchantment to the view." We are too near to appreciate what we have. The pessimistic view or doc trine, he held, is a reflection upon God

IN HONOR OF WAR DAYS.

T. M. Bateman's Evening Discourse | Veterans of Local Regiments Will Place a Window in a Church.

Two Pennsylvania Volunteer regi ments, the One Hundred and Thirtieth and the One Hundred and Thirty-second, have undertaken to place a memorial window in the Lutheran Memorial church at Sharpsburg, Md., which was the scene of the battle of Antietam. Companies I and K, of this region. aptained by James Archbald and

CONDITION OF THE COAL TRADE

Letter Sent to Members of Authracite Coal Operators' Association.

THE MARKET IS MUCH IMPROVED

There Has Been a General Tendency for Several Months on the Part of the Sales Agents to Insist on Better Prices, and in Consequence the Trade Is in a Much Healthier Condition .. Marked Activity Predicted for the Fall and Winter.

The May letter issued to the mempers of the Anthracite Coal Operators association gives the following as the

status of the coal trade; "There is an old saying that "every crime has its own avenging angel, and this has come home to the anthracite carrying interests with pecu-Richard Stillwell respectively, are the liar force. By no other name than a prime movers in the arrangements for criminal and purposeless waste of valuthe testimonial and at a meeting of able resources, can their conduct in several members of the two companies 1894, 1895 and part of 1896 be fitly devesterday afternoon in Alderman scribed. The result has been losses

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vas accepted.

It is of colored glass numerically repesenting the regiments and decorated with a number of suggestive groups of flags, guns, cannon, etc. The window will be placed in the church in honor warned of the inevitable consequences of the fact that the wounded union soldiers after the great battle was cared for in a church which stood on the gite of the present structure.

The old building was torn down. An appeal was issued to the regiments that participated in the battle for aid in re-building the church and a number have responded in the same spirit and fashion as the local organization,

BOYS STOLE BRASS.

They Took It from Locomotives in the D., L. and W. Yard --- A Watch Was Set for Them.

Two 12-year-old lads, David Schlenger, of 246 River street, and Harry Murray, of 328 South Washington avenue, were arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western round house for stealing brass.

For some time past the round house to explain to their superiors the absence of various brass fixings from the to set a watch and after several days of painstaking effort were rewarded

he round house about 4,30 o'clock. One of them had a bag concealed beneath his coat. They wandered about the place for a while and when they thought no one was watching them started to unscrew a brass cup from one of the engines. They were taken red-handed and marched over to the station where they were placed in charge of Special Officer Williams. He, with the assistance of Engineer Sam Payne, escorted them to the police sta- in the shipments. During May the

tion and they were locked up for a hearing this morning When arrested the lads had three brass cups in the sack which they car-These had been stolen at a previous time and hidden away. They could not be led to disclose what disposition they made of their booty, but it is likely that they will be made to tell before the police are done with them and then it may be that the real criminals, those who induced or encouraged the lads to the thefts will be disclosed.

THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.

Will Have Its First Scranton Produc-

tion at the Academy Tonight. 'The Twelve Temptations" will have its first presentation in this city at the prices for delivery months hence, and Academy of Music tonight. It is the best spectacle that Charles ri. Gale has yet given to the public, and will be produced in a fine manner.

The Rosaires, the Elliott brothers, John Harty, Sisson and Brown, and to keep their tonnage within the mar-Rose Kesner contribute unequalled specialties, the boxing bout of the Elliott brothers being particularly exciting. and at the same time possessing comicality of the most pronounced order. Highly amusing and catchy also, are Charles H. Yale's new descriptive ditties, "Over the Bridge," "All in a Row" situation, and their earnest determina-and "Battery Park," all illustrating tion to try to again place the industry real life in cosmopolitan New York. The first named song is sung to the realistic accompaniment of a full stage

set representing the Brooklyn side of the East river, with the bridge, Ful-'on street Ferry house, and the aniboats and ocean river vessels. 'All in a Row" is pervaded by the performance of popular airs on musical

champagne bottles and glasses, and is as novel as it is taking. All the dramatic roles have clever exonents, including Gwendoline North, Lida Lexter, Lela Hutton, Annie Court ney, Josie Sisson, Harry W. Brown, Charles H. Henry and other well known

WILL SCREAM ON HIGH.

The Altitudinous Montrosians Will

Celebrate the Ever Glorious. Colonel H. A. Coursen yesterday recived an invitation for the Thirteenth regiment to attend the Fourth of July celebration at Montrose on Saturday, preceding Independence Day. Company G of that place is conducting the elebration with a view of raising funds with which - erect an armory, so it is quite possible that the regiment will accept, as the soldier boys think a good deal of their country

One of the features of the day will e a patriotic oration by Attorney John M. Harris, of this city. A parade and picnic are among the other events on the programme.

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Wright's office a design for the window amounting to millions of dollars; an in crease in obligations; depreciation of their securities and, that last resort, the consideration of plans for "re-fund ing." The harm that has been wrough of their actions, they deliberately

> pushed forward until the very edge of disaster was reached. "To say that the companies did no ecognize the danger before them would be untrue. They well knew the ultimate result, but any one of them was afraid to take a determined stand for fear that some of the others might take advantage of its efforts and profit temporarily, where it lost. When, through an understanding of any kind, an effort was made to improve the trade, each interest continued its ruinous methods, knowing full well that none of the others could be expected to act in accordance with the understanding arrived at. There was an entire, and fully justified, lack of faith in any defense, promise that one company made to an-

CRISIS HAD TO BE MET.

"The crisis came and had to be met one company was sold and reorganized by strong hands; another came under the same control and is to be "re-funded;" still others were compelled to admit that they had been paying un employes have been at their wits ends | carned dividends and announced smaller ones for the coming year. In order to pay these dividends and to make locomotives. Last week they decided the reorganizations a success, there was but one thing that could be done and that, for all of the interests to acyesterday by discovering the cause of in harmony in supplying the market the mysterious disappearance of the with only so much coal as it required. and by so doing to maintain the selling The two lads above named came to price at a figure sufficient to pay the freight charges and still long

to cover the costs of producing the "Beginning in February last, the var lous companies began making earnest efforts in this direction. The marke requirements were estimated at 2,500. 009 tons, and the shipments did not exceed this amount. The same rate of consumption was estimated for March and April and not exceeded materially same rate of mining will be continued Contrary to the usual custom of naming a circular price for spring trade below that current in the first part of the year, the various interests recognized that the January circular, the same as that of July, 1896, was already sufficiently low, and decided to retain Further, it is generally admitted by those interests which issue a tide water circular of prices for their coal, that in June or July the usual advance

will be made for Fall business, PRICE ADVANCED.

"The result has been that the wide difference between the circular and ac selling price that appeared throughout 1896 has been gradually reduced, the selling price advancing, Fewer sales have been made at present complaints of one or another interest making concessions in price have been comparatively rare. It has been, and is now, no easy matter for these anthracite carrying and mining interests ket requirements. Even now, working only half time, several of them are compelled to store a large part of their output, and that they are doing this and at the same time maintaining the price shows how keenly alive they have become to the necessities of the on a profitable footing." With reference to the condition of the

market the letter says: "During the past month there has been a most gratifying improvement in the market for anthracite coal. While buying has been extremely slow. the price has been, and is being, held strong. Since the first of the month the average on tidewater sales has been nearer to the net circular than at any time within three years. Consumers have been holding back, expecting some break, but in this they have been disappointed. It is evident that the sales-agents are determined to maintain the price, and there is no doubt but that if any circular is issued in May or June, it will be at an advance.

A GRADUAL REVIVAL "The strong condition of the market

presages well for the remainder of the ear. There is already a gradual revival among the industries, and if this continues, as it is likely to unless some unforeseen disaster occurs, the fall and winter months will show marked activity. This will, both directly and in directly, enlarge the market for an thrucite. If the output for the entire year is 40,000,000 tons, which would b less than at any time since 1890, then the 12,500,000 tons mined in the first five months would leave 27,500,000 tons for the remaining seven months, or

PAWNBROKER GREEN IN TROUBLE.

nearly 4,000,000 tons per month."

Suit Instituted by H. G. Wilson fo the Recovery of a Camera.

H. G. Wilson, of this city, sue Pawnbroker Green on an unusual charge. Last October Wilson pawned a photographic instrument at Green's

place on Lackawanna avenue. The in-strument was valued at \$25 and Wilson property of Mr. Goldsmith. strument was valued at \$25 and Wilson J. W. Garney also testified to the

borrowed \$2.50 on 1t. He claims that he has paid \$12.50 to Green since that time and he length of time which the affected land has been used for private purposes learned a few weeks ago that Green Thirty years ago it was used as an entrance to a meat market, and has been in continuous use as a site for a had sold the instrument to another person for \$4. Wilson, fortified with his pawn ticket, now sues Green on peanut stand ever since. Alderman two statutes: One which forbids pawnbrokers from receiving more than Howe was disposed to settle the case right and then discharge Goldberg, but 6 per cent. per annum and 5 per cent. Attorney Woodruff asked for time and per month, and another which forbids a decision will be handed down tomor-them to sell an article within eight row afternoon. months after it is pawned.

A hearing in the case will be given this afternoon before Alderman Millar.

COL. FRENCH ON ALASKA.

Lectured to the Central City School

Children Yesterday.

lecture on "Alaska" to the school chil-

The attendance comfortably filled the

spacious room and the young people

presented in these lectures. Colonel

French has spent sixteen years in lec-

turing to school children, and while

he has been in Scranton, sixteen other

cities have written to him for dates

for their schools. Today he goes to

the auditorium of No. 27 school, where the pupils of the Providence district

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Special Order No. 1.

Colonel C. H. French repeated his

FANNY MENDELSSOHN CONCERT.

There Is a Large Sale of Scats for Monday Evening's Event.

dren of the central city in the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon The large sale of seats for the Fanny Mendelssohn concert on Monday evenat 4 o'clock ing insures the success of the affair, both artistically and financially. The evidenced their appreciation by fresoloists of the evening, Miss Maud quent applause and ejaculations of surprise at the beauties unfolded to Morgan, harpist, and Mile. Alice Verlet, the French prima donna, are artof recognized talent. Miss Morgan has appeared before Scranton auviews and Colonel French's pictures. diences heretofore and needs no introduction at this time Of Mile, Verlet, the Philadelphia

Times says: "Mlie, Alice Verlet, a French songs tress, proved the decided surprise of the night. In several well sung songs. embracing the polonaise from Mignon and a screnade by Gounod, she won a triumph. Along with her beautiful voice, full of sentiment and culture, went manner and personal charms that only added to her success. The an nouncement made it her second anpearance in America, but she gave abundant reason why it would be desirable to make her a permanent ac-

OWNERSHIP OF A STREET

Morris Goldsmith Says a Part of Penn Avenue Is His---Has Occupied It for Over Twenty-one Years.

The fight of the rival frankfurt venders developed an important point yesprinting done at newspaper offices. And terday afternoon when the case of loldberg vs. Weissberg came up before THE TRIBUNE office-Our prices are Alderman Howe. "Joe" Weissberg was the prosecutor, and Harry Goldberg, ingenuity is fertile. Our work is well defendant, and the immediate cause of | done-and quickly too-And last but trouble was the lunch wagon on the southeasterly corner of Penn avenue and Lackawanna avenue. Weissberg laimed that the wagon, owned by Goldberg, was on city property, hence the owners were guilty of violating the city ordinance against lunch wagons being on the streets. Atorney C. S. daughter, Helen May. Woodruff represented the prosecution, and Attorney Charles P. O'Malley the

After a lot of Important detail Atterney O'Malley called Morris Gold-smith to the stand. Mr. Goldsmith is senior members of the shoe firm on Lackawanna avenue. He owns the property on the corner and immediately next to the lunch waigon, he said, and has leased it for hotel purposes, He swore that the ground on which the lunch wagon now stands has been used for over twenty-five years for private purposes; that he has used the land and so collected rent from it during

On this testimony counsel for the deense moved that the case against Goldberg be discharged as the premises on which the wagon stands is not city property, but by right of peaceful possession for over the twenty-one

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