THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1897.

BANQUET OF THE U. OF P. ALUMNI

Permanent Organization and a Feast at Hotel Jermyn-

They were of the University Faculty Responded to Tonsts. ind Seventy Persons were at the Tables. It Was Decided to Banquet in Wilkes-Barre Next Year--Rev. F. S. Ballentine Elected, President; Dr. L. H. Taylor, of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Taylor, when he began his response to the toast "The University Hospi-Vice-President; and Dr. George A. Blanchard, Secretary and Treasurer.

The University of Penusylvania Alumni of Northeastern Pennsylvania hanquetted at the Hotel Jerman last night, and had as their guests several notables from Philadelphia and the university faculty as well as a number of well known Scrantonians, nearly all of whom participated in the toasting period. Beventy persons very pres-

Early in the evening a brief business session was note and a permanent organization formed. A reception preceded the banquet proper

Nev. F. S. Ballentine, '84, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of this city, and president of the temporary alumni organization, presided.

THE SPEAKERS.

There were fourt en toast responses by Rev. Dr. Henry L. rector of St. d church, Wi ATTERS, Stephen's Wilkes-Barrel Thiscopal George Sanderson, Attorney George B. Davidson, Rev. Dr. I. J. Lausing, Attorney Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, an alumnus of the university and a lociurer in its law department; Dr. John Marshall, doan of the medical department; Dr. 1. H. Taylor, of Withes-Darre, an ex-surgeon of the university hospital; Dr. John L. Wentz, chairman of the committee on banquet and permanent organization; Dr. John K. Mitchell, of the medical school faculty: Ur. Josiah Penniman, dean of the college leparimint; Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, Attorney Coorge Woodroff, of Philadeiphia, the famous university coach, and S. A. Boyle, of Washington, captain of the '98 foot ball term and ex-rowing castalu.

Dr. William Pepper, ex-provost, and Captain Minds, of the '97 foot ball pant, were unable to be present but their assignments on the teast programmie were filled by Attorney Carson and Captain Boyle.

The menu was a highly (reditable evidence of the hotel's resources in the way of conkery, and its service under the direction of H. H. Hall, the headwaiter, was exceptionally well done,

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

During the basiness meeting a nominating committee was appeinted as f Bowst George E. Davidsor, Dr. W. F. Seiler and George A. Blanchard, of Servy ton; Dr. H. M. Beek and Dr. L. flowart, of Wilkes-Barre. They made recommendations which resulted in the election for 1008 of: President, ney, F. S. Ballentine, of Scranton; vice president, Dr. L. H. Taylor, of Wilkescarret secretary and treasurer, Dr. George A. Blanchard, of Scranton; goverving committee, Dr. J. L. Wentz, Dr. Lewis Prey and Dr. E. M. Green, of Scianton: Walter S. Stewart and Dr. M. Beck, of Wilkes-Barre: Dr. H. oller and Dr W. C. Gailey, of

His arguments in support of a place for college athletic training, and his comments on the practiced methods of Pennsylvania, which had made the university so successful over the more theoretical and sentimental methods of colleges, were received with other much favor and interest. He predicted an improvement next year in the football work of Harvard and Cornell.

NOTED MEDICAL MEN WERE GUESTS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS BY CAP-TAIN BOYLE.

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Captain Boyle, in discussing "Our Football Team," introduced his remarks by complimenting Woodruff and ex-Captain Minds and he then commented on the individuals of the '97 eleven. He thought that eight of the old men would be on the '98 team and that it would prove at least as formidable as during the season just closed. tal," had but a few moments before his train left and was necessarily brief. His remarks were merely an expresslon of greeting and adieu.

Dr. Marshall, in responding to "The Medical and Veterinary Departments," declared that the history of medicine in America had been the medical history of the University of Pennsylva-While the University of Pennsylvania had become a unity of all high pranches of learning, it had lost none of its standing as a medical school, a standing acquired early in its history. Further high compliment to the medical spirit of the university was

paid by Dr. Wentz. His response was to the toast "The Medical Alumni." Dr. Mitchell was heard in response to the toast "Medicine and General Lit-

rom manuscript, but none the less crisp on that account. His remarks were along lines of interest to the laity as well as the mediciners present.

Dr. Penniman responded to "The College," Like those who had prepose at the well scene, anything more exceded him, he was pressed for time and could talk but briefly.

President Ballentine took occasion to refer to Dr. Leet as the oldest of the alumni present, but he probably inadvertantly omitted to make similar reference to Dr. George S. Wentz, of Drif-Dr. Leet declined to respond at length to the calls for a speech, remarking that silence might lead the strangers present to consider him as one of repute, but that a speech might cause a counter opinion. Dr. R. H. Gibbons, mentioned by the president as a friend of Dr. William Pepper, was the recipient of calls for a speech and responded with an enthusiastic eulogy of the old guard of instructors, surgeons and physicians, who had given

the university the nucleus of its presont repute. "Our Boys; The Quakers," was the

toast to which Rev. Dr. Dixon re-sponded. He did it with a fund of humorous story and comment on the Quaker's part in the making of Philadelphia and the commonwealth in such way as to meet the decided approbation of his heavers. Dr. Dixon's address was the close of

the event. FROM S. WEIR MITCHELL.

Dr. Mitchell read a letter of regret

from his father, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. It was as follows:

1524 Walnut street, Philadelphia Gentlemen: Engagements made long ago prevent me from being with you. I know that I should have had a hearty welcome. Had you asked me to respond for "Literature and Medicine" I should have said the best literature is written in successful prescriptions. Is there a patient who would hesitate between relief for pain and all that Shakespeare ever is "The Black Crook." wrote? For myself let me say. I have written a novel which has a cational welcome, but if I have to

OUR NATIONAL TROUBLE. What We, as a People, Should Real-

ize and Guard Against. Have you noticed that there are more proken-down men and weak women on our streets today than ever before? Have ou not noticed that certain of you riends, whom you have always known

be strong and healthy, are, for some reaon, weak and low-spirited? Is it not ossible that you yourself feet a triffe ass vigorous than in the past? Is it a fact that the American people are grow-ing weakers, or is due to some local cause? There can be but little doubt that t is owing to the increase of dyspepsia n the community. We have been called nation of dyspeptics and there can be

little doubt that it is true. When people are in such a state, when nature is weak and broken what would common-sense dictate should be done? Precisely what physicians say should be done, viz.: Assist Nature, atimulate her lagging faculty, build her up? How? By using a pure medicinal stimulant, and for this purpose there is nothing equal to pure whiskey. There is no whiskey so pure and efficient as Duffy's Pure Malt. It stimulates healthily and builds up wast-

ed tissues. It assists the stomach and restores the health. It is popular be-cause it is so efficient. Great care should be taken, however, to secure only genuine. Distrust any dealer who for any reason seeks to induce you to buy Has something "just as good."

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Friend Fritz Last Night. The Manola-Mason company was greet ed by a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Lyceum. The beauty and fascination of the delicious little

the toast "Medicine and General Lit-erature." His was a studied effort and for manual of the company of the flight of years. Marion Manola is rather more ethereal than when she first appeared as the in-genious Suzel, but her lovely voice, her grace and sweetness hold ever their inimitable sway over the listener. Any-

> quisite than her singing is difficult to imagine. John Mason has added to the attractive role of Fritz in several respects and perhaps he never appeared to greater advantage than on this occasion The male members of the company were

not in the main selected for their beauty, but there were several excellent voices and Miss Uldonj made a most pleasurg foil to Mrs. Mason. Mr. McDonough was also pleasing in his role. The yocal work throughout the performnnce has not been excelled at any pre-vious visit of the combination, especially

was this true of the wedding ring song and the song of the bachelor and "Alack-a-Day." Bauer's orchestra afforded much leasure in the intermezzo numbers.

Good furtesque.

One of the best popular priced burlesque ompanies that has ever visited this city the "Broadway," now performing night in Music hall. Last night's show was

given to a very large audience, consider g the fact that it was only the second ime in years that the cosy theater has seen used for theatrical purposes. The show is bright all through. Opening with a travesty "Summer Nights," the oleo is given next and closes with a bang op sur-

"A Paris Girl in Saratoga." In the ollo entertainment the acrobatic work of the Judges is fine. The singing

of Emma Carus is another pleasing tea-ture. Her voice, a rich contraito, is used to good advantage in the songs of Paul resser. Besides these Gilbert and Goldie to eccentric comedy work, the Dunbar isters dance the dance direct from the Alhambra, London, and McAvoy and May supply "A Crazy Conglomeration." May supply "A Crazy Conglomeration," A. A. Fenyvessy, who is manager of the new anusement center, has begun right. Mr. Fenyvessy also manages the Pijou theater. Binghamton. The last performance of the "Broadway" company will be given tonight. The next attraction is "The Black Creak."

Gavest Parhottan.

of the Boys." and "My Little One."

Morrison's Faust.

New "got Cotts,

In the new "Eight Bells," which will be

ery, Effie Chamberlain, etc.

At the Lyceum Thursday night "Gayest Manhattan." Koster & Bial's burlesque extravaganza will be seen. The scenery of "Gayest Manhattan" is reported to be choose between all the gain it brings or exceedingly handsome

did not deny the charge, but said she Social had given the watch to another person. She was held for court to answer the charge of farceny by ballee. The wayward girl is now at the House of the Good Shepherd.

JEWISH CHATAUQUAN SOCIETY

Literary Society Recently Organized in This tity.

A meeting of the Jewish Chatauquan ning at the bicycle club, which was society will be held this evening at 8 largely attended by the society people clock at the residence of Rev. Dr. Chapman, \$23 Adams avenue, by Clark and appropriate to the sea-This is a new association and is a son were exclusively of green, from

branch of the National Jewish Chaumasses of tropical plants about the tauquan society, which has its headstage and mantel to the swaying fesquarters in Philadelphia. The present toons of Florida smilax drooping from study which the local branch is enthe chandeliers. gaged in is "The Higher Criticism of the Bible.'

The officers are: President, Rev. Dr. Chapman; vice president, Mrs. M. Simmons; treasurer, Miss Minnie Gold-smith; secretary, L. Landau. The sowill meet every Wednesday eveclety ning at Rev. Dr. Chapman's residence.

REV. COCKER RELEASED.

Arrested Lere Recently For Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. H. contempt . I Conrt.

W. Kingsbury, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Rev. S. T. Risca Cocker, who was ar-Parke, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, rested here recently and taken to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mr. and Doylestown, Pa., on a charge of con-Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. tempt of court for not paying a stipu-G. du B. Dimmick, Dr. and Mrs. H lated weekly sum for support of a child. was released on Monday, when an opin-B. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mr. and ion was handed down by Judge Yerkes. Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. The court directed the release of Cocker on the payment of one dollar H. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpfor each week from Sept. 13, 1897, to son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mr. Jan. 10, 1898, and on ball in the sum of and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mr. and \$100 for his appearance at the January term of court.

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FALL BROKE HIS NECK.

D. L. and W. Erakeman Meets With Death at "pragneville.

Hugh O'Rourke, a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western brakeman, em-ployed on Conductor William McAllister's train, fell from a freight car at Spraguville yesterday about noon and sustained a broken neck, which caused almost immediate death.

He was unmarried and lived at TobyLanna with his father, James O'Rourke, for a long time section boss of that part of the road.

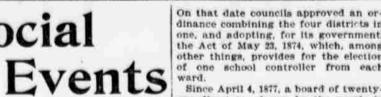
LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Pending Danger.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Inasmuch as numbers have asked me why the three members of the upper branch of councils have taken the stand they have in opposition to the ordinance providing for the condemnation of property for the opening of Wyoming ave-nue and some wonder has been expressed and some wonder has been expressed over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-created in property on the avenue, I beg over the fact that I personally should be opposed to it on account of being in-teresting the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it on account of being in-teresting the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it of the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it on account of the personal opposed to it opp snee us, through your columns. So far as my individual position is concerned I never allow private interests or benefits to prejudice my action when I think the interests of the whole city and the taxpayers are concerned. So far as our joint action is concerned there is not one of us, but who is and always has been emphatically in favor of public im-provements. We are opposed to the Wy-oming avenue ordinance because we think there is lurking in it, and all other or-dinances of a like nature, possibilities of grave danger to the finances of the city.

the so-called options for properties arready amount to nearly \$60,000 and neither pany, or several other properties have Leila Steele, Catherine Steele, Nellie given any amounts which can be con- Steele, Grace Law, Ruth Hanley,



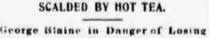
one directors, chosen by the people in accordance with the Act of 1874, has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin gave a

brilliant reception and dance last evedistrict with the sanction of every branch of the state government, which, it is argued, refutes the contention that of the city. The rooms were decorated the present board is usurping upon the state.

It is pointed out also that no provision is suggested for filling the vacancies in case the board of twenty-one should be ousted. This would mean utter confusion to the affairs of the district-the closing of the schools, a cessation of the levying and collection of taxes, and of the payment of teach-

Miss Post, of Summit, N. J., and Miss Harris, of Germantown, Among the ers' salaries and outstanding obliga guests present were: Judge and Mrs. tions. Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scran-The uncertain effect that the ousting ton, Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, of the board would have on the \$400,000 Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles, Mr. and worth of bonds, which it has floated Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben is recited as another reason why the

Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wespresent condition of affairs should not ton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, be disturbed. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mr. and



His Evestcht. George Blaine, a middle-aged man,

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s a patient at the Lackawanna hospital and is in danger of losing the sight in both eyes as a result of a peculiar accident. Blaine lives on South Eighth street. Last evening he was fast asleep, lay

ing on a couch in his home, while his Mrs. George Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. wife was preparing supper. The wo-George B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parke, Mr. man was in the act of raising the tea pot from the stove to the table when and Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. E. the bottom accidentally struck the head B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickof the lounger

The cover fell off and the hot tea Miss Archbald, Miss Hunt, Miss Auspilled over Blaine's head, running over guta Archbald, Miss Welles, Miss Mc is face and into his eyes when he Leod, the Misses Jermyn, Miss Dale pened them in his sudden awakening Miss Ressell, Miss Winton, Miss Simp-Elaine could not see when he again son, the Misses Matthews, Miss Platt tried. The hot fluid had blistered the the Missts Bessell, Miss Brics, Miss tender coating of the eye balls, and the Grace Williams, Miss Parke, Miss Jesflesh on Blaine's face was blistered and sup, Miss Torrey, Miss Sprague, Miss Finch, Miss Voorhees, Miss Galpin At the hospital Blaine's ultimate Miss Eennell, Miss Augusta Archbald. condition could not be ascertained last

the Misses Cilmore. night. It is not known for a certainty Messrs. Oakford, Hunt, Merrill. what will be the result of the injury to Huntington, Russell Dimmick, J. H. his eyes.

Brooks, Bedford, Welles, M. B. Fuller Worthington Scranton, E. S. Monat R. W. Archbald, W. J. Torrey, Elliss Lynde, Sturges, Decker, Kingsbury Sanderson, F. C. Fuller, Galpin, Hol-Bullet in the fland of Young Unrold land, Boles, Frey, Walker, Whitmore Kemmerer, W. A. Fuller, H. W. Boles G. W. Fuller, James Blair, L. B, Fuller J. M. Boles, E. E. Chase, G. G. Brooks T. S. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Belin were assisted in

receiving by Mrs. N. G. Robertson,

sullet was shown with good distinct-Among those from out of town veness and in the operation afterward were: Miss Thompson, Potteville; Miswas taken from the hand. Holmes, Albany; Miss Thatcher, Miss Harris, Germantown; Miss Hinman Dunkirk, N. Y.: Miss Watson, Mt. Car weapon was discharged.

Abbott, New Haven; Mr. Burrill, New York; Mr. Baldwin, Honotulu; Andrews, New York, . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlager entertaired a company of young people last evening at their homs on Clay avenue in henor of their daughter, Miss Lois, It was a most delightful event and was enjoyed by about fifty guests, among whom were: Miss Paterson, of Carbondale; Anna McAnulty, Dorothy Becthe Delaware and Hudson Canal com- sell, May Gearheart, Alice Burns,

On that date councils approved an ordinance combining the four districts in one, and adopting, for its government. the Act of May 23, 1874, which, among other things, provides for the election of one school controller from each

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a particle of pain. All other dental operations performed post

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the standing of the W. W. Kimball Co., the following will prove of benefit:

REPORT.

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\$600,000 Capital increased in January, 1888, to

\$1,000.000. Capital increased from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-Young Baker was playing with a re-

200,000 olver at his home Monday when the Statement, January, 1896, showed surplus of over \$1,000,000 overpaid in capital. The company is known as a first-class house in its line and is in high commer-

cial standing

If competitors say the Kimball guarantee is not good, ask them for a mercantile report of their company and see how it compares with the above.

GEORGE H. IVES, General Agent, o West Market Street, Wilkes-Barro,

Halleton. It was yound to held the 1898 banquet Willies-Barre.

When the company was seated in the d'ning room the following guests and members were present:

Carbondale-W. A. Spencer, C. T.

Drifton-George L. Wentz, Dr. George Britton-Goorge L. Wentz, Dr. George S. Workz, Perry Wentz, Forest City-Dr. E. W. Blakeslee, Kingstan-George L. Darte, New York-H. B. Chearwater, Philadelphia-Dr. John Marshall, D. J. Smith, Hampton Carson, Dr. John K. Suidh, J. Brandth F. Banoman Garsa.

Mitcheff, Dr. Josiah K. Penniman, George

odenft Pittston-C. J. McFadden, John D. Surk, Dr. Underwood, E. W. Stark, F.

New Albany-H. L. McKown, Stroudsburg-T. C. Walton, W. E. Greg-

Taylor-Dr. J. S. Porteus.

Washington, D. C.-O. E. Balley, S. A.

Boyle, Jr. Wilkes-Barre-W. S. Stewart, Dr. L. B. Taylor, W. J. Genckel, Dr. F. C. Johnson, Waltar, Ray, Dr. H. M. Beck, Harry Walter, Rev. Dr. Henry L. Jones.

Scranton-Eara H. Connell, J. Stan Scrutton-Ezra H. Connell, J. Stan-ley Smith, Dr. R. H. Glöbans, Dr. I. F. Everhart, Dr. J. L. Wentz, A. C. St. Amand, Frank Roth, Thursdore E. Connell, Judge E. N. Willard, Dr. E. J. Donnezra, John R. Jordan, Lewis Frey Charles P. Krisz, Dr. N. Y. Leet, W. E. Kollor, I. M. Dubling, Gaurge B. Pay. Charles P. Erley, Dr. N. Y. Leet, W. E. Keller, J. M. Phillips, George B. Rey-noids, Dr. E. G. Roes, Horman Ressey, Grath, Dr. P. H. Kearney, Dr. J. Y. Me-Grath, Dr. P. H. Kearney, Dr. H. V. Le-ran, Dr. T. C. Jones, John C. Prilee, Dr. G. A. Blanchard, C. E. Von Storch, Dr. E. M. Green, Dr. A. J. Connell, Dr. G. D. Murray, Dr. W. G. Fulton, George San-derson, Rev. Dr. J. J. Lansing, J. Miles Gibbons, Rev. Dr. J. K. Dixon. Gibbons, Rev. Dr. J. K. Dixon.

The oldest graduates present, were Dr. N. Y. Leet, '55; Dr. G. S. Wentz, of Drifton, '55, and Dr. I. F. Everhart

UNIVERSITY SONGS.

Not a little of the pleasure of the banquet was the singing of the college songs, "Den Franklin," "Columbia" and "The Bed and Flue," by a quartitte, and "Memories," by T. Cushing Jones. The latter and W. J. Goeckel ance during the year were made to Delphine Davis, Edgar Cockrill, John Wilkes-Barre: O. E. Bailey, of Washington, and Charles Krieg, of this Holmes and Jesse Rodriguez, and honcity, comprised the quartette. orable mention was made of Jennie

The toasting period was featured no less by the brevity of the speeches. on account of their large number, than by the enthusinstic yells with which speakers were received. Dr. Jones. of Wilkes-Barro, was the first to r spond. His toast was "Columbia, George Sanderson, who is a Harvard graduate, made the response to the toast. "Harvard."

After Mr. Carson had concluded his very few remarks on "A Great Univer- It Has Been Devised for Use in Fasity," one of a group of students proposed a yell for "the most popular professor in the university, and the next district attorney." Not one yell, but several, were given with a will. The central thought of Mr. Davidson's toast, "Cornell and University of Pennsylvania," was that both were great, and each had its reasons for boasting; the one was the greatest university in New York and the other in Pennsylvania. A piano solo by Mr. Goeckel was introduced at this point in the programme.

in January 2 a handleap for a beauti-Dr. Lansing spoke in a serious vein, ful trophy also for second and third which appeared to be received in kind, prizes. There will be no charge in the and which was appreciated by "The handicap and all bowlers wil be wel-University and Primary Education." comed in the contest. The prizes will A number on the programme made va-cant by the illness of Hon. William as it is intended to have more handi-A number on the programme made va-Connell was filled by Coach Woodruff. | caps and weekly prizes

over will and that reputation made for me by the trust and belief of my medial brothers-give me the fame of the physician. That is my choice and it is sholesome. I wish you all a happy new year, many titents, well-paid, bills and all kinds of lelightful good luck. S. Weir Mitchell.

Other letters of regret were read from Dr. J. William White, professor f surgery; Dr. Horatio C. Wood, professor of therauputics; Rev. Dr. Chas. C. Harrison, provost of the university; Dr. William Pepper and others.

Mr. Hallentine was president, Dr. Blanchard secretary, and Dr. George B. Reynolds treasurer of the preliminary organization. The committee on ban just and permanent organization were: Dr. John L. Wentz, Dr. Lewis Frey, Dr. W. E. Keller, George B. Davidson, Edson M. Green, of Scranton; Dr. F. Johnson, Dr. L. H. Taylor, Dr. C. H. Miner, Dr. L. I. Shoemaker, Dr. W. 3, Stewart and H. M. Beck, of Wilkes-Barrey Dr. W. C. Gayley, of Hazle-1011

ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.

they Celebrated Christmas Last Evening at the Mother & hurch.

week. Matinees Friday and Saturday. The Christmas celebration of the Sunday school of St. Luke's Episcopal church and the Sunday schools of St George (Olyphant), East End and South Side missions was held in the mother church last evening, the evening of Holy Innocents' Day. About 500 were present. Special cars conveyed the mission scholars from and to their

Marks, Saty Haldeman, Andrew Jack-

Mamie Harris, each of whom had been

son, Eva Cockrill, James Roberts and

The exercises of St. Luke's Dunmore

mission school, St. Mark's, were also

BOWLING HANDICAP SYSTEM.

ince Alley ' ontests.

In order to classify all bowlers in

prize contests Bobby Wharton, of the

Filk alloy has arranged a scheme which

every bowler will think is a fair and

January 1, will be kept and averaged,

To do this Wharton will obtain all the

scores possible from all the alleys ig

could be arranged among clubs from

the different alleys. There will begin

the city so that a regular tournament

All scores made between now and

com engravings.

absent but one Sunday.

square handicap system.

held last evening.

To the Christmas Day decorations of acting passengers. A tumbling turn and an aerobatic quadrille for a finish are the church was added a large and handsomely trimmed tree. The story of Christmas, according to the proamong the star acts. A neat bit of jug-gling is introduced by one of the Byrne grammes, was told in carols as sung Brothers, A revolving ship which imy the schools. The exercises included in address by the rector, Rev. Rogers

Israel. The boxes of candy distributed ontained plctures of the Christ child and studies from "Ben Hur" printed

STORY OF A WATCH.

Story. The arrest of Mrs. Fanny May Brockway vesterday revealed a pitiful

story of the search of two brothers wayward sister. The girl's name is withheld. She is 17 years old and came here several months ago, boarding in a house on Adams avenue. The housekeeper, shortly after the girl ame to live with her, caused her arst charging the larceny of a watch.

The case was heard before Aldernan Howe, and was decided against the girl. She could not secure bail, and was subsequently released from ustody. At this time Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the board of associated charities, interested herself in the girl, but before any actermined measures for her rescue could be takn the girl disappeared.

Monday the two brothers came here from Hawley and went to Mrs. Dugcan with their story. They wanted to find the wayward sister. Mrs. Duggan ucceeded in locating the girl at Mrs. Brockway's house. After an affecting scene the girl consented to leave the nouse, but she informed her brothers that a watch which she once had had disapptared since she took up her resilence with Mrs. Brockway. She acused the woman of confiscating the timepiece.

A warrant was sworn out and the Brockway woman was arrested. She

sidered certain or definite. It is there ing elaborate and tasteful. The book is by William H. Lytell and is said to be cleverly written. The music, which was fore evident that the final total amount will far exceed the present amount and may reach well toward \$100,000. written by William H. Batchelor, the present musical director of the Francis Then, too, the present ordinance is only for the condemnation of property; the Wilson Opera company, is dainty, melo-dious and catchy. Some of which that deserve mention are: "I Am a Practical grading with attendant damages will come later and the post history of such things has been in the highest degree densive mention are: "I Am a Fracesci Politician." "For Sweet Charity's Sale." "The Good Old Palmy Days." "The Dandy Sparrow Cops." "Gayest Manhat-tn." "My Husband Taught Me to Be One burdensome to the people was foot the bills, our taxpayers. The above remarks o simply to amount. Now as to the lurking danger. There

are but three possible sources from and ways by which this amount can be de-Includes Gus Pixley, Tom Klernan, Lil-lian Harper, Kate Michelena, R. W. Guize, James Klernan, Mabel Montgomrived. First, from general revenue and in the general appropriation ordinance. Second, by order of court directing a

special levy. Third, by the voters author-lzing a special issue of bonds. Now this ordinance provides for the appointments Morrison's "Faust" is by all odds the best and most favorably known specta-cular production before the entertainof viewers. If it becomes a law viewers will be appointed, and their finding, when finally confirmed, will become at once a ment-loving world today, since its last presentation here. During the number udgment against the city. It is entire ly unsafe to say their award will not be come final, for recently councils, in spitof years Morrison's "Faust" has been continually before the public in every of the protest of the minority, directed the city solicitor to withdraw this appeal in the case of the South Side sewer and principal city of the country it has been universally successful. The singing of the church choir of Nuremburg as heard the Hability of the city has been abso-utely fixed in a judgment of over 100,000. Now let us suppose the amoust the in the Morrison production of "Faust" is of the best. A company of carefully selected singers is carried especially for this purpose. "Faust" will be at the Academy of Music the last half of this ewers award is only \$75,000 or \$89,005 for Wyoming avenue we will then have even \$100,000 in judgment against the city

Further, other ordinances are under way or pending which will involve the city further and more heavily. Now how will the city go about paying these legal ob-ligations? Does any one believe there is the Lyceum New Year's Day, after-ison and evening, a wonderful white herse, formed by two men is a feature any certainty the voters will authorize a bond issue? The very fact that here a-fore such improvements have been paid for in their entirety by property owners the afternoon. will influence many against voting for a measure that gives others advantages they did not enjoy. So far as a special levy, under order of the court is con-cerned, that is in addition to the present levy, the constitutional limit has been eached and our courts could not do it. If, however, these amounts get to final prisons the brothers in their rooms like squirreds in a tread whoel evokes thund-ers of applause. that they would order them paid and the result would be chaotic, for they could only be paid from the proceeds of present taxation and out of the general revenue to the prejudice of everything except fixed

charges, such as interest on the bonded indebtedness, sinking funds, etc. Are the members of councils ready to face such a contingency with the consequent results or such thirgs as electric lights, repairs of streets and pavements, sew2rs, fire department, police, etc.? With only the South Side sewer and Wyoming to rovide for how long would it take to pay for them and how long would the whole city be in recovering? Every year the domands of the different departments are far in excess of the revenue and this year they will be more so than ever. Lot these awards but become final and one of two results is inevitable. Either the work will never be done, for it cannot be done with-out providing for the city's liability, or the city will have to pay the pipers. The people will have to vote for a bond issue failing, there will be but one recourse the general revenue from present taxation. Can any thinking man fail to see the danger? Our highest court has dereed that assessments for sewers cannot be levied as formerly. It is disastrous in its effects here, but it is law and until the people vote to do so, no other recourse

can be had than the general revenue of the city. When we consider the very small surplus the estimate committee by desper-ate effort provided last year for new un-provements the impossibility of the task of providing for these huge sums with out disaster becomes evident and to me there is no argument that can convince me it will not be a contingency to be faced. The only safe way is to provide for ascertaining the people's will on these things before the city is finally put under the immense liability contemplated. Fix-ing an prevocable liability first is like closing the door after the animal has es-

caped. George Sanderson, Scranton, Pa., Dec. 28, 1897.

Eleanor Moffat, Maud May, Margery Warren, Helen Jones, Ruth Arch bald, Anna Russ, Helen Hulbort, Jessi Ripple, Florence Bower, Mertice Ford Gertrude Conner, Florence Simpson Mable Shepherd, Cotherine Pratt. Louise Tracey; Frederick Merner, Perry Suydam, of Honesdale; Silas McMillen, Mallory Sponcer, Carbondale; Paul Willes, Clavence Gilmore Ralph Megargel Saybolt Lawson Stuart and Gardner Plumley, Harry Jones, Hatold and Lawrence Watres, Edward Hulbert, William Dimutick Robert Matthews, Hugh Archbald, Jerry Foster, Maxwell Bessel, Walter Stevens; Dickson Torrey and T.A. Surdam, of New York; Roswell McMiller, U. Charles and Arthur Thiel, Isaac Haslam, John Blair, David Boies.

AT PENN AV NUF CHURCH.

'rimary and Older Scholars Have Their bristmas Festival.

The Christmas festival of the Sunday school of the Penn Avenue Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon exercises were for the primary department and those of the evening for the older scholars. The basement of the church vas invishly decorated with evergreens and holly Included in the decorations

were two handsomely trimmed trees. Miss Krigbaum, superintendent of the primary department, presided in The festival opened with a prayer by Luther Keller, superintendent of the Sunday school, and a greeting by the pastor, Rev. Joseph K. Dixon. Near the close of a programme of recitation and song, a Santa Claus made his appearance on a delivery box-trieycle, which was loadidgment. It might perhaps be possible ed with some of the candy and Christmas remembrances which were afterward distributed. Each pupil received a Santa Claus box of candy, ice cream and a wall motto.

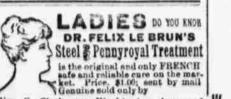
In addition to songs and carols by the school the programme included rec-Itations by Jessle Moyer, Belle Van Scoten, Elsie Pryor, Ethel Becker, Grace Harris, Mabel and Freda Wagner, Alger Rice, Emma Mingle, Saron Warman, Bruce Keller, Buth Keller, Grace Browning, Alice and Dorothy Dixon, Minor Drew, Dorothy Capacell and Florence Browning; solos by Anna Atkinson, M. Devereaux, Bertha Woodhouse, Clare Judd, Mina Robinson, W. Hallstead and f. Drew, Miss

Long, violinist, assisted. SCHOOL BOARD MAKES ANSWER.

Arguments of the John Jermyn Quo Marranto are Met.

Through Attorneys H. A. Knapp. James H. Torrey and E. C. Newcomb the board of control yesterday made answer to the quo warranto proceedings brought by John Jermyn to test the legality of the board of twenty-

The answer goes on to relate that 0 previous to March 16, 1877, the city was divided into four school districts.



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