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PERSONAL.

Jacob Schlager is at Lake Ariel. Hon, L. A. Watres was in Harrisburg

Frank Freeman spent yesterday Wilkes-Barre, E. Barnett, of Lackawanna avenue,

went to New York yesterday ... Colonel Arthur Long and Bernard Long. Wilkes-Barre, were in this city yester

Mrs. W. F. Hallstead is slowly recovng from her severe illness of the past

North End, will spend today in lderman John T. Howe and family

I leave on June 24 for a two weeks' it at Waymart. rs. E. Galland has returned to me in New York city after a two weeks! it with her mother, Mrs. H. Kramer.

irs. Walter Beck, of Towania, is vis-ig at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. John Reese, on South Sum-

C. B. Warman, brother of A. B. Warman, of the Lackawanna laundry, is at the Moses Taylor hospital to undergo a urgical operation. Miss Richardson, of Hornellsville, N.

, who was the guest of Miss Archbaid, f Jefferson avenue, left for Trumansburg, N. Y., Tuesday.

M. T. Howey is attending the conven-ion of Master Plumbers in New York ity as the representative of the local aster Plumbers' association County Treasurer Schadt, County Com-

John Demuth and Clerk Fred irchoff, of the county commissioners' ffice, sport yesterday fishing at Maple-

Miss Elsie Vander Voort, formerly con-alto soloist at the Elm Park church this city, has accepted a position as list in the First Methodist church of Vernou, N. Y. lderman F. C. Fuller, City Solicitor

nes H. Torrey and Attorney C. H. lies left at 5.50 o'clock yesterday morn-on the Delaware and Hudson road Lake Edwards, Canada, where they I spend a two weeks' vacation. Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the board of trade, who is one of the most enthusstic "good roads' men in the state, has

en asked to address a meeting at Pitts-n Friday night at which it is expected ood roads league will be organized. diss Florida Dony, youngest daughter Rev. F. A. Dony, of Monsey avenue, guated in the art course at Wyoming imary yesterday. Miss Dony had the pi to be the only graduate in the art rement. She was also the only Seranrepresentative in the graducting of forty-five members.

n Brogan, of the South Side, and Walsh, of Carbon street, have been en by John Boyle O'Reilly council, ng Men's Institute, to represent that nization at the meeting of the grand neil of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction will be held in Philadelphia August

outy Sheriff R. G. Colborn has been ngerously and seriously ill since Sat-day last with a genuine case of tobacco isoning, the ricotine so affecting his art and region thereabout to cause a tal and complete collapse. He is im-oving finely and will be doubtless seen ain at his desk in the sheriff's office turday. Dr. Kay has been attending

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Books, the Best Presents TEN YOUNG LADIES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Public Commencement of the Scranton Training School.

INTERESTING LECTURE HEARD

Col. L. F. Copeland, of Harrisburg, Gives His Ideas of Education in a Very Entertaining Style -- Some Interesting Statistics Concerning the School by President T. J. Jennings, of the Board of Control.

Ten young ladies last night received diplomas of the Scranton Training school attesting that in the belief of the district's board of education they are in every way fitted to enter upon the pedagogic profession. They are: Mary Carpenter, Mary Daniels, Jane Viola Fellows, Lila Frable, Clara Belle Gibbs, Mary Adelle Graves, Louisa B. Leader, Rahel Powell, Catherine L. Quinnan and Rosa Shields.

The presentation and attendant exercises occurred in the auditorium of the new high school. It was the first public commencement of the training school and the first time that the auditor um was used for a commence

The stage was lavishly decorated with plants, evergreen and laurel, and above it were festooned long streamers of green rodaling from a central point at the ceiling, from which was supported a balloon of laurel and beneath that the motto of the class, "Excel-

sjor," worked in large letters of green, In the center of the stage, in front of bank of green, the graduates and juniors had their seats. Nine of the former were present, Miss Shields be-ing kept away by illness, and of the atter six were in attendance. All wore the customary white, relieved only by corsage bouquets and a bow of class colors, purple and gold.

OFFICERS PRESENT.

To their right sat Superintendent George Howell, President T. J. Jen-nings, of the school board; P. J. Langan, chairman of the high and training chool committee; Controllers Gibbons Weish, Jacobs and Francois, Rev. J. B. Sweet, who made the invocation, and Colonel L. F. Copeland, of Harrisburg, who delivered the commencement address. Bauer's orchestra was stationed to the left, where also was seated Professor C. B. Derman, who directed the music.

After an overture by the orchestra, the invocation by Rev. Mr. Sweet, and a well rendered chorus by the school, Miss Fellows opened the exercises proper with a brief address of welcome, in which she expressed the appreciation of the class of the facilities which the board of control had given them for the education they sought, and thanked the audience for the en-couragement which its presence loaned. Misses Daniels, Graves and Powell then read a joint essay on "Training," outlining the views of education they had become imbued with during their course through the public schools. Af-ter the historical and theoretical in education was mastered, they contended, the practical as represented by the training school was essential, for it is not enough to alone know what to teach, but how to teach it.

The Misses Perry and Daniels, with orchestral accompaniment, sang "All Things Are Beautiful" in a style which won for them the warmest applause.

COLONEL COPELAND'S LECTURE. Then Colonel Copeland was Introduced by Superintendent Howell as one of the foremost platform lecturers of the day. When Colonel Copeland ad finished it is safe to say there was not one in the large audience that disagreed with the superintendent in his richest treats in the lecture line that a Scranton audience has ever had the pleasure of listening to.

Colonel Copeland's address was educational in its title and theme, but his manner of treatment would be characterized as entertaining rather than instructive. It was, to be plain, a humorous lecture on education.

His argument was that our education of today is faulty in that it does not properly develop all that is possible in man. He took as his text John G. Saxe's little satire on the six blind philosophers who went to "see" an elephant, each of whom formed his idea of the monster of the jungle from the tusk, ear, or trunk, or face, or some other particular portion of the animal which his hands came in contact with, That, he said, is the very way men view life. Some think a dollar is life. Oth-

ers live for dress. Others belive their whole duty is encompassed in the care of the "inner man." Some people grunt their life away. Some consider that existence is a roundelay of pleasure, a perennial circus. Self is anothers whole life's care and so on. These people fragmentize life to the size of their especial view of life and life in the fragment. They view life as they do the six blind men who "saw" the elephant.

He warned the graduates against this faulty education and concluded by making the argument that teaching is the greatest of all professions for it deals with the possibilities of the future, rather than the failures of the past like the doctor, the lawyer, or the priest, who would starve to death but for the crimes of man, their services being needed only after man has broken a law of God, of man or of

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

The diplomas were then presented by President Jennings. He took occasion to give expression to his regreat that very few men were in the audience as he had hoped the taxpayer would be more generally represented, that he might judge for himself whether or not the board of control had made a mistake in establishing a training school.

Sixty pupils have been graduated school since its inception in 1891, Mr. Jennings said. The mainten-\$7,100. Had these young ladies been compelled to go away to schoool it would have cost their parents \$28,000 at a fair estimate. Out of these sixty graduates forty-three are now teaching in the Scranton public schools, The exercises closed with another chorus by the school and a selection

by the orchestra, TROUBLE OVER RIGHT OF WAY.

Susquehanna Connecting Railroad

Comes Twice Into Court. The Susquehanna Connecting railroad figures in two new actions in-stituted in Prothonotary Pryor's of-

fice, yesterday. In Old Forge township there is a vania Coal company. William Niles, Tripp Farm Land company's plot. Walliam Repp. John Ness, Frank for it.

Rossa, Louis Ventre and Rosorio Pagnolli all claim an interest. The Susquehanna Connecting Railroad company wants to use a strip of the land, and upon petition court granted it permission to seize what land it requires, without waiting for the disputed ownership to be settled, providing an indemnifying bond of \$2,000 be The bond was filed and ap-

proved. In Lackawanna township the company wants another strip of land owned by Rand oh Crippen, trustee. No agreement could be reached as to price, and, upon petition of the com-pany, court appointed Charles P. Jadwin, Alfred Harvey, John T. Williams, H. B. Reynolds and F. L. Wormser to assess the damages. They are directed to meet on the ground June 30 at 10 o'clock a. m. Attorney C. Comegys represents the company in both cases.

THREE WITHOUT TAX RECEIPTS.

Respondents Making but Little In-

roads on Republican Majority. Out of the twenty-six voters examed by the respondents in the Dunnore contest vesterday, only three Were found to have cast defective votes. They were Frank Reed, of the Third district of the Third ward; Webster Terwilliger, of the Second district of the Third ward, and John Monroe, of the First district of the Sixth ward, Rev. Charles E. Robinson, paster of the all of whom failed to produce tax re-

Others examined were: Charles R. French, Andrew J. Marsh, A. J. Hail, Arthur W. Close, Morris Berger, Frank Ehrgood, Randolph Hall, Chris Pfeifer, Edward Pfeifer, D. D. Swingle, George Turner, Thomas Henwood, Wil-Nathan Foster, of the Sixth ward, John Parker, George P. Young, William Sigar, James Turnbull, Peter Pinkney, of the First ward, and Joseph Stuart, of the Second ward.

WAS BARON MURDERED?

Queer Stories Are in Circulation at Priceburg, but There Is Nothing Tangibie Indicating Foul Play.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mitro Baron, the man who was found dead in Priceburg Sunday morning, June 6, met last evening in Coroner Longstreet's office. The body of Baron, t may be remarked, was discovered at 12.30 o'clock laying on the road by Thomas Barrett, a watchman. He was cold and dead. The man's clothing was disordered and the disturbance of the dust on the road sugested foul play. Baron's hair was also wet, as if some one had attempted to resuscitate him. Coroned Longstreet in making a postmortem examination found that death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the head. There were no marks of foul play on the body.

The jury decided that as there was not sufficient evidence to show that Baren was murdered a verdict simply stating the cause of death was brought in. The jurymen were: Thomas Barrett, George Smith, E. J. Burke, W. G. Moser, F. W. Augustus Davis, M. D.,

and John Cameron. It was brought out at the inquest that the people of Priceburg are talk-ing a good deal over Baron's death. It is known that he was in company with several friends on that night. Who those friends are is unknown.

One incident on which much stress is laid occurred at the first inquest. It is said that there were two men in the crowd looking at the body of Baron. One of them whispered to the other and the latter immediately went home and changed his outer clothing, returning in a different suit.

The most plausible explanation is that Baren dropped to the road and for a time his companions tried to revive him, but finding their efforts of no estimate. It was certainly one of the avail they became terrified and ran away.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Work That Commissioner Dunning

Now Has in Hand. Street Commissioner Dunning said yeterday that since he entered upon the duties of his office he has visited every ward in the city and is now quite familiar with the general condition of the streets. About 130 men are employed under his direction in the work of repairing and cleaning the streets, and all of these heinsists must do an honest day's work or seek employment else-

Mr. Duning now has a portion of his force making improvements on South Main avenue and Luzerne street and he promises that these thoroughfares will be in good condition when he gets through with them.

Within a few days he will begin to make improvements on North Main avenue, Providence, which just now is badly in need of attention. Today Mr Dunning will have a conference with H. E. Paine of Abington Turnpike company with reference to the manner in which the \$1,000 appropriated by the city for the improvement of the turnpike within the city limits shall be ex-

THE RATHBONE SISTERS.

New Lodge of the Knights of Pythias

Order Will Be Instituted. Officers of a new temple of Rathbone Sisters, Knights of Pythias, were nominated last evening at a meeting over Alderman Millar's office. Mrs. L. Kim-

The nominees are: Mrs. J. D. Wright, past chief; Mrs, L. Kimble, most excellent chief; Mrs. A. A. Ridgway, senior excellence; Mrs. J. J. Englert, junior excellence; Mrs. S. J. Hodgson, trustee of records; Mrs. A. Luther, mistress of finance; Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, manager; Miss M. Englert, "P" of temple; Mrs. William McCawley, "G" of tem-ple; trustees, Mrs. L. Klous, (18 months), Mrs. M. Mechler, (12 months), Mrs. E. Swartz. (6 months).

Officers will be elected next Wednesday night and soon afterward the lodge will be regularly instituted.

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MR. CRITTENTON SAYS FAREWELL

It Took the Form of an Inspiring Meeting in Elm Park Church.

PITTSTON AND CARBONDALE NEXT

Evangelist Will Be At the Former Place Today and Tomorrow and Then Will Conduct Meetings for Ten Days at Carbondate -- His Work in This City Was Followed by Good Spiritual and Financial Results.

Evangelist Charles N. Critenton last vening conducted the last of ten services in this city at the Elm Park church. It was a farewell service in the deeper meaning of the word. After the regular meeting a service of prayer was held, which was really remarkable in its spiriaual enthusiasm.

The meeting was very well attended, the audience comfortably filling the main auditorium of the church. Rev. Dr. Giffin, pastor of the home church; Second Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder of the Wyoming conference, occupied seats with Mr. Crittenton in the pulpit.

The meeting opened with the usual period of congregational singing. The Crown Him Lord of All." Mr. Wallace liam Harvey, Arthur Simons, A. C. led and Professor Pennington, the Smith, of the Third ward; Michael church organist, played. Rev. Mr. Gifled and Professor Pennington, the fin in introducing the matter of collection said that he (Mr. Giffin) gets pay for his work; he expects it, but Mr. Crittenton works without pay. He is content with a job in the kingdom of God. The collection for the benefit of the local mission was then taken up.

MR. CRITTENTON'S TALK.

Mr. Wallace sang "The Changing Bells of Time." Mr. Critenton afterward delivered his sermon. He choose as his text Mathew vi, 35: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his Rightcousness." The talk was in Mr. Crittenton's most interesting vein, that of individual experience.

He told of the saving of souls and pictured in his original way the peace and happiness of the reclaimed mortal Toward the end of his talk Mr. Crittenton made an especial appeal to the non church members in the audience. Unconsciously the meeting glided with the speaker's words to a fervid prayer service. Mr. Crittenton requested that all who would join in the new life to come to the mercy seat, a long, circular bench in front, facing the pulpit. The response was so general that there was hardly room for all.

ensued an inspiriting scene Mr. Chittenton called for general prayer, most of the audience responding. The prayers were spoken aloud, each worker seeking some person "al-most persuaded," and pleading with eyes closed. Now and again some one would begin a hymn, and that portion of the house where the singer wasgallery or pew circle-would join in, the other sections holding their own service. The reverened gentleman in front with Mr. Chittenton passed about from person to person kneeling on the altar seat.

HIS FUTURE MEETINGS.

After the singing of a hymn the jast service was ended. Mr. Chittenton will hold services to-day and to-night at Pittston. Friday he will begin ten A. days of work at Carbondale, His effort in this city has been fruitful both in the matter of finances to

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the mission and in the souls rescued.

He will be welcome at any future time

Unique Sort of Charge Laid at the City's Door.

Scranton's city officials have often en accused of giving people that tired feeling and the like, but yesterday for the first time in municipal history they were accused of causing a person to be afflicted with rheumatism. This unique accusation is made by Mary Dickson, of Brick avenue, and it is made in the shape of an affidavit, accompany a \$10,000 suit for damages, which she caused her attorneys Vosburg & Dawson, to institute against

the city. Mrs. Dickson alleges that she is afflicted with rheumatism, and that she has traced the cause of her ill to a pool of stagnant water which the city has allowed to stand on Beaumont avenue, in the vicinity of her home, since 1887, despite notices of its disease breeding qualities and warnings to have It abated.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Oleomargarine Cases Will Be Aired

at 8.30 This Morning. The oleomargarine cases were set down for a hearing at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but Agent Terry did not have Chemist Welles at hand and the case was adjourned until 2 o'clock

At that hour S. B. Price, attorney for the defendants, could not be present and the hearing was again adjourned until 5 o'clock, three hours lat-er. At that hour Agent Terry, Chem-ist Welles, and the three defendants. W. A. Beemer, William Leitner and Frank C. Day, were present, but At-torney Price was unable to be present. Agent Terry will leave the city at 10 o'clock a. m. today. Alderman Howe accordingly adjourned the case until 8.30 o'clock this morning.

GET SPATS TODAY.

Dingram for the High School Exer-

cises Will Open This Morning. The diagram for seats at the Lyeum theatre for Friday night's commencement exercises of the high school will be opened this morning at Powell's music store. Checks were given out yesterday morning at Poweil's music store. The rush was as is usual great and even more so than in former

years. The class this year is the largest in the history of the institution and each member was supplied with tickets be fore hand. When these tickets and the monster slice of seats taken by the school officials are subtracted it leaves one hundred and ninety-nine seats for the general public.

TWO COUNCIL MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Important Matters to Come Before Upper and Lower Branches.

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wanna Telephone company a franchis will be reported from committee at the select council meeting. A committee ton Railway company's extension ordi-

At the common council meeting the Central Pennsylvania Telephone company's conduit ordiance will come up on third reading. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

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Clarke, Lottie Clay, Lena Faust, Annie
Graham, Julia Kissinger, Lena Koch,
May Jordan, Ida Greener, Lucy Osmond,
Lizzie Price, Oddie Whitheck, Frances
Foote, Elia Gibbons, Lottie Osmond,
Pauline Jacoby, employes of Gerson's
millinery store, spent Tues lay evening at
Nay Aug park. Refreshments were
served from 7 to 10. Julius Traugott,
manager of the store, and Mrs. Traugott
were present. Miss Helen Leslie was
chaperone, Afterward the Indies were
entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Traugott
at their home, 748 Madison avenue. Spent a Pteasant Evening at Nay Aug-

Stole a Stove Mat. Vanderbilt Sampson, the little colred boy who can't keep his hands off of things, was arrested again yesterday by Detective Moir. This time Vanderbilt was seen on Penn avenue with a stove mat, bigger than himself, under his arm. He had stolen the mat from Connell's hardware store on Penn ave-

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