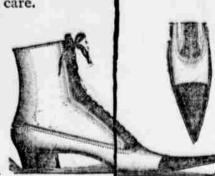
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At a meeting held torney W. W. Bus Young People's Asse last night the ly erannized for the season by the ing officials: Presid n of the followvice president, A. A. tary, William E. S. Harry C. Haak. The the use of J. Frank Sie emy and meet each F. insch ak; seerempff; treasurer, sembly will have I's dancing acad \$ until 11.39 o'clock. nencing Oct. 8. Four Scranton runay boys were detained in Wilkes-I are Henry Eposte Steinberg and Harr years of age, and and Oakford courts in Raymond tained, told the Will a man had led then finally told the trut, rre police that that city. They had said they had

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On account of Delaware Lacka onna & Western Railroad company rill sell special tickets to Bennett's (where passengers take the electric rs for Dullas) at the rate of a sin fare for the round trip. The fair are Sept. 28th, 29th, 30th and Oct

Dur new line LUTHERAN WOMEN of Fall Shoes ARE IN CONVENTION olves the

Evangelical Church,

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

The Society of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod Is in Session -- Began Yesterday Afternoon with a Business Meeting Over Which the President, Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, of Bloomsburg, Presided -- Concluding Session Begins This Morning.

The sixth annual meeting of the Wonans' Home and Foreign Missionary society of the North Branch confernce of the Susquehanna Synod is in session in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Madison avenue nd Mulberry street. There are present twenty-three delegates from seven boroughs and cities other than

There were two sessions yesterday, a usiness meeting and a children's reting in the afternoon and a general seting in the evening. The concludng session will be held this morn-

Following are the officers of the soiety: President, Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg; vice president, Mrs. . A. Kisner, of Selin's Grove; secretary, Miss Harriet Werkheiser, Danville, and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Weber, of Sunbury, all of whom, Mrs. Weber excepted, were present yesterday as were the following:

Bloomsburg-Mrs, Grant Herring, Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, Mrs. G. P. Frymire, Rev. M. E. McLiun. Catawissa-Mrs. Joseph Stricker, Mrs. c. B. Guy.

Danville-Mrs, M. L. Shrudle, Miss Harriett Werkheiser. Northumberland-Miss Annie Heine, Miss Kate Hummel, Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Selins Grove-Mrs. Ann E. Alleman,

Shamokin-Miss Mary E. Campbell. Sunbury-Mrs. F. Culp, Mrs. D. Fass-hold, Rev. Dr. Weaver,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened at 2 clock with a consecration service led by Mrs. M. L. Shindle, of Danville, The Grace Lutheran choir sang the anthem "Praise Thou, the Lord," and two of its members later sang a duet.

Then followed the reports of delegates. How Can We Develop the Members of Our Auxiliaries?" was a question discussed by Mrs. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland; Miss Mary Campbell, of Shamokin, and others. Mrs. Warner said, in part:

"In the attempt to answer the question we offer the following; First, faith; faith in God, faith in our work, faith in our members. Faith is the victory. Carry with you the assurance of victory in your society's work. This is the victory which overcomes the world, even your Mattie Ken-dur own ability to teach and influence delbert M. Earris, those who are willing to learn the will dary Arties Futier, of the Lord, we have the promise that heaven's blessing will attend our efforts. "Exercise of patience-patience in well doing is important. In our work we ofrk, and Gerevieve ten lose patience with those who have no knowledge of the work, no concep-tion of its needs, and no ambition to tion of its needs, and no ambition to work and pray and give. Surely the spirit of impatience would not be helpful in the toung women's one in New York will let us remember that it is not always the great intellectual positives. New York, will mid will soeak to Miss Kitherne swayed most mankind for good. The quiet Wolfe wil sing. He may be the most helpful and the greatest for beneficence. The humblest may make more light for souls than th most reknowned. The display of effort may be little, but when they put their

shiment of that be strong.
"It is kindness, kindly expressed, that goes far to help others to work. People cannot be driven, but must be led, and will be led only in so far as they know and feel their obligations and responsi-bilities. With patience teach them and with love and kindness lead them. Place the orice of Atduty in the light of God's word before them and then can we expect some de velopment."

> MISS CAMPBELL'S VIEWS. Miss Campbell's remarks were, in

part, as follows: The Psalmist tells us: "He will fulfill the desire of them that feer him," and it it be our desire to have development gress and we must go onward in spiritual development else the fruitage time can rot come. They tell us to be "babes in Chitst." Yea, so we should become so mesk, so loving, so undefiled. But the bab grows and becomes a man or becomes a warman and a must the "bab grows and becomes a man or becomes a warman and a must the "bab grows and becomes a man or becomes a warman and a must the "bab grows and becomes a man or becomes a warman and a must be gottom or the common and the com comes a woman. And so must the "babe in Christ" grow and take upon itself the duties of a "man in Christ" or a "woman in Cirist."

If t tree is planted in a garden you see to development at once. Why the apple tree must needs be planted ten years before it bears its best fruit. All Joseph Martin and Miss Mary Vogel the while it was developing secretly quietly and in the end it was known by its perfect fruit. And so the development may go on in the bearts of our members. The constant dropping of the water of ife will make them purer and in a momay break forth into a glor-

ous frutage. But how can we develop them? Make them relize their personal responsibil-ity. They are a part of the whole. Let them understand, their hands are needed, their voices are in demand for the upbuilding of our Zien. Ah! we need to hear our women's voices more in our meetings. When Moses said he could not "Open your lips speak, God answered: and I will rive you words to say." Open

A Special Four Days' Sale Beginning This Morning

Prior to my regular Fall Opening all of the Bankrupt Styck of Millinery Goods, just purchased at Sheriff's Sale, at one-quarter value. This stock must go in order to make room for New Goods.

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our lips, my friends, and let the so-The question was once asked me: "How

nall we get our young women to pray?
was a hard question to answer, as a difficult thing to do. But why no shoe Meetings Are Being Held in Grace a week in advance inform those you wish to pray that at such and such a time you ould like them to give a gentence prayer I have known young women, who found it hard to speak in the meeting, to write out or copy a short prayer and then learn it. Soon the paper can be dis-pensed with, and the prayers will come s spontaneously as the water from the

> In the same way, verses of Scripture may be read or commented upon we must develop, we can't help it. will speak or rather God through us will make known his wondrous works. The teach them, the members of our auxiliar ies, their personal responsibility; help create in them an interest for mission work which can not die; give them work to do both in the world around them and in the prayer service. And God will show a wonderful development which will make ur societies "a light to lighten the Gen iles and the glory of thy people, Israel." Mrs. F. J. Schoch, of Selin's Grove, made a report of the general conven

tion. "MISSION WORKERS,"

"Why We Are Mission Workers" was the topic discussed in a paper by the secretary, Miss Werkheiser. She said: "When we realize the truth that the Christian life becomes all the more precious when we know that we are His choice, it will not be a question as to whether we shall do this or do that. The Lord's field is unlimited. The evil work that is being accomplished is appalling, and it ought to stimulate God's children to deeper devotion to His cause. know love is the greatest thing in the world, is a fruit of the spirit and that in which Christians are so near the Father's, for 'God is love.' Souls filled with love have no roem for doubt as to wheth-

er they should aid mission work. Jesus is our example.
"Every one should be a mission worker in some way. Those in the field will be of Deodat Smith; and party of the first strengthened to know some one is praying for them and the work. The Father is Lord of the harvest, when we pray for the Holy Spirit, we must pray for Him to prepare and send forth laborers for Prayer is indeed a power, on which the ingathering of the harvest and the coming of the kingdom do in very truth depend. Prayer is no form or show.

"You are not called upon to labor without a prospect of reward, 'for your work shall be rewarded.' God will never suf-Mrs. F. J. Schoch, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, Mrs. fer any of His servants to be losers by John Barb, Mrs. J. A. Kistner, Rev. John serving Him; whenever, or whatever he ommands it is your business to obey, 'for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.' The Lord will never appoint you anything to do that He will not give you strength to perform; but He does reasonably expect that we

should do all we can. "As His last request was that His fol-lowers would tell to others the good news that Jesus, who loved souls, that He died to save them, that if they believe in Him they shall pass from death unto lifepassing it along that all the world may hear, ought it not constrain them to

obedience, and obtain the promise?" Mrs. E. B. Guy, of Catawissa, and Miss Campbell were appointed to report the convention for the Observer and the Missionary Journal respect-

The children's meeting began at 4.30 o'clock. There were talks by Mrs. G. P. Frymire, of Bloomsburg, and Mrs. J. L. Miller.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening meeting began with devotional services. Mrs. J. A. Kisner of Selin's Grove, read the scriptures and following prayer and singing of hymn by the choir. Mrs. Ella Hass addressed the gathering mission work in Scranton. There were addresses by Revs. J. H. Weber and J. H. Barb, of Sunbury, and Selin's Grove respectively. A recitation was rendered by Mrs. Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg. Several'special selections were sung by the choir and its members during the even-

this morning's session officers will be chosen and the place for the next meeting selected.

FUNERAL OF RUSSELL C. FULTON. Interment Was Made in Forest Hill

Cemetery. The funeral of Russell Connell, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fulton took place yesterday from their residence on Mulberry street. Through the courtesy of the paving company, boards were temporarily laid over the newly graded street so that carriages could be driven near the house.

The little casket rested on a flower pedestal and was almost bidden by the profusion of beautiful blossoms, chiefly white, tributes of sympathy from friends of the family. Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffin conducted the

services and spoke with emotion of the boys were delast night. They ones Cuse, Louis igle, all under 15 mg in Raymond in Raymon sad visitation in thus removing the

> Edgar Connell, Walter Stevens, Harold Cornell and William Dimmick, Inter-ment was made in Forest Hill.

MARRIED IN CALVARY CHURCH.

Made Man and Wife. Calvary Reformed church, corner of Monroe avenue and Gibson street, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The church was prettily decorated with potted plans. A large part of the congrega-

The contracting parties were Joseph Martin and Miss Mary Vogel, both of Sanderson Hill. The march was played by Miss Allie Frantz, of Cedar avenue Rev. G. W. Welsh,pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

tion was present to extend their con

gratulations.

GOOD SHOW AT DAVIS'.

Colored Sports Big City Show Open: Engagement Today.

afternoon the Colored Sports Big City Show opens for the last half of the week at Davis' theatre. The company has been here since Monday. The orchestra rehearsals, which have been witnessed by Manager Davis, indicate a very superior entertainment. A male quartette with the show is unusually good; and there are a numexcellent singers and funmakers. Shows given at Davis' by colored people have been invariably good, and we may safely look for another one now.

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SETTLEMENT OF THE OLD FORGE CASE

Litigants Took the Advice Given Them by Judge Gunster.

TERMS THAT WERE AGREED UPON

Non Suit Entered in the Wilkes Libel Case on Account of the Failure of the Plaintiff to Appear -- Case of H. H. Burschell Against the Scranton Traction Company Called for Trial Just Before Adjournment -- Other Cases Heard.

Judge Gunster's suggestion of an amicable adjustment of the differences between the Old Forge School district and Jermyn & Co., made towards the close of the case Tuesday afternoon, bore good fruit. Yesterday morning the case was set aside, owing to the absence of certain papers which Mr. Price, attorney for the defense, wished to consult before proceeding to the jury. At 3.30 o'clock, when about to resume, Judge Gunster reiterated his solutely free from any poisonous, inafter a short consultation between the parties and their attorneys, a settlement was effected. The terms are as follows:

It is agreed by and between the parties of this suit that they will settle the case under the following terms First, party of the first part (defendant) will pay \$997.84 with interest for four years and the parties will enter into a lease for the remaining coal in the property as described in the will this case.

This is virtually a revival of the original contract, which fell through because of the hitch which resulted from Jermyn & Co.'s refusal to lease such portions of the school district's property as were not within the fence lines, the title to which was liable to be disputed.

GAVIGAN TRESPASS CASE. The defense in the case of Gavigan against the Atlantic Refining company closed Its testimony yesterday after-Mr. Burns argued the law points for the plaintiff and Mr. Watson addressed the jury for the defense. Mr. Kelly was presenting the plaintiff's side to the jury when adjournment

time arrived.

A jury is out on the case of Enos Flynn against Martin and Anna Barrett, of the North End. Martin Barrett was sold out at sheriff's sale for store bill which he owed the plaintiff. The plaintiff bought in the goods but when he went to secure them Mrs Barrett laid claim to them and would not let him take them. Suit in replevin was thereupon instituted to determine the ownership. Vosburg & Dawson appeared for the plaintiff and A. A.

Chase for the defendants. A non-suit was entered in the case of Martin Wilkes against J. A. Scranton & Son, the plaintiff failing to appear. Wilkes was an applicant for a botel license four years ago, and the defendants, it was alleged, published something derogatory to his character when his application was before court, He therefore brought a suit for libel.

JUDGMENT FOR BATTLE. Judgment in the sum of \$204.30 was entered in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Daniel Battle against John Sharack, the defendant failing to appear, being, according to the staten of his attorney, Judge Stanton, at the

marriage of his daughter. The case of John Flanaghan against John Shields and others, and the case of the McCoy Glass company against the Lackawanna Hardware company were continued until next term.

In the case of James against the Fell township poor board, Judge Gunster granted a rule to show caus why the judgment secured against the board by failure to file a defense should not be stricken off, the ground for the motion being that a munici pality or quasi-municipality is not re quired to file a defense in such cases. Rules for a decree in divorce were granted yesterday in the cases of Butts against Butts, Arnold against

Arnold and Mink against Mink. Just before adjournment a jury was called in the case of H, H, Burschel against the Scranton Traction company. The plaintiff wants \$5,000 damages for permanent injuries alleged to have resulted from his being thrown out of his wagon in a collision with a street car at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, June 14, 1894. Horace E. Hand and Warren & Knapp represent the company. E. C. Newcomb and I. H. Burns appear for the plaintiff.

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