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PERSONAL.

Hon. L. A. Watres is in Harrisburg. John Spruks, jr., of Honesdale, was in Scranton yesterday.

Hon, John Kuhbach, of Honordale, was in this city yesterday. Miss Margaret Walsh, of Price street, has returned from a trip to New York

Miss Molly Hughes, of Dayton, O. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Ruddy, of Cedar avenue. W. G. Moser is seriously iff at the home

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Moser, of Lafayette street. Harry Francis, inspector for the Pancoast Coal company, is ill at his home

on Monsey avenue. Mrs. Jennie Lewis, formerly forelady of the four-cent store, has accepted a simil lar position with Jonas Long's Sous.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clarke, of Corts land, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. E. Hineline, of Halstead street, have M. J. Larkin, of Lafayette street, Is en-

tertaining John Argust, proprietor of the Hammondsport Wine company, of Ham-mondsport, N. Y. Frederick R. White, proprietor of the

Wyoming House until it was closed, is in the city. During last summer he conin the city. Learing last summer he con-ducted the Murray Hill hatel in the Thou-

temporarily at Godsmith's Hazaac. Pro-fessor Miller is a composer of light and it to a non-partisan commission of popular music. The Hoston Globe says of him: "Mr. Miller's specialty is dates study, their recommendations to be susic and his compositions recan with catchy melodies combined with the right swing and dash to set one's toes ring-ting." This possibly best expresses the class of Professor Miller's minne. Pro-fessor Miller is also a good plantst and plays his compositions for the is these who favor him with a visit

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NUMBER OF SPEECHES MADE

Several of the Speakers Gave Express. People of Luckawanna Would Like to See Mr. Connell Appropriately Honored with the Republican Nominntion for Governor .. Comment Made by Mr. Connell.

Scranton's "Clover Club," the Rowng association, which fairly revels in seif-constituted license to do as it eases and to let the world think what pleases—as long as the association does what it believes is proper and right-gave a reception and supper last night in honor of one of its members, Congressman William Connell. in the anguage of all the apeaker-members luring the informal period of speechnating which followed-the supper, the ceasion had no political demificance, an the association asserted its long seumed right and custom to give vent a political growls, prayers, jokes and chatnot for the purpose of hearing iteff talk and would incidentally praise. approve and revere its honored memser-guest according to his worth, which was great. That is a brief epitome of the affair.

Attorney F. W. Fleitz and W. J. Welsh, in their speeches, made empirate e declarations that the association and people of the city and county would to to see Mr. Connell appropriately senered with the next Republican nominction for governor. Mr. Connell made no reply while at the table, but later he did male, some comment when he incident was remarked to him by one of a group of friends in the parlors. His words were in substance, as

MR CONNELL'S COMMENT. "I appreciate the hone" of such seniments from fellow townsmen. The revernor of Pennsylvania should be a representative of the people, a man free from undue influence from party saders or party factions; he should be thoroughly independent in his every little and great obligation as chief excutive, and, above all, free from any nituence other than that which would neourngs the best interest of the la aring men as well as the capitalist he pase as well as the ries. In a word, e should be a conscientions servant

the whole people." From 8 until 9.15 c'clock Mr. Connell with the committee which arranged e affair reseived the members and ous in the parter on the first floor, The large apprenent had been generndy treated by the florist with potted alms, ferns and other tropical plants. n the dining room on the next floor we, Paner's orchestra was stationed nd played during the reception and

The supper table extended along the two sides and front of the room. Mr. Connell and M. W. Lowry, president the association, and others, occusled seats facing the opening of the quare. The supper was a light and lainty repast well served by Hanley.

THOSE AT THE TABLE. At the table were the committee, M. uncear Colonel H. A Cutte and George Micebell and the following all embers and guests:

W. J. Weish, A. P. Besford, James Young, Dunmore; E. M. Bishop, Dun more; J. M. Chittenden, jr., J. H. Grif-in, S. W. Roberts, S. P. Fenner, A. L. Francois, C. S. Jacobs, H. E. Keifer, M. Fine, J. J. Williams, C. E. Pryor, J. . McAnulty, C. E. Chittenden, David J. Davis, Myron Kasson, H. B. Penman, B. Atherton, G. E. Hill, T. Penman, W. L. Henwood, F.

ett, J. H. Jordan, W. E. Keller, H. Coursen, John H. Pheips, M. H. Dale, T. H. Dale, G. J. Llewellyn, West

period of speech-making, which he part he is honoring as and them by sac-grided by a reference to the associaion's twenty-five years of existence, he past occasions wherein it had feted phers elevated to positions of trust and honor and the present event, in hich recognition and estrem were bestowed on Congressman Connell, a member who had most recently been selected to occupy one of the most repensible posts in the gifts of the penple. The occasion was suggested by only the worth of him in whose honor it was given. Mr. Lowry then au-

nounced Mr. Connell. A LIVELY GREETING.

A shout of laughter and evidence of good humor greeted Mr, Connell when he addressed the gathering as 'Mr. President, gentlemen and fellow row-ers." But the lighter spirit soon gave way to soler thought when Mr. Connell began a discussion of the important national questions that would soon occupy the attention of congress and the position that he would assume in their disposition.

The approaching session of congress, he said, would be one of the most critical and important in its history. A question of great moment would be that of finance. He depleted the past juggling of the currency and regretted that it might be endangered by the future disagreements of silver and other Bicycle, including the much-talked and believed his constituency wished Call and see the Leader for 1898. Professor C. H. R. Miller is now located him to support the idea of taking study, their recommendations to be

made to congress, The emigration question, Mr. Connell thought, was one of the greatest problems the United States had to face and settle. He wanted to be liberal in his views, but believed the time had come to slow the gates against the flood of undestrable and pauper emigrants. Mr. Cleveland had vetoed one emigration bill, but others would be ntroduced in congress and he would support that which protected home thor. He did not believe in foreign competition. It was very charitable to protect and be charitable to one's neighbors, but not at the expense of

ne's own family. He had heard of a crowd of twenty foreigners who during the last election efused to vote and went home from: he polls because each could not get \$1 for his vote. This was a sample of some foreigners' ideas of franchise, and when it was held so cheaply he favored a tax, almost a prohibitory tax on emi-

gration. When the American people realize what their franchise cost they ought to have some conception of its value and protect it.

Mr. Connell believed the agitation of the tariff, which unsettled trade and put American manufacturers and laborers at a disadvantage, should be settled by the same general means that he had mentioned concerning the cur-Neither was a political ques tion. A qualified commission should make suggestions to congress and con-

gress should pay heed to it. As to the proposed apprexation of sion to the Sentiment That the Bawall, he was not clear as to what position he would assume; it was not the spirit of the constitution to ac quire new territory, but it did approvottetting our own, and he believed the United States needed a maritime station in the Pacific

Mr. Connell's remarks on Cuba were greeted with a loud burst of applause with which the gathering had been croud since he began his speech It a vote were taken now in congress had been taken it would be over whelmingly in favor of according beiligerency. He was not positive concerning the international questions involved, but he did know that from a humane standpoint some power ought to halt the indignities, torture and suffering heaped upon a down-trodden and liberty-loving people. He felt free, on those grounds, to affirm any legislation toward recognizing Cuba's independence. If the question came up in the approaching congress he did not doubt that the matter would be taken out of the hands of the president. Mr. Connell would favor it.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENTS. Last but not least," he concluded. there should be erected in this city a menument of memory to and in honor of the county's dead soldiers. Its absence is a disgrace to Lackawanna somety. Little towns and small counties have paid lasting tribute to the men who saved for us what Washington and the Continentals gave us. It may not be in order, but I shall take the liberty of suggesting that it would not be a had idea for the Scranton Rowing association to co-operate with the veterans' organizations to everlast ingly honor the men who gave up their for their country." After thanking the association for its reception be seated himself and received an outburst of plaudits.

Alderman W. S. Millar, J. M. Kem merer, Select Councilman C. E. Chittenden, George Mitchell, James H. Torrey, W. J. Welsh and F. W. Fleitz were heard from before the affair end-

Mr. Kemmerer, who was introduce as an ex-president of the board of trade and a representative of the city's industrial interests, gave expression to a most fitting compliment which was later endorsed by Mr. Torrey. The former, after remarking upon Mr. Conpell's readiness and munificence in tiding the city's commercial growth. said he had been sorry to see him chosen for political service. He had feared that Scranton would suffer from the absence of Mr. Connell's great generovity and aid to struggling industries and from the absence of his peculiar leusiness accumen and farsightedness. If Scranton was to be the loser the ountry would be the gainer and that fact mitigated Mr Kemmerer's regrets. MR. FLEITZ' REMARKS.

by the course of his remarks, Mr. I accord it a great privilege and a high or that I, the youngest member, in or time in this organization, should be asked to make a few remarks on this nappy occasion. It is always well for us to pause in our busy lives to extend the W. Lowry, chairman; W. S. Millar, right hand of fellowship, and to offer our Thomas Pliteroft, C. P. Matthews are associated and in whose success we all rejoice. It indicates the broadness of men that they can meet on occasions the this and lay aside all the rivairy of polities, and meet upon the common level of home, nity, And it speaks well for this erganization and its membership that tween. It shows that we number among our ranks the kind of men whom an in-teligent people are glad to honer, and it shows further that no matter what our D. E. Meiss, A. M. White, H. H. Coston, personal profercy or may have been, what may have been our political affilia-tions, we rejoice in the prosperity and success of our fellow members.

W. Fleitz, J. M. Jones, Pittston:
R. D. Williams, C. W. Matthews,
A. R. Warman, Hon Alex, T. Connell, look into their eyes, is the time for A. B. Warmin, Rob. Area, F. Collecti, and the lower of th the people of Lackawanns county have seen fit to honor Mr. Connell with this high office, to perform the duties of which Pittston. A large representation of the membership of sixty-aive.

he is about to take his departure, by such a magnificent majority as to practically President Lowry presided during the make it unanimous, we know that on his

interests in accepting it.

His long and varied experience in this ounty, his close identification with its the matter and its people, pre-emineatly in him for the career anon which he is just entering. While his sterling qualities as a Christian gentleman are the best assurances of his honesty and integrity. In conclusion I desire to say, while this club speeds his parting with congretlations and best wishes we will welcome his return to our midst with Joy, firm in the trust and bellef that the near future holds in store for him, and through him for this county, and this great commonwealth, other and higher political honors. Mr. Connell will be present when

megress reopens next week. The officers of the Scranton Rowing association are: President, M. Lowry: vice-president, W. J. Weish; treasurer, A. P. Bedford; secretary, C. B. Penman; manager, Frederick Connell, each of whom and the following is a director: G. M. Watson, R. B. Penman and C. W. Gunster,

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The First Orchestral Number Has Never Been Surpassed in the Work of the Society .- The Closing Allegro Enthralled the Enres Piano Work of Miss Rosa Koempel Met with Unqualified Approval .- Miss Timberman in Excellent Voice.

The Symphony society scored another great success last night in its first concert of the season at the Lycoun theatre. The audience was large. yet not as large as the merit of the event demanded. Much had been expected of the orchestral work, but few, of their long and wearisome labors.

That in their estimation the delight of pursuing art is a happy reward, is proved by their devotion through many discouragements and through months of sacrifice. Particularly is this true of Mr. Hemberger, who possesses the inspiration and the temperament to hold in a loyal, earnest band these talented students. It would be a great joy to hear such music as that of last evening from any

orchestra, but to have mingled with the aesthetic pleasure a distinct pride in the local organization, is to give the public appearances of our Symphony society a unique place in the hearts of our citizens. It is a great pity that Scranton audi-

ences are so proverbially cold in outward demonstration of appreciation, but it was a fact that last night an unusual amount of applause was heard.

GODARD'S SYMPHONY. Godard's Symphony Cothique, the first orchestral number, has never been surpassed in the work of the society. The majestic theme of the Muestose movement was interpreted with great intelligence, the beautiful harmony repeating its charming motive into the swell of cathedral nusic. From this coved the trip as a Christmas pres-were gracefully drawn the bright pizi- out from their parents catto passages producing an exceptionally brilliant effect.

The wood instruments in succeeding intermezzo gave a loyely pastoral touch to the subject, while the noble theme in the third nevement added a dignity to the graceful measure. So rapidly did one movement follow are other in this composition that the beauty of the presto was scarcely resoling for P. J. Waish and his wife. Alle alized before the strange intriente cois Waish, of Mosele. lection of harmonies in the chaling aiegro enthralled the ear.

The next oreflectia number was one of Mr. Hemberger's own composition, a "Suite Eretique," in three movements for the strings. It contained elements of unusual brilliance and force and through it was wrought out rich and fascinating theme. One of the features of this number was the brief 'cello solo by M: Thomas Elppard, of Wilkes-Barre, whose work has one gines elicited unouslitied praise. The mystical wier! Dance of the Dead," by Saint-Sactis, gave opportunity for much elaboration of detailed: effect by the orchestra. It is not a pleasing theme, but the composition is one of great vigor and attractiveness. Mowery, Dunmore, telephone 4673. ** While there are naturally grewser chords there was also an inexplicable grace and beauty in the rendering of old, want the comforts of a home in a the dance music at various periods last evening. Again the careful training of the wood-winds was evident near the close. While the shudder of the vialine at this point was given with dram

PLAYED BY REQUEST.

The last number cas the overture to Plotow's "Stradella." a favorite with the Symphony audiences and played request on this occasion. It was probably the one best liked by the popular ear.

Miss Room Koempel met with unqualified approval in her plane work. Her selections were not at all of the rattlety-bang order and possibly may have disappointed some listeners owing to this fact, but they were all given with the interpretation of an artist and the technique of the musician of the best schools. Her rendering of the Weber Concerto with the orchestra was reeffect with much applause.

The sweet pastorale followed by the camatic climax was exceptionally well interpreted. Her clear presentation of the lovely pathetic thems leading to the fine climax was so much appreciated that a repetition of this portion of the number was heard with adder enjoyment after insistent encores. played Schumann's "At Evening" soulfully, following with Brassen's adaptation of Wagner's "Die Walkure," the last scene of act lik. As an encore she gave the dreamy beautiful "Splanerin

Miss Timberman, who is heard in this city far too seldom, was in excellent voice and gave with line dramatic effect the recitative and aria from Handel's cratorio Semele. Her rich contralto was afforded excellent scope this sciention but the orchestration was rather heavy even for her powercontrattis. As an encore she renlered artistically and with feeling The Last Chord."

Mr Hemberger was overwhemed with congratulations at the close of the conhave every reason to feel proud of the opening of their series of concerts.

WAS CONSCIOUS FOR A MOMENT. But Not Long Enough to Tell Who

He fa. "Anthony, city," the man with the fractured skull, who has been uncon-

clous since he fell down the sters at Cayne house, Saturday night, awoke from his staper yesterday long enough to my two words to one of the other parients at the Lackawanna box Then he sank back Insensible and at

midnight last night his condition was vorse than it has been at any previous Anthony Sputel, the patient whose

hed is next to that where the unknown man lies, has taken a great interest in his fellow in misfortune. Yesterday afternoon the naknown opened his eyes, and looked wildly about him. Then he saw Sputel and gazed wonderingly, as if he could not make out where he was and how he

It was the first break of light in ove: fifty hours' unconsciousness. quickly grasped the opportunity. "What is your name?" he asked, half

rising from his best. The man with the fractured skull looked bewildered. His lies moved. "Anthony," he said, with an effort, "Your last name" asked Sputel There was no answer.

"City," murmured the unknown Then his eyelids fell and he again lapsed into insensibility. Sputel, when telling of the incident to The Tribune eporter last night, said that the mar was conscious for only a minute. "He never spoke after that," said Sputel.

terday to identify the unknown, JOURNAL THIEF HELD IN BAIL.

No person called at the hospital yes-

Mr. Sneider, the Agent, States That the Theft Was Deliberate. Haveral Holsock, the man arrested er stealing a bundle of New York Jour-als, was placed under \$500 ball by

Mayor Bailey yesterday. He furnish

Where do you live?"

ed the security and was released. Mr. Sneider, the agent for the United Express company, who has charge the express packages on the Peckvilla line, stated yesterday that Bolsock de liberately stole the package from the seat. Mr. Sneider was watching the fellow from the outside of the car, and when Holsock tried to leave the car be had him arrested. The man will be actively prosecuted. There has been even of the most critical listeners, were good deal of petty thieving by passen-prepared for the splendid progress of gers on some of the trolley lines and the performers and the superb results the Scranton Caibray company pro poses to break it up.

NORMAL SCHOOL TOUR.

Principal Welsh Will Take a Party of Students to Washington.

P. Welsh, principal of the Blooms burg Normal school, is arranging to take a party of students of the school to Washington, D. C., the week of Dec They will leave Broomsburg Monday morning of that week, and return on Friday evening. The cost of the trip will be \$13.75. This includes all necessary expenses; namely, railroad fare, hotel charges, and transportation of baggage between the hotel and railroad station. It also includes a trip to Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington with admission to the grounds. It does not include street car fare.

Professor Welsh will be assisted in the conduct of the party by teachers and others, and the same oversight of the students will be exercised as at the school. 'The excursion will be open to all students, graduates and former and prespective students of the school: A limited number of special friends of the school may also be admitted. East year a number of students reent from their parents

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