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PERSONAL.

Dr. H. B. Ware is spending a few days

Rev. R. A. McAndrew, of Wilkes-Barre, was in the city yesterday, Alderman W. S. Millar has returned from a trip to Harri-burg.

Mrs. Charles Zang, of Penn avenue who has been dangerously ill, is recover

Dr. John O'Malley, of Spruce street, i of Chicago. County Superintendent J. C. Taylor i

a member of the state examining commiee that will conduct the examinations a Mansfield State Normal school on June

Robert J. Williams is in New York city Joan Normile, of the Five Bros., wh has been in charge of the firm's shoe stor at Elmira for some time is now at their store in this city.

JOHNS AND O'MALLEY AGAIN.

Arrested for Stealing from the Y. M C. A. Gymnasium.

David Johns and Malachi O'Malley, two West Side young men, were held in 4 bail each before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a gold watch, Henry Levy

Johns and O'Malley were members of the Young Men's Christian association gymnacium and at different times small lesses were reported by othe members to the association. Suspicion rested upon Johns and O'Malley. Pet ty thefts, such as pen knives, small sums of money, etc. were passed by without any charges being made but when Attorney M. J. Donahoe missed a sum of \$7 from his vest in the gymnasium locker, and again when Mr. Levy lost his gold watch under the same circumstances a trap was set and Johns and O'Malley were caught. Secretary of the Young Men's Chris tian Association Mahy caused the arrest of the two young men at that Now Mr. Levy has caused their arrest and appears himself as the presecutor. Johns and O'Malley were each held in \$300 bail to appear at court.

Amendment to the Factory Law.

Pactory Inspector E. W. Bishop has received from his chief, James Campbell, of Harrisburg, a notice stating that on and after Jan. 1, 1898, children under the age of 16 years, who cannot read or write English cannot be employed in factories, etc.

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FELLOWS BEGINS AN ACTION IN EQUITY

His Former Attorney, Cornellus Smith, and the Latter's Son, Defendants.

BROAD ALLEGATIONS

In His Bill of Complaint Mr. Fellows Describes in Detail His Relations with His Attorney and the Progress of the Litigation Over the Land Peculiar Story.

Some rather broad allegations are nade by Joseph Fellows against Corsellus Smith in an equity suit begun resterday to secure the reconveyance of land which, the plaintiff alleges Mr. Smith's son, John Stanley Smith, is rregularly possessed of.

The suit is directed jointly against father and son. In the paper book preared by E. C. Newcomb, attorney for Mr. Fellows, it is made to appear that ornelius Smith, while attorney for Mr. Pellows in the suit for the recovery of he Fellows estate on the West Side, duced his client after having already feeded one-half the land to him, to leed to his son, John Stanley Smith, another one-fourth interest, which was o be considered in the light of a rembursement for the attorney's services and certain monthly allowances. which the then destitute Fellows was to receive. The attorney, it would seem, tired of this agreement and by nutual consent, it is alleged, it was dissolved. Smith was to destroy the leed given to his son and Fellows was to have his property reconveyed to

DEED WAS RECORDED.

Fellows believed this had been done out when the Supreme court finally decided the land suit in his favor be discovered that the deed had not been destroyed, but instead had been duly recorded in the name of Mr. Smith's son. This, Fellows avers, was an undue, unfair and unlawful advantage taken on the part of an attorney against his client and he petitions to have the deed cancelled and the land

reconveyed to him. Fellows' land is situated in the Twen ty-first ward extending from the Keysey Valley railroad to the Ransom township line and lying between the ands of Henry Griffin and the Delavare Lackawanna and Western company, containing in all sixety-one acres and being worth between \$50,000 and

In the early '80's the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company wanted a piece of the land for a siding or some such purpose and a burgain was struck whereby another portion of the land which the company had leased for a dumping ground was to be released and traded for the newly desired strip. Attorney F. E. Loomis, who was engicering the deal for Fellows, discovered that Mrs. Fellows, who had separated from her husband, would not become a party to the deal and as a means of overcoming this difficulty and giving the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company a clear title, a sheriff's sale was had.

LOOMIS BOUGHT IT.

Loomis bought in the property, made nellus Smith was engaged by Mr. Fellows to prosecute the case. The litigation was commenced in 1889 and on October 7, 1895 the Supreme court affirmed and established Fellows' title

In the meantime, and before the Supreme court's decision the occurrances which occusioned Fellows' present complaint took place.

Fellows is now 74 years of age. At the time he engaged Smith as his attorney he was 63, and according to his own statement was broken down in health; without any occupation or inome and no resources except the land In question, which on account of its being in litigation was of little or no avail in supplying his daily needs, At the time of the beginning of the ection in ejectment against Loomis,

smith required the plaintiff to give him ten-day note for \$7,000 to secure his ompensation for professional services and expenditures. Some months later, Smith proposed that Fellows should give him a deed conveying an undivided one-half part of the lands in question, and that in consideration thereof being the prosecutor. The case is the same that received attention several \$6,800, leaving an indebtedness of \$200 still on record so that a sheriff's sale might be effected in case one was desired as in the former instance. Being ersuaded by his attorney that such transaction would be advantageous, he rade over a quit claim deed for one half the land for the nominal consideration of \$5,000.

FELLOWS' STATEMENT.

"Having no means of support as

After reciting the above in detail in he paper book, the plaintiff goes on

aforesaid, except about \$100 which his said attorney advanced to him up o the month of September 1891, by but time the plaintiff was reduced to a ondition of extreme want for the necsearies of life of which the defendant Cornelius Smith, by reason of the con-fidential relations between him and the plaintiff, was well aware. About the middle of that month when the plainiff was in his said attorney's office liscussing with him his destitute and poverty-stricken condition, his attor-ney proposed to him that if he, the plaintiff, would convey to him an un-divided fourth part of the balance of the lands in question he would pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$2,000 at such time as he should recover the property, and that in addition to said sum he would pay to the pisintiff the further sum of \$15 per month for his support until final judgment in the case afore-

"The plaintiff having no means of support nor other means of raising noney for his immediate wants and necessities, and being persuaded by his attorney that it would be a reasonable. ust and fair means by which he could cure a livelihood pending the determination of the said action; and being further assured by his attorney that he could occupy his office for a sleeping room, and that the sum of \$15 per menth to be so paid to him would maintain and support him in the meantime, he accepted the proposal; later, the same day or the following day, the said Cornelius Smith drew up a deed dated September 15, 1891, and presented it to the plaintiff for his signature, in which John Stanley Smith, then a minor child, the other defendant in this

case, was named as grantee. "The plaintiff, upon looking at the deed, discovered that it described an undivided one-half part instead of a

lands as had been proposed, and upon mentioning the fact to his attorney and signifying his disapproval, his attorney insisted upon the deed being executed as he had drawn it and declined to make the proposed deal in

any other way. Being face to face with destitution and unable to devise any other means of raising money to provide the nec essaries of life; and his attorney being unable or unwilling to advise or suggest any other means by which he could maintain himself in the mean-time, the plaintiff felt driven to the necessity of executing the deed which his attorney had drawn and did so execute, acknowledge and deliver it to him; whereupon the said Smith made Which the Supreme Court Says He a memorandum in his own hand-writ-Is Entitled to Possess .- A Very ing in an account book which he kept in his office of his agreement to pay to the plaintiff \$2,000 without interest in case said lands should, so as afore said, be recovered by the plaintiff and also to pay the plaintiff from the 15th day of September, 1891, until the termination of said action of ejectment

the sum of \$15 per month. Smith paid to Fellows the sum of \$15 per month as agreed upon until January, 1892, at which time the ejectment suit resulted adversely to Fellows in the local courts. He told Fellows he would no longer carry out the agreement and that the deed, which had never been given into the possesion of his son would be destroyed.

As related above, Fellows discovered after the Supreme court had reversed the local court and decided that he should have the land, that Smith had not destroyed the deed, but had entered it up and was in no wise intent on can-

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITALS.

celling it.

First One Will Be Given in Y. M. C. A. Hall Friday Night.

The course of Shakespearean recitals by Edgar C. Abbott, of Boston, to be



EDGAR C. ABBOTT.

association half, under the auspice of the Young Mer.'s Christian association, promises to be very successiul as there is a wide-spread desire to hear Jar. Abbott, who comes with the highest commendation of the press Boston and New York as a scholarly interpreter of Shakespeare and possessed of strong dramatic power. The plays are recited entirely from mem-

"flamlet" will be given Friday eve

ning, May 14; "As you Like It," Monday, May 17; and "Julius Caesar." Friday, May 21. Among the patrons of the course are the following: Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hand, Mr. J. George a due and regular conveyance to the Cisele, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickson, company and Mr. Fellows sued Loomis Mr. Herbert B. Cox, Professor and Mr. Herbert B. Cox, Professor and Mrs. Walter H. Buell, Mr. W. W. Inclis. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hackett Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Carr, Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Torey, Professor J. M. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Price Hon. T. V. Powderly Mr. Alfred Gutheinz, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Throop, Professor E. E. Southworth, Mrs. S. Von Storch, Dr. Anna Law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Plumley, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Megargee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gates, Miss Lea M. Heath, Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beidieman, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Koehler Mr. and Mrs. N. Wager, Mr. George B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones Miss Mary Davis, Mr. George B. Dimmick, Miss Louise Gerecke, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Hon. and Mrs. H. A. Knapp. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Knapp. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas De Gruehy, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Luthr Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mears, Mr. R. A. Chase, Miss Maria Parloa, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

TONIGHT'S SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The Programme That Has Been Prepared for It.

The following programme will b endered at the Symphony concert in the Frothingham tonight, when the or-chestra will be assisted by Ffrangeon Davies, the famous English baritone

i. Ludwig van Beethoven. Symphony No. 8, Op 23, in F Major
(a) Allegro vivior e con brio,
(b) Allegretto Scherzando,
(c) Tempo di Memetto. (a) Allegro Vivace,

Pfrangeon Davies. F. von Flotow. Overture to "Stradella." There's a Green Hill Far Away."

Edward Grieg.

Orchestral Pieces from "Sigurd Jorsalfar." (By Request.)

(a) Introduction, "in the King's Hall?"

(b) Intermezzo, Borghild's Dream,
Arthur Sullivan,
The Templar's Love Song, from
"Ivanhoe."

Mr. Davies.

Edward Grieg. Op. 76, Orchestral Pieces from "Sigurd Jorealfar," (By Request.)

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REVIEW OF THE CONFERENCE WORK

Recent Gathering of Primitive Methodist

ence .- Matter of a Time Limit Will Be Voted on By the Church.

The conference just held has been a prominent one in several respects namely, the great amount of business accomplished in the specified time; the small amount of matter sent up to the general conference for legislation, and above all the success that has attended the churches during the year passed and the good condition of all departnents of work in the conference

charge. The Missionary fund, under the able espervision of its secretary, Rev. C. Prosser of Scranton, has reduced a Cebt of \$1,100 to \$292 in two years. and the re-election of Rev. M. Prosser to the onerous office of secretary of this fund for a third term is a fit-

The Redemption fund, which has for its commendable purpose, the paying off of claims held against a defunct book concern in which the Pennsylvacua conference had a third control. has too accomp" hed much. Much of the debt assumed has been met and satisfactory arrangements have been made to take cure of claims still un-

One particularly noticeable feature of the conference was the small attendance of lay delegates. This is explained by the fact that many hurches had made their selection thus doing away with the necessity of lay delegate representation.

gress all along the line, and out of a total of 46 churches and missions very few required any assistance by appropriations from conference. In regard to the matters referred to

he general conference, very little was sent for legislation to that body. The matter of invitation by church owever, was referred as also the question of a revision of the discipline at present governing the conference churches. The principal items of discipline which were referred are the sections governing the baptismal and marriage ceremonies and a decided hange may be made in these sections, A matter which was to have been referred for legislation was that of the Fmit of service by one minister at any one station. This question was, however, laid upon the table by the conference, and will be reconsidered

ONLY ONE ADDED

Only one minister was added to the superanuary list and that was Rev. W Two ministers Ople, of Shamokin, who had received calls from station in the Eastern conference were trans ferred from the Pennsylvania confer They were Rev. J. Sutcliffe and and thus materially effecting the financial condition of the church bodies, the year's work, as gauged by committee reports, has been very encour-

ging. The holding of the conference in Scranton was admitted by all to have een a wist selection. The point of location, and the entertainment afforded the delegates to the conference through Rev. C. Prosser and his congregation both tended to a successful outcome of the conference business,

TO PREPARE FOR EXAMINATIONS.

Committee of Teachers Appointed by Superintendent Howell.

At the weekly meeting of the public school teachers in the high school yesterday Superintenden Howell ounced the selection of the following ommittees on examination:

Intermediate Grades-Miss Frances At-Informediate Grades-Miss Frances Ab-kinson, No. 25; Miss Teresa Smith, No. 35; Miss Louiss M. Barnes, No. 5; William D. Edwards, No. 17; M. D. McCawley, No. 12; M. C. Morgan, No. 32; Miss Louise Brain-ard, No. 27; Miss Lizzie A. Evans, No. 18. Grammar Grades-Miss Nettle Nye, No. 35; Mency Kemmedling, No. 13; Miss S. Mency Kemmedling, No. 13; Miss Frances Conner, No. 27; Miss Gregg and Professor Wells, of the High school fac-uity; Miss Kate McMeans, No. 33; Miss Maggie O'Donnell, No. 35.

above and two from the one below the case may be.

ormity and fairness are assured. Superintendent Howell also made the made an excellent showing.

The lecture yesterday was on geography and history, the superintendent pointing out new methods for review work.

Is to Speak to Members of Prohibition Church Sunday.

church building.

larger churches of this city, of all de-Next Sunday Rev. J. C. Hogan will preach afternoon and evening. Rev. Levi Bird, who is organizing the hurch, left yesterday for his former

Joseph Washnock Was Held in \$300

Bail on That Charge.

"Joe" Washnock, of Barbertown, was

rrested and taken before Alderman

Millar on a charge of stealing \$6 from

store in Barbertown owned by Max

Last Monday Washnock entered the

store and in going out he grabbed the money from the counter anr made his

escape. Alderman Millar held him in

Why It Was Passed.

ness act that two per cent, of the as

imum limit of indebtedness that might

what is alleged to have been a cicrical

the measure. An amendment is now

creased more than two per cent, at a

might be increased at the will of the

electors two per cent, or any fraction

thereof at a time, but at no time should

the debt exceed seven per cent, of

While this might have been the spirit

of the act, and it is generally con-

ceded it would not be a bad provision

at all, it was not the letter of the law

and as a conscuence the municipalities

which misconstrued the meaning of

the act found themselves in a sorry

predicament. Some had improvements

under way and bonds disposed of.

These bonds were of the course invali-

dated and the holders were without se-

curity for the money advanced on

Representatives from the various af-

ected sections, the local legislators

among them, framed and secured the

passage of an act validating such is-

sue of bonds. The measure passed the

Senator Vaughan telegraphed Hon. C

senate Monday night and yesterday

P. O'Malley, attorney for Olyphant

borough, one of the affected municipal-

ities, that Governor Hastings had

Olyphant's bonds were not directly

affected by the 2 per cent, difficulty,

although the act passed yesterday

would remove all question of invalid-

ity. These particular bonds were made

good by a special decision of the Su-

preme court, told of in The Tribune of

Tuesday, Jermyn borough's water

ELROY PLAYERS NEXT WEEK.

Plays at the Frothingham.

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Monday evening, presenting during

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lise Alley," "Sea of Ice" and "She,"

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moted One Step Higher.

Company D, Thirteenth regiment,

last evening elected First Lieutenant Thomas E. Gillman to succeed Fre-

ment C. Stokes who resigned from the

aptaincy of the company. The elec-

tion was made unanimous finally but

there was a spirited contest between

'In the Heart of Maryland,"

ngagement at the Frothingham next

original figure, seven per cent.

the property valuation,

them

signed the bill.

affected.

\$300 bail to appear at court.

Rosenbleuf.

be incurred.

Ministers Was a Notable One.

MUCH GOOD WAS ACCOMPLISHED Reports Received Show That the Churches Within the Jurisdiction of the Conference Are in a Prosperous Condition .- Questions That Were Referred to the General Confer-

The annual state conference for 1897 of the Primitive Methodist denomination has passed into history. After a full week of laborious consideration of the business to consider which the conference met, the members have nearly all returned to their homes. Many will go to new stations, others will retain the same station held the

previous year.

ting recognition of this work.

FEW LAY DELEGATES.

The report of the committee on state of conference showed a decided pro-

Rev. J. Proude. All in all, in spite of the stress that has been felt by the usiness world during the year passed

with special scenery for each produc-tion: "The White Squadron," "Un-Miss Lottle Church. Matinces will be given every day. The box office will

Four of each committee is selected from the grade to be examined by them; two from the grade immediately These last mentioned four are intended as a check to the members from the grade to be examined; seeing to it that questions will not be introduced which belong to a higher or lower grade as

By the arrangement in vogue uniannouncement that Miss Mary E, Lynn, principal of No. 4, had passed the examination in phonics. She was the first to take the examination and

REV. J. C. HOGAN WILL PREACH.

The new People's Christian Prohibi tion church, organized last Sunday in Fuller's hall, are arranging with the Woman's Christian Temperance union to secure a joint meeting place in the Carter building, at Adams avenue and Linden street. If satisfactory arrangements can be made permanent quarters will be made in this building until such a time as the church has secured enough money to begin the erection of

The attendance at the first meeting last Sunday was large and much inter-est was shown. Nearly everyone of the thirty persons present signified their intention of joining the church and several of those present are now pensinent members of some of the Mr. Gillman and First Sergeant Wiliam Inglis. Major Frederick W. Stillwell was officer of election. Sergeant Arthur Poote and Corporal Isaac Brown were appointed tellers and C.

F. Procs clerk. The first and only ballot resulted in some at Frecland, this state, where he will make arrangements for the re-Giffman receiving 37 votes and Inglimoval of his family for permanent resi-24. The new captain is a favorite with the men and will make an excellent dence in this city. commander. He has been a member of TOOK MONEY OFF THE COUNTER.

Company D for nine years during which time he has passed from private through the several ranks to where he now stands-captain of the company. Second Lieutenant Leidy R. Roel was moved to the first lieutenancy and Sergeant Inglis was made second lieutenant. The sergeants are appointed by the captain.

This evening Company A will meet

to elect a captal in the place of Ma-jor-elect Stillweli. Lieutenants Dimmick and Derman are the candidates. Notice to Catarrh Sufferers.

Editor Tribune So many of my friends in Scranton GOVERNOR HAS SIGNED IT and vicinity have applied to me for Dr. Moore's Catarrh Remedy, that I have left the prescription at Parton's Bill Validating Bonds Issued Under the Drug store, Penn avenue, who will put it up for any one wanting to try it. Act of 1895 Becomes a Law. It cured me of Catarrh of 40 years

standing.

Constipation

Charles Law. 200 Luzerne ave. Pittston, Pa.

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and decorations. mistake-the omission of one particu-S. J. Fuhrman & Bro. far line changing the entire sense of Photographs in Bas Relief

before the governor which will rec-Are the latest novelties in photography We are orepared to make them at small events put the maximum back to its cost, Henry Frey, 421 Lackawanna Many boroughs and school districts ave., Scranton, Pa. throughout the state-fifteen it is said To Cure a Cold in One Day. -construed the modified act to read that the indebtiness could not be in-

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