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PERSONAL.

William Kelly was in Harrisburg yes-A. J. Wilson, of New York visited his aunt, Mrs. O. B. Wright, of Madison avenue. Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Denike, of Olive street, is entertaining the Misses Eva and Beulah Cone, of Binghemton, N. Y.

Professor Whitmore, of the Seranton Business college, is in Physican and Wilkes-Barre in the interest of the col-

C. J. Hubbell and E. P. Mucklew sait for Europe next week to sell the foreign patents of the Hubbell bicycle victoric lamp. Charles J. Watkins, formerly of this

city, who is employed in the press room of the New York Journal, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, of Jeffer-

erson avenue, are entertaining Major and Mrs. H. O. S. fielstand, of Washington, D. C., and C. H. Eusel, of Harrisburg. Morgan R. Wills, of the Norristova Daily Herald, one of the best known newspaper men in the lower part of the state, was in the city yesterday and speat some time examining The Tribune's lin-

City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips was k years old yesterday. In honor of the of cigars with a lavish hand at his office in the city hall. Next April he will have been city engineer five years.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Day and evening sessions of the Scranton Business College will reopen on Monday, January 3d. If you have not seen a copy of the new Journal call at the office or address Scranton Dusiness College, corner Adams ave nue and Linden street.

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION DIED.

DUNNING.-In Scranton, Dec. 30, 38 Hon. A. B. Dunning, aged & years, mouth and 9 days. Funeral on Sayar day, Jan. 1, 1898, from his late home, 200 Main avenue. Services in the North Main Avenue Christian church, Interment in the Lunning amily plot in Pairview company, Limborst.

KELLY.-In Archbald, Dec. 29, 197, T1 b othy Kelly. Cumeral Satisfies after-noon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Archbald Catholic cometers

LAVELLE. - In West Ster, mon. Dec. 30 1897. Madeline, the infart child of Mr and Mrs. Patrick Lavells, at the acc-ental residence, 2012 Price street. Funeral this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. In-terment in the Hyde Park Catholic

rs, Full Dress Shields, obes, Pajanus, Silk Um-Canes, Underwear, Salt

Waters, the Hatter

CORNER STONE IS FORMALLY LAID

Board of Trade Officers Take a Hand in it.

MILLION-DOLLAR SILK

Reiling, David and Schoen's Mammoth Addition to the City's Industries Is Well Under Ways-Corner Stone of the Main Building Is Laid with Appropriate Ceremonies -- Size of the Structure Surprises the Visitors.

At the invitation of the proprietors, Reiling, David & Schoen, and the contractor, Peter Stipp, the board of trade formally participated in the laying of the corner stone of the silk mill buildings in the Tenth ward yesterday of ternoon. All present at the affair agreed that it was a very pleasant and appropriate c-remony and it was agreed that it should be repeated on all similar occasions.

At 3 o'clock carriages brought to the scene President W. A. May, President-elect Luther Keller, Secretary O. B. Atherton, G. Frank Reynolds and J. A. Lansing, of the board of trade, Carl Schoen, one of the proprietors, and Contractor Peter Stipp received them and scorted them to a platform at the southwest corner of the foundations of the main building where the corner stone was suspended on a tripod over the place on which it was to rest. The cople of the n ighborhood and all the corkmen assembled about the plat-

Secretary Atherton, on Mr. Schoen's nvitation, became master of ceremones. He spoke of the fitness of having some formal ceremony attend the lay-ing of a corner stone of such a building as this. It is a monument to the aggressiveness and shrewdness of Reitling, David & Schoon in establishing such a large enterprise in Scranton, It is a monument to the generosity and public printedness of the 14 ynolds brothers who donated the land and a monument to the board of trade's vatchfulness over the interests of the

THE STONE IS LAID.

He then introduced Captain W. A. May, pusident of the board of trade. and called upon him to set the stone Captain May gravely remarked that he was a May-son and would proceed to A prescribed ritual being wanting, its place was supplied with atrocious nuns and jokes by Atherton, Lansing, K-ller, et-al., while the butt of it all Captain May was down on his knees spreading the mortar and fitting

Inside the stone was a sample of the dlk which the firm manufactures, coins | gramme will be given: of 1897 and a history of how the mill came to be built in Scranton. It is a eatly carved block of Wyoming blue stone with the date "1897" cut in bold figures on the western face.

The stone having been duly laid, Secretary Atherton called upon Mr. Schoen for a few remarks. Mr. Schoen said he and his partners felt highly grateful to the board of trade for its friendly reception and honed it would continue to encourage and support them in their undertaking.

Frank Reynolds was next called upm, being introduced by Mr. Atherton as one of the two men who by their generosity had made the mill an assured thing. Mr. Reynolds said the city of Scranton should be proud of its wide awake board of trade and then as one of the two men who by their addressing himself to Mr. Schoen said he could assure his firm of a hearty velcome from the people of Little Eng-

HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES. Luther K-ller, chairman of the man-

facturers committee, which engineered the deal that brought the mill here. assured Mr. Schoen that the city gave the new industry and its projectors heartiest of welcomes, and speaking for the board of trade said they could rely upon its members at any and all times for all the encouragement and support they might need.

Charles A. M. Praray, of the firm Makepeace & Co., of Providence R. L. the architects of the mill buildings, and Contractor Peter Stipp, also made neat speeches and then Mr. Stipp passed the cigars, visitors, workmen and spectators all being invited to moke un.

The main building of the mill is to be 281 feet long an' 80 feet deep, fronting Invocation, on James street, which is about on. Gloria Patrix. hundred yards east of the Delaware, Luckswanna and Western tracks. An one hundred feet long, is to be built at the north end of the main building and later a similar "L" at the outhern extremity, and a 300 foot Sermon . "weave" mill in the rear are to be rected.

There are few but what will be surprised to hear that a fully equipped Invocation silk mill is now in running order on the ground. It is contained in an 80x40 Duet, "The Coming of the King", Gabriel temporary structure which was hur- Sermon "A New Year's Thought" riedly put together to accommodate a piece or two of each of the various kinds of machinery with which to instruct the girls and other operators who will be employed in the mill. Mr. Praray said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that when the plant as lesigned is fully complet d it will rep-

resert an investment of \$1,000,000. MARSHAL WALKER'S SUCCESSOR.

Will Be a Lackawanna or Luzerne County Man.

A Washington special to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette is as follows: As the term of John W. Walker, marshal for western Pennyivania, who was confirmed on January 15, 1891, expires on January 15 next, letters were sent today from the department of justice to sena-tors Quay and Penrose calling their attention to this and asking them to send in the name of Mr Walker's successor. o that the appointment can be made and equifirmation secured in time for the ap-pointed to relieve Marshal Waiker on the epiration of his term. So far as is known here, the senators have not de-cided upon the man, but it is their intention to recommend some one from Lacka-wanna or Luzerne counties.

FETE OF ITALIANS.

Giuseppe Verdi Club Gives its First

Social and Ball in Music flatt. The new Italian musical organizaion, the Giuseppe Verdi club, held its first annual entertainment and ball at Music hall last night. The programme onsisted of eight well-arranged vocal and instrumental selections and a recitation, the latter by Miss Angelina Di

A selection from "Traviata" and another from "Boccaccio," by the Verdi orchestra, were the opening and closing numbers. Two violin numbers by Prof. F. Vanderveken, of Brussels, accompanied by Prof. Thomas, of Carbondale, were very warmly received. Miss Rose Arigoni sang "Neu o'Ver."

by Mattel, in excellent voice and was HON. A. B. DUNNING heartly applauded. She was accompanied on the plane by Miss Maud Lavo, who later in the evening rendered a very pleasant plane sole, soprane sole, "The Charming Cup,"

Luzerne County.

bers of Hiram Lodge of Masons.

DIED IN COUNTY JAIL.

Miss Anna Scanlon, was one of the most appreciated numbers of the even-

Anna Durkin, Felix Chara, of the

Verdi club, gave a trombone solo, with

accompaniment by Miss Sadie Posner.

The entertainment was followed by delightful dance. The members of

the Verdi club are: Louis Zarzi, direc-

tor: J. P. Fiore, violin: J. Callatrone bass viol: T. Sangiuliano, cornet: F

The patrons of the entertainment were: F. Tiscar, Italian consul to

Scranton: G. Banchetti, Italian consul

to Buffalo; Frank Carlucci, Victor Sartor, Dr. G. Villone, Rev. Dominick

Landro, Gabriello Pugliano and Ing. G

Chiara, trombone.

Caggiano,

She was accompanied by Mis-

Fatal Result for William Campman

of a Debauch. William Campman, a young man, died in his cell in the county jail yesterday morning at 2 o'clock from the effects of a debauch. He was committed to the county jail Monday by Mayor O'Neill for drunkenness and away. disorderly conduct.

Chapman had been drinking heavily for five days previous to his arrest. North Main avenue. Interment and it was at the request of his relatives in Carbondale that he was sent to jail, with the hope that thirty days yould make a new man of him.

When the prisoner was received at the county jail he was suffering from delirium tremens. The fail keepers gave him the remedies at hand for such cases, but he seemed to grow worse. Late Wednesday night it was deemed best to send for the jail physician, Dr. ine, but his vitality was so sapped by near him. He leaves a wife and young child in Carbondale.

The remains were viewed by Coroner S. P. Longstreet yesterday, but an inquest was thought to be unnecessary. The body was taken to Carbondale yesterday afternon by Undertaker H. A. Purple. Interment will be made there. Campman was 35 years of age, but his features, were young and boyish. He was once one of the most prominent young men in Carbondale.

NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

Y. W. C. A. Has Arranged a Splendid Futertainment and Reception.

The heard of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will receive their friends at the rooms, 205 Washington avenue, New Year's day, from 4 to 10 o'clock. Gentlemen and ladies are invited. The following pro-

Pour to 5 o'clock-Violin selo, Miss Chra Long; planist Miss Gertrucc Leng; vocal duet, Misses Grace and Annie Rose; plane sole, Misse Dehlie Penwarden; vocal trio, the Misses Rose and Josephs; vocas solo, Miss Vie Jones; vocal duet, Misses Grace and Annie Rese. Five to a o'clock-Miss Florence Rich-

mond, director, cello, Mr. Blackwood; dolin, Mr. Weisenflue; piano, Misa Fior-cace Richmond; soloists, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Katherine Timberman, Mr. John Watkins. Six to 7 o'clock-Miss Elizabeth Hen-

wood, director; Miss Edith Martin, cheu-tionist; Miss Elizabeth Heawood, planist; Miss Mildred Green, roloist.

Mr. Edwin Bowen; basso, Mr. John W Jones, planist. Miss Marion Butchinson: banjo solo, Mr. Stanley Swartz; vocal sole, Miss Anna Sullman; vecal duet, Mrs. Brewster and Miss Annie Huber, Elght to 8.29 o'clock-Miss Kathryn Hills, physical instructor; work in gym-

Eight-thirty to 9.39 o'clock-Professor J A. Pennington director; Mrs. E. G. Worden and Miss Neville, soloists.

MUSIC FOR SUNDAY.

Programme That Will Be Rendered in Grace Lutheran Church.

following programme will rendered at Grace Evang-lical church next Sunday. The music is in charge of the quartette, Miss Lettie Doyle, soprano; Miss Anna Rose, alto; ward L. Haas, bass; W. Bartlett, tenor, and Miss Edith Smith, organist: MORNING

Anthem Selected.

Confession Anthem. "Hallelujah to the King."

.. The Stone of Sheehem EVENING.

Anthem. "Hark What Celestial Sound."

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

Held at the Universalist Church on Wednesday Evening.

Christmas festival at the Universalist chapel on Wednesday evening was a very enjoyable gathering. The exercises consisted of singing by the school, prayer by the pastor, recitations and sones by the children and young people of the school, supplementd by the coming of Santa Claus and his helpful spouse.

Instead of the usual tree, gifts were distributed through a postoffice and banking house arrangement. Santa Claus assuming the part of banker and Mrs. Santa that of postmistress, this arrangement proving to be very satisfactory and amusing.

FOR THE SOLDIERS MONUMENT.

G. A. R. Memorial Association Work ing on the Plaus.

A meeting of the G. A. R. Memorial issociation was held last night in the office of Postmaster Ripple, to discuss for the soldiers' monument, which the county commissioners have been authorized to erect on court house

The association was given to understand by the commissioners that they would be pleased to receive suggestions regarding the monument from the G. A. R. and on the strength of this the Memorial association is proseeding to get suggestions in shape. Nothing definite was done last night.

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HAS PASSED AWAY

Was a Champion for Separation of

PIONEER DEMOCRAT AND MASON

He Served Three Terms in the Legislature, Was a Member of the Constitutional Convention and Sparned Political Preferment in Order to Create Lackawanna County .- Was the Last to Die of the Charter Mem-

A. B. Dunning, father of Street Comdissioner Dunning, died at 3 o'clock esterday morning at his home, 2407 North Main avenue. He was an exnember of the legislature, an active exponent of the separation from Luzerne county, a member of the state constitutional convention and the last

of Masons, the first chartered in the middle Lackawanna Valley, to pass The funeral will be held Sunday at m. in the Christian church on be made in the family plot in Fair-

A friend and associate of Mr. Dun-

view cemetery, Elmhurst.

of the charter members of Hiram lodge

ning's for many years has furnished The Tribone with an interesting sketch of Mr. Dunning's career as follows: "One by one they are passing away, and soon indeed the last of the landmarks of old Providence township will have passed the gate. Now it is that once familiar figure, the Hon. Abram Jenkins, Campman was given medi- B. Dunning. His father emigrated to the township in 1822 when Abram was his debauch that he died in his cell with but one year old and settled in the only the doctor and the jail keepers neighborhood of Dunmore. Later he moved out leto what was then called Drinker's Beech, subsequently known as Dunning (and ought to still) where he lived and died, loved and respected

HIS EARLY LIFE.

by all who knew bim.

The subject of our sketch after re elving an academic education at Wyoming seminary, engaged in the mer-cantile business, most of the time at Providence, in which he was ordinarly successful. It is nearly fifty years go that the writer saw him married o Miss Mahala Heermans, a most acomplished and beautiful young lady. laughter of Henry Hermans; in his ife time one of the most noted and ealthy men of the valley.

"Duning's liking for politics soon rought him into prominence and quite early in life he was recognized as one of the most promising young Demoerats in Providence township. It was at a time when the question of a division of Luzerne county was being flercely agitated. His ability and agreeable presence suggested him as a proper person to represent the people who favored the establishment of Levels awanna county, so in 1852 he received the Democratic noralization for the leg-Islature and was elected by a more

than ordinarily large majority. "As had been anticipated, his worth cas at once appreciated at Harrisburg. here he succeeded with very little lifficulty on passing through the lower house, a bill for the creetion of the new county. In the senate it was obposed by Buckalew, who at that time was of commanding influence and undoubtedly the ablest senator. It could not withstand such opposition failed. Mr. Dun 'ng was re-elected in 1853 and again in 1854, each time the iew county project being seted upon and meeting with a similar result. After that the opponents of division succoded in engrafting on the con little tion a provision which practically made it impossible to succeed.

MATTER OF HISTORY. "The time, however, came for reodelling the constitution and again the people turned their eyes towards Mr. Dunning as a proper person to repesent the interest of the North End. Ably assended by Mr. Pugh, the other tember from this section it is a matter I history how well they succeeded in bjectionable and unjust feature, and placing in its stead a more favorable article and under which we have now Plush. or nearly (wenty years been enjoying the conveniences and reaping the fits of the establishment of Lackawanna county, already one of the great

countles of the Commonwealth. "No one better than the writer, moves how much we are lad sted to Mr. Dunning for this beneficient meas-Early and into he worked with a vill; at no time or place did he falter His heart and soul was in the men me. He spurned the offers of political preferment which at one time were eld out to him. He renewed the fight and kept the faith through all the better years of his life. All henor to A. B. Donning. He must not be forgotten

ior will be be. "He was one of the most devoted and steadfast friends. Social, enteraining, and bright, he was the life of every gathering in which he en tered. Through the latter years of his life discuse had crippled his energies and in a measure blasted his hones vet he was the same gental and kindly man with a good word for all he met. He has lived a good and use ful life and now that he is gathered to his Father there are sincere tears that will bedew his grave and a host of friends to hold him long in re-

Mr. Dunning in 1858 moved to Elmhurst and assumed charge of his father's estate of 2,000 acres, much of which

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nad been obtained by the latter by direct state warrant. He engaged in the lumbering, farming and mercantile

During the campaign of 1877 he contracted a severe cold which resulted in rheumatism, an affliction which made him a sufferer up to the time of his death and confined him to his home. About five years ago he moved, with Mrs. Dunning, to the Heerman's homstead, 2704 North Main avenue where Mrs. Dunning was born and and where she died January 1, 1895. She was a sister of Mrs. W. W. Winton and Mrs. Isaac Dean.

Two strange coincidences are asso dated with his death: Mrs. Dunning died two years preceding the day set for his funeral. He was born in the same year as was Joseph Godfrey and the two were the last of the charter mebers of Hiram lodge, F. and A. M. to pass away. Mr. Godfrey died last Saturday

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

The Best Way is to Know Everything -- flew to do This.

Of course we do not mean that everybody should know everything about the multitude of the small affairs of life, but it is possible for everybody to be informed concerning matters of im portance. The way to make sure that you will be so informed is to resolve to read The Great Philadelphia Sunday Press every Sunday during the new year. It gives each Sunday a more complete record of all the im portant happenings of the world than any other paper. It gives each Sunday more exclusive articles dealing with special subjects in which every body is interested than any magazine published, and yet it finds space for al the news and gossip of society of the literary world, sporting world and every other field in which there is human Interest

An especially strong feature of next Sunday's Press will be the opening chapters of a new serial by Hayder Carouth, the latest author to win fame You had better order next Sunday's Press today.

WILL OF WILLIAM GILMORE.

He Leaves His Estate to His Wife. Conditionally.

The will of William Gilmore, late of Dunmore, was yesterday admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his daughter, Mary Reilly To his wife, Jane Gilmore, he be queaths the income of his entire estate as long as she lives, and directs that after her death it shall daughter, Mary Reilly. In the event of his wife marrying again, she is to her legal share of the estate, one third, and the other two-thirds is to be given to his daughter.

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ings during December. For morbid conditions take BEECH AM'S PILLS.



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