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### PERSONAL.

C. M. Butts was in Easton yesterday, G. A. Williams, of the Republican, 1 Emil Schimpff, of Honesdale, spont yes-

terday in the city. City Solicitor McGinley is entertaining his sister, Miss Mary McGinley, of Mauch

Mrs. Randolph Jones, of Jackson street, is entertaining her father, F. J. Nichols of Atlantic City. Coroner Longstreet and A. E. Vorhees

returned from a hunting trip in Wyoming county yesterday. Mr. Quinlan, general superintendent of the Columbia Construction company in this city, is in New York city.

#### Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

It Was Given Last Evening and Drew a Large Attendance.

Young Woman's Christian association rooms last evening by the reception Hancock, respectively, are the chair-It attracted a large attendance of members and their friends of both

The programme included the following: Violin solo, Miss Verna Walters; whistling solo, Miss Clara Haws, with piano accompaniment by Miss Alice Williams; recitation, Miss Alice Williams; violin solo, Miss Clara Long, with piano accompaniment by Miss Kittle Sherwood; recitation, Miss Alice Williams; piano solos, Miss Stubblebine and Miss Haws. The entertainment was followed by a period devoted to games and a social.

Your nearest friend is your underwear.

Our's is more than usually friendly this season.

205 Lacka. Ave.

# ARE INSPECTED

Controllers Make a Formal Visit to

Buildings Nos. 6 and 15.

Special Meeting is Held and No. 6 is Regularly Accepted -- It Will Be ings are Twins Being Made After Description of the New Structures.

Two of the new school buildings-the

wins Nos. 15 and 6-were vesterday

formally inspected and one of them,

No. 6, regularly accepted, a special meeting being convened on the prem-ises for this purpose at the request of Mr. Wormser who wanted to open the school next Monday, No. 15 will be recommended for acceptance at the next regular meeting of the board. The inspection was made by Control-lers Shires, Davis, Carson, Casey, Devaney, Wormser, Welsh, Notz and Gib-No. 15 in the Twentieth ward, was first visited, the controllers and builders assembling there about 2 o'clock p. m. Nearly two hours were pent there and then they repaired to No. 6 in the Washington avenue flats of the Eighth ward. Nothing was found in either building to call forth unfavorable criticism and the concensus of opinion was that they are two well built, well-equipped and inextravagant school buildings. The buildings are virtually counterparts of each other, both being designed by Architect John A. Duckworth from the same plans. The principal difference is that No. 6 is heated by the Smead-Wills

put in by Hunt & Connell. No. 15 is located at the corner of Stone avenue and Lecust street. Two of the three lots which compose its site were purchased by John Gibbons during his first term of services as a controller, some ten or eleven years ago. The third lot was secured after the plans had been drawn and it was found that the building was a foot wider than the vallable ground. The two lots cost \$1,300 and the third lot \$1,800-an indication that the territory thereabouts has grown to such an extent as to demand a new school. The building, verything included, represents an outay of \$21,000, and there was no question in the mind of the controllers but that the district got its money's worth.

system and No. 15 by the fan system

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING. It is a plain brick-veneered building

with no attempts at enrichment. The o match the walls, and finished with neavy copper flashings and valleys. The windows are large and each conain four panes of double-thick glass. Its general outward appearance is plain and substantial, and this effect is also carried out in the interior. The structure inside and out is totally devoid of gingerbread."

It is an eight-room building, 72x86,

and 28 feat from water table to eaves; the ceilings on each of the two floors being 12 feet high. Each room is 24x34 and each hes separable and well ar-ranged cloak rooms for boys and girls. There are three sets of stairs leading The Lackawanna to the second floor. Two open on the outside and the third is an interior double stairway with landing opposite the main entrance and connecting the two large and airy corridors on to which class rooms on either floor open. The interior finishing, in which is inluded a high wainscoting extending bout both corridors and rooms, is of

tastefully figured. The plastering of the corridors is tinted in terra totta Hazleton, and Rev. Father Vlossak, of and the rooms in buff. There is a Philadelphia. The last named delivlarge blackboard area in each room. ered the sermon. The heat is regulated by a Johnson thermostat, which automatically inures an even temperature at all times. ewers in that locality dry closets are

The building was constructed by Conad Schroeder. The Green Ridge Lumber company did the carpenter work; Hunt & Connell, the heating and ventilating, and George Dougherty, the painting.

The newest appurtenances of the uilding is an hygienic drinking founain, with which each corridor is provided. It is a novel arrangement to io away with the germ-scattering drinking cup. A nickle chalice, the size of an ordinary glass tumbler, stands in a porcelain bowl, about the size and shape of an ordinary wash basin. The rim of the chalice is only slightly higher than the rim of the bowl. A small pipe leads through the stem of the chalice and supplies its cup from the bottom with a constant flow of water. To drink from it one bends over and sips from the bubbling and constantly filled cup.

HAS THREE BUILDINGS.

When the new building is opened, which will be in the course of two or hree weeks it will be used to accom nodate the pupils of that neighborhood who are now attending No. 11 and its wo annexes, which latter will be done away with. This gives the Twentieth No. 7 is within a short distance of the Minooka line; No. 15 alongside Roaring Brook, the northern limit of the An entertainment was given in the ward, and No. 11 is midway between them. The distance from No. 15 to No. is considerably over a mile. One of invitation committees, of which the three schools is to be given a Miss Esther Rowlands and Miss Abbey Grammar A department. No. 7 is the Grammar A department. No. 7 is the Wood (Honesdale): C. K. Knight, C. one likely to be selected as there is a M. Carr, I. J. Rowlson, E. T. Howe, J. Grammar A grade in No. 10 in the F. Chalmar, R. U. White, B. W. Bev-Nincteenth ward, not far distant from

No. 15. The description of No. 15 and the omments on its appearance and construction apply to No. 6 in every way xcepting as to the heating system and a few minor details. Instead of oak, ash is used for interior finishing and the roof has a tier of alcove windows, while at No. 15 the immense expanse of red shingles is entirely unbroken, save by the valleys and chimneys. There is also a small amount of stone facing at No. 6 and the design of the entrance is different, this being made necessary because of the difference in the lay of the ground. The cost was the same as No. 15-\$21,000. Mulherin

& Judge are the builders. The new building is built on the site of old No. 6 on Hickory street. While its construction was under way the pupils were accommodated in rented oms at different points in that portion of the ward. The furniture is shout all in place and it is intended to begin school there next Monday morn-

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

#### MR. PENNINGTON'S RECITAL.

Very Pleasing Programme Rendered in Elm Park Church.

One of the finest musical programmes ver heard in Elm Park church was that of last evening when Mr. J. Alfred Pennington gave one of his beautiful organ recitals, assisted by Mr. John T. Watkins, in several vocal The early ringing of the APPROVED OF BOTH STRUCTURES chimes summoned a vast throng to the foors, and it was a great audience that listened to the music.

Mr. Pennington gave an entirely new programme. He has not yet repeated Opened Next Monday -- The Build - a number in his various recitals and his splendid repertoire is well sustained in excellence. Last night his first the Same Plan and Completed number was the exquisite shert
About the Same Time--Detailed sonata in C miner (No. 2), one of the six great sonatas of Mendelssohn. The exquisite sustained melody in the adatio was given with rare perfection. The effect in the sprightly allegro maestoso movement was especially pleasing while the noble theme in the fugue was a climax of harmony and feeling. He played a romanza by Parker, rever before heard in this city which was fascinating in treatment as the rapid following of the right hand by the same chords with the left had a novel

This was followed by an andante fore the magnificent grand march from Guilmant's cantata of Arianne. This was given with the interpretation of an artist and brought with it all the contagious enthusiasm of the composi-

Great interest was felt in Mr. J. T.

Watkins' part of the programme. His

fellow townsmen cannot hear too often their distinguished baritone, and the numbers last night were not a disappointment. He sang the sacred selection "Thou Art Passing Hence" with great feeling and intelligence. The solo "Lead Kindly Light," arranged by D. Pughe Evans, was finely rendered, while the great dramatic piece, "Blow Blow Thou Winter Wind," by Sargeant clearly evinced the progress made in his art by Mr. Watkins. His enunciation is so flawless and his voice so well under control that too much praise cannot be given to his work of last evening. It is to be hoped that this programme will be repeated in the hear

#### **DEDICATED A CHURCH**

Interesting Ceremonies at the Church of the Holy Family, Capouse Ave. Bishop O'Hara yesterday dedicated the new church of the Holy Family, on Capouse avenue, of which the cornerstone was laid one year ago last summer. It is a pretty little temple and with the pastoral residence, which adjoins, cost \$17.800. The congregation is made up in the main of Slavonian Catholics and as an evidence of their lively falth it might be remarked that over \$13,00) of the debt has already

een paid. The dedicatory services were made unusually interesting through the participation of a large number of Polish and Slavonian societies and a band of little girls prettilly arrayed in pure white and bedecked with floral wreaths. A short parade was held at 10 o'clock, in which the societies and parishioners participated. Joseph Milo

celebrated by Rev. Father Jankola, of Pittston, assisted by Rev. B. Murga. of Wilkes-Barre, as deacon, and Rev Father Dembrinskl, of Scranton, subdeacon. Among the priests in the hard oak. The floors are of hard sanctuary were Rev. M. E. Loftus, Rev. maple and the ceilings of sheet steel, Peter Christ, Scranton; Rev. Father Peter Christ, Scranton; Rev. Father Stass, Freeland: Rev. Father Manek,

#### WAS BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

Owing to the fact that there are no Lay Unconscious and Badly Injured For Nearly Half the Night.

E. A. Smith, of 1327 Monsey avenue was found lying in Muldoon's store yard at daybreak yesterday morning in an unconscious condition and with his jaw broken, his head badly gashed and his foot sprained.

He was taken to Dr. Jenkins' office. where his wounds were attended to and then, at the doctor's advice, he went to the Lackawanna hospital.

Smith says that his injuries were inflicted by a man named John Coar with whom he had a law suit seven years ago. He was going through the stone yard on his way home at t o'clock in the morning when Coar, who evidently had followed him, came up from behind and assaulted him with a coupling pin. Owing to the fact that it was impossible for Smith to talk very well with his broken faw, the details of his story could not be learned.

#### ENTERTAINED HIS NEIGHBORS.

Pleasant Evening Enjoyed at the

Home of George Mitchell. At the home of George Mitchell, last ening, a number of Green Ridge neighbors and other friends gathered and enjoyed a pleasant Thanksgiving night. The guests were received by ward three schools-Nos. 7, 11 and 15, Mrs. E. H. Davis and the Misses Monies

There were present: Dr. and Mrs George J. Berlinghof, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunham, Misses Charlesworth, Hughes, Kelfer, Howe, Ely, Balin, Monies, Mitchell and ans, Dr. Edsen M. Green, Theodore Connell and George M. Howe.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Fruits. Poultry, Oysters, Vegetables.

#### ELM PARK AND PENN **AVENUE BAPTISTS**

[Concluded from Page 5.]

islands of the sea? Can we make the tie that will rightly relate us to these far off districts? Is a colony fever likely to set in as if the axe had an Alexander's spirit and wanted more space to attack and subjugate? Will it be wiser to give our present territory more intense culture or force forth for wider fields to till? Can we cut out the material for a platform big and strong enough for Great Britain, Canada and the United States to stand upon, as the place of peace of the nations which represent the religion of the King of Peace? Arbitration must be established or that Ephraim will not yex Judah. We be brethern. Shall we lengthen the handle of our axe so as to interfere in the affairs of foreign nations and be involved in the disturbances that make such disaster abroad? We have make such disaster abroud? We have had a helm long enough to mind our own business. Are we to become meddiers, all over the world hateful and hated? Was it a mistaken policy to attend to home matters and let other people manage their concerns? God forbid that we should be so cowardly that we are afraid to let our axe fall on any prison pen where American citizens have been cruelly detained. Our instrument of building is to be a weapon that will contabile, beautiful and evanescent in its distant sweetness, from the Fourth symphony by Widor; Dulley Buck's charming variations of "The Last Rose of Summer;" variations of the well known "O Sanctisseince," and a tender and lively descriptive place by known "O Sanctisseince," and a ten-der and lively descriptive piece by Widor, "A Pastorale," were played be-tussle can find enough to exhaust their energy if they will study the two metal piles of the county, the yellow and white, and settle what ratio of the two shall be made into coin. If they do not rest he made into coin. If they do not rest in 16 to 1, let them determine on a healthy metal basis for our monetary system. If they have any strength left after cutting at the coin question, they can try the greenback subject, and if their axe is not dull then it must be one of the self-sharpening sort, I could in this rapid way, fill pages with probems that are before us. Plenty of chop-oling to do before our national house and its furniture are finished beyond the call for more skill. Boys with hatchets may think they can do the proper cut-ting, while wise men with axes think the Infinite must guide them.

WHAT CARLYLE SAID. Carlyle and other royalists have declared the necessity of the hereditary factor in government if there is to be any fixity in affairs, and that the hisory of democracies shows that they cannot exist without the appearance of a dictator. We have not had that exhibit. yet we need safe guards built around our chief authorities and only an axe guided of God can prepare the timbers for these protections. We have built the school uses and called it common saying our people must be educated. We have made he edifice high and spread it wide. Is it too high and too much distributed? If he axe is to touch the public school, will it be to cut off a story or add more? In that same place a question waits set-tlement. What shall the state do for moral ideas. The Pope on the Tiber says his faithful children shall not be taught n schools where the Bible is not, for they are Golless, and not where it is read, as our translation is a sectarian book. The axe will need Divine handling to cut that subject so as to be true to God and true to the entire people.

Then this axe has been building cities so fast and so large that we must ask if this is best. Shall it go on at that work when they are 20 per cent, less healthy than the rural regions. Disease and death waste the national income, These cente of population are the sinks into which ie worst gather, and where they do their worst. The rot begins there, and the nation shares in their fate. Nineveh was Assyria, Paris is France, New York is the United States.

entering in. We have received descend ents of Shem. Ham and Japheth and i ooks as if the plank we put out for numanity had become the gangway for ome animals. The incoming are ofter rutes. Yet we put crowns on them and nake them rulers.

THE FOREIGN ELEMENTS. Some of the foreign elements thron together and perpetuate their origina customs and motives and insist our pub lic schools shall teach their offspring the tongues of the parents. The hom-ogenity necessary is delayed. We al-ready have the conflict of races. Whites with blacks; rich with poor; nationalized with foreigners; red men with white robbers. Something more we must do.
We have cut out coarse forms and called
them citizens. We put a ticket in their
hands whether they have sense in their
heads or not. We never can get them
back into the original blocks as so much rough wood. We must polish them and make them fit to be what we have named when. The serious, divinely directed sense of this country is not too much ability to handle this great question. which emigration and emancipation have forced upon us. Our axe has split a mass of crude humanity into undivided pieces, labelling them as voters, giving each the same weight in settling great matters as Daniel Webster had at the polls! We may sympathize with the Southern people, once owners in object-ing to the domination of their former slaves. The threat openly made to dissaves. The threat openly made to d franchise the blacks is a scrious om. If uneducated, who left them so? they are to be cut off from the ball box will they be counted in the basis representation? The problem comes us in our incompetent white crowds i the cities without the American spirit above all things the fitness for the right use of the elective privilege. How ear we take that plle of material and how is into best shape for a place in our national structure, blacks and foreigners? Have we fixed a proper term, five years, in which they may outgrow their formopinions and conditions, and gro into a competency to guide our stat affairs? Men who have lived under more archies are used to being managed and may be good material for manipulat-ing partisans. Can such in their state n a few years absorb enough of Ameri in a few years absorb enough of American ideas and instincts to fit them for polling power? John Witherspoon, of revolutionary fame, came to the Colonies when 46 years old, and yet "became an American the moment he landed on our shores." Few are so soon transformed. Most timber needs long seasoning before the axe can carve good Americans out of it. (It might be well to invist that the raw material shall be to insist that the raw material shall be seasoned longer before used than that.) We shall cut out a one and put it befor that five and require foreigners to wall fifteen years before they equal native born in the franchise right. At least we should see that they do not vote be-fore the salt spray that flow on their hair when they came over the sca, is dried. They should tarry until they know what this republic represents, what it cost and is worth, and especially until they will so value their vote that it would seem sacrilege to sell it. After detaining the arrived a longer term before they are made American kines it.

detaining the arrived a longer term before they are made American kings it might be well to use our axe to diminish the door of admission, limiting the number we will receive by our nower to Americanize them. We should inspect more carefully the quality of those who wish to be part of us. Benjamin Franklin said: "Keep the eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards." It is to be feared that concerning imigrants we have had our eyes shut before and after their coming. That door will stand watching. We have been long enough the dumping ground for the trash of Europe and Asia.

and Asia. MUST HAVE SOME DIVINE WISDOM. One place we must have divine wisdom is in fixing the share each chopper shall have in the cuttings. Some few appear

to get so much of what the many pro-duce. That will breed revolt and ruin. Sixty thousand million dellars in our treasury house and one-half owned by 25.000 persons. Babylon fell when few were owners. Persia weni down when a plutocracy. I per cent. of its population had gathered its riches for their little corps. Rome when owned by 1,800 could not stand. Seventy-five per cent. of our wealth is kept under the keys of a small wealth is kept under the keys of a small reportion of our nation. It will not stay here, I assure you. O, axe, ask God for wisdom to distribute wisely, honestly That these and other unsettled subjects ave not forced the nation into more serious disturbances is a season for rejoicing. With such problems waiting our mastery of them. III. What will be the end of the axe's

boasts against the hewer? Read in this chapter, Assyria had been his assistant. With it be had broken idels and punished Israel for wanderings. After these victories the king said: "By the strength of my hand I done this and by my wis dom, for I am prudent," Everywhere the credit went to himself. I was all tr the case. It was time for the overlooked Mighty to push into view. He came thundering in his majesty, consuming. until the remnant of the trees were so few a child could smite them. Beware, O merican axe. Rome rotted, Corinth cor rupted, Phenicia perished, Egypt ended, Why?, Wealth increased, pride rose, iuxury led to wickedness and the enemy came for his prey. Behind some alps God hides the savage forces to desolate every Rome that ignores Him. He will have thanksgiving or end the reasons for self trust. Possibly to such alarm some day ah, there is the sea. It is wide and pro-ects. It is getting warm. As we shorten the time from light to light we increase the danger of interference beyond the ocean. How near Europe now! Records of ships broken until not six days acros A brige over Behrings straits and aroun the world in thirty days. Man being packed together and then the sr may come from where we now say are too far to trouble us. It is g sense to admit one need of God with forcing Him to strike us to show "A burning like the burning of fire" un-til another nation drops into the ash heap of the ages. There is not too much push ing on, there is too little looking up God wants to make us His greates agent that by us He may have his great est acknowledgment. If we quit praising we may stop prospering. When the At-lanta Constitution said, "Our republic is too young to lose its vitality all at once and its downfall depends on so many contingencies that it is altogether to early to borrow trouble on that score, forgot that with governments as indi viduals, none are too young to die. We must glorify God or go to our national grave. Assyrlans being sent by the Sy barites to the oracle of Delphi to ask boy ong the commonwealth would last wer answored "until they reverence men more than the gods." Our text is the echo of that message. We die when God is dismissed and man enthroned. So we call upon you to sing to the Lord. Not with us, not unto us, but unto thee, O Lord lo we give honor. A magnificent year crowned with mercles throws its splendor about us. It is a bountiful time and we should make the air tremulous with our sweet praises, as the lark when the sky is bright as it sears from its nest, glistening in the sunshine and flooding the air with its delightful notes as it de-scends. We have clear skies and should give cheerful songs.

I have no doubt it will be a relief to ome if I now dismiss the figure of the ise and let you go home to the carving not be a bad amen to the head of the house if you reflect before you cut the fowl and enjoy the rich fare, it is God who made appetite and supply, so that the grace you often repeat formally may have a full heart in its as you say, "Ac ept our thanks, O God."

Butcher Weisenflue's Mishap. John Weisenflue, a Taylor butcher, iriving toward home on the main road near Geigles' farm. Wednesday night, so suddenly turned his horse that he up the wagon. He struck upon his head and was painfully injured. Weisenflue got parishloners participated. Joseph Mills was chief marshal and Joseph Kagnek, chief of staff. Guth's band, of the South Side, and the Roma band, of Dunmore, furnished the music.

At II o'clock a solemn high mass was a like a later Noah's Ark, all the earth is like a later Noah's Ark, all the earth is like a later Noah's Ark, all the earth is like a later Noah's Ark, all the earth is like a later Noah's Ark, all the earth is likeabled.

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