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## PERSONAL.

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Mrs. R. G. Tripp arrived home from San Diego, Cal., yesterday afternoon, Miss Minnie 'Jolt, of Pottsville, is vis-Mrs. W. J. Welsh, of Jefferson : .......

Captr , and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Dany! c. Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Buskirk, 1509 Pine street. Captain and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, or

Danville, are the guests of Alderman and Mrs. John T. Howe, of ulberry street. H. G. Young, vice president of the Delawars and Hudson; W. H. Brown, chief engineer, both of Albany, N. Y., and C. R. Manville, of Carbondale, were in the city yesterday.

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NORTON'S WAR BULLETIN. CONTROLLER LANGAN MADE HIS REPLY

> Insisted That Charges Had Been Made Against Him by Superintendent,

> MR. GIBBONS MADE A VERY SPIRIT-ED OBJECTION TO THE MANNER IN WHICH MR. LANGAN AT-TACKED THE MATTER-BOARD IS DOING BUSINESS ON AN EMPTY TREASURY-THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL

The regular meeting of the board of control last night offered a sufficient variety of sober, lively and other kinds of business to satisfy the most exacting kind of individual interested in city affairs. The proceedings included an attempt on the part of Mr. Langan to justify his installation of a teacher in No. 6 school without the consent of the board, and his attacks on Superintend-ent Howell for the latter's report of May 9, which informed the board of

the unauthorized installation. Superintendent Howell's report of May 9 was an exhaustive statement showing the average number of pupils per teacher to be 43 throughout the city. It also contained the following:

The above facts are presented that you The above facts are presented that you may give consideration to the following case: On or about April 28, Mr. Ziedler, controller of the Eighth ward, accompanied by Mr. Langan, controller of the Eighteenth ward, and chairman of the trachers' committee, entered No. 6 school, and up due investigation I found that promotions had been made and a teacher installed without my knowledge or con-sent. Twelve pupils were taken from the A. B. WARMAN Hand in the second floor in the intermehate department, where the feet of the

> AVERAGE ATTENDANCE. Hed no change been made at No. 6 hool each teacher would have had an crises of forty-two pupils. Now it is duced to thirty-six. In all modern buildings we endeavor to keep the average above farty, and by an enrollment prepared by our principals May 2, after all April promotions were made, thirty-one schools out of thirty-seven have an average of over forty. Those buildings which have an average of less than forty are either old buildings heated by stoves or buildings containing annexes where the sittings are less than forty-eight per

if an average enrollment of thirty-six is maintained throughout the city, we shall need three hundred and forty-seven eachers, or forty-five more than we have at the present time. On an average sal ary of 540 per month this means an ad-ditional cost in salaries to the taxpayers of the city of Scranton \$1,507 monthly, and forty-five new rooms at \$2,000 per room. \$30,000 additional for building pur-

Last night Mr. Langan, chairman of the teachers' committee, to which had been referred the report, presented a recommendation that in future no school rooms shall be opened until authorized by the board after consideration by the teachers' committee upon commendation of the superintendent. The recommendation was adopted as were those restoring the salaries of Miss Clark, of No. 14, and Miss Benedict, of No. 25, to \$55 per month; granting leave of absence during June to Miss Gay, and fixing June 17 as the date for closing the schools.

MR. GIBBON'S POINT.

said was "a reply to charges made against him by the superintendent." The fact that the alleged "charge" contained in the foregoing extract would seem to justify Mr. Gibbons' point that no charge had been made; that the statement by Mr. Langan was unwarranted by the facts and that he should be prevented from finfshing by referring any controversy to committee. President François fail-Ye yet used for my headaches." Vic- ed to see it that way and decided that Koch, Jr., Scranton House, Scran- Mr. Langan could continue his remarks later in the session.

Later Mr. Langan read from Superstendent Howell's report references to several schools whose average of pupils per teacher was much less or much reater than the superintendent himself had advocated and charged the latter with being liable to censure for using more teachers than were neceseary or for showing partiality to certain schools, principally on the West

Side where the average is low. Mr. Gibbons voiced the expressed entiment of the predominating element on the board which has upheld the superintendent in his stand in saying that Mr. Langan's remarks were due to animosity. Mr. Gibbons said:

"I have no personal inter.s. In the I insist, however, uperintendent. that the idea that the board coincides with Mr. Langan's view shall not go abroad from this meeting. We know that no controller had the right to do what Mr. Langan did at No. 6 school. If the principal had been a man instead of a woman Mr. Langan would have been taken by the collar and led out of the building. He has been caught in semething wrong and I for one will not countenance his striking at the superintendent who made no attack on Mr. Langan and no charge

ngaist him." No direct reply to the details of Mr. Gibbons' remarks were made by Mr. Langan but be continued to justify his course by asserting that seventeen more teachers this year than last year are employed although the enrollnent of pupils is less. If the superintendent argued that he should be consulted about grades and teachers conferred his liability to censure. The incident closed with the appointment, on Mr. Barker's motion, of a special committee of five to consider the matter and report at the next meeting. On this committee, President Francois appointed Mr. May, chairman, and Messrs. Jennings, Jayne, Walsh

and Leonard NO FUNDS IN SIGHT.

"Now that you have passed a number of bills and authorized other expenditures without any funds on hand or in sight, how are you going to provide payments?" was President Francols' query just before adjournment. Previously Mr. May, chairman of the inance committee had presented a lengthy, detailed and carefully prepared statement in reference to overtue settlements from collections of delinguent taxes and in which it was stated that the board would have to borrow money for the payment of

cataries, etc. Mr. Jennings' motion that the matter of securing a loan was referred to the finance committee with power to act for the board.

At the opening of the session Mrs. E. D. Fellows was elected secretary pro tem. Later she was elected temporary secretary to serve in that capacity until the return of her husband,

[Continued on Page 7.]

TWELVE MEN ACCEPTED.

Enrollment of Recruits for Engineering Regiment Continues Nightly.

As the result of two night's recruit ing Lieutenant Conkling has received eventeen applications for enlistment in the detachment which he is raising for service in the brigade of engineers authorized by act of congress, May, 1898, and has accepted twelve men. This detachment, when mustered in, will form part of the First regiment, United States volunteers, the present head-quarters of which are at 335 Broadway, New York, Colonel Griffin, commanding. A circular of information yesterday by Lieutenant Conkling gives these particulars;

Qualifications—Must be citizens of the inited States. Ages, 18 to 45 inteferably order 35). Good character and habits; able-bodied; free from disease; beight not less than 5 feet 4 inches; weight 120 o 150 pounds. Single men preferred. Term of service-Two years, unless coner discharged; pay per month, fire lass privates, \$20.40; second class priates, \$15.60.
Allowances—In addition to pay, rations,

al attendance. These troops will be disbanded and

dding, all clothing, medicines and med-

discharged as soon as the war is over; but if the war lasts two years they must serve two years. Every applicant accepted for enlistment must pass a rigid physical examination. The cir-

The engineer troops will be armed and drilled as infantry. They are line troops and must take their place in the line of battle when necessary. Their engineering daties will be the construction and lestruction of fortifications, field works, intrenchments, bridges, roads, railroads, nunnels, and field engineering work generally. Map making and field reconnois-unce work, photography, operation of stationary and locomotive engines, and electric apparatus, etc., etc. Becruits, therefore, must be engineers, foremen, skilled mechanics of various sorts, handy men and first class laborers, machinists, electricians, telegraph linemen, carpentrs. timber-framers, bracers, tunnel-men. oridge-men, erecters, iron-mon, riggers, dasters, lumbermen, boatmen, railroad-Two cooks are also required

Until further notice Lieutenant Conkling will receive applications nightly at the Engineers' club room, fourth floor, board of trade building, between 7.30 and 9.30 o'clock.

## SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT.

At Their Homes a Large Quantity of Alleged Stolen Goods Was Found by the Police.

One of the biggest finds of shoplifted goods found by the Scranton police in ecent years followed the arrest of two vomen in the store of Jonas Long's Sons. The quantity of goods recovered rather than their value was notable. Last night several hundred articles of xtensive assortment were on display and awaiting identification in the headquarters room in the central police sta-

The prisoners are Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Rachael Wincham, of 319 Putman street, where the stolen goods were found. The women have not been known to the police as being worthy of suspicion, but they are of a type which suggests no surprise at their guilt. They were caught red-handed.

Their operations were first noted yeserday afternoon by a clerk in the Leader. Tabs were kept on them and when they left the store they were followed to Jonus Long's Sons' store. Then a double watch was placed upon cy were fairly with merchandise when they were quietly asked to visit the office on the

The women sought an explanation of the request, but when told that arwas useless and that they could avoid a scene by being submissive, they complied with the request, In the privacy of the office they at first attempted to deny that the goods found upon them had been stolen. Later, they refused to make explanations and accompanied Patrolman Neuls to poheadquarters, where they were

ocked in the woman's ward. A warrant for the arrest of the women and another warrant to search their house was obtained from Alderman Howe on the information of Patrolman Neuls. The former paper was formally served on the prisoners by Sergeant Dieter at headquarters and Neuls was sent with a clerk from Long's and one from The Leader to search the house.

Beneath each of the three beds was found a large quantity of plunder. Much of it was identified on the spot, but a thorough examination was not made until the articles had been loaded into a wagon and removed to the cen-

tral police station. In the collection were shoes, hair brushes, a hand mirror, table linen, towels, dress goods, parasol, children's underclothing, millinery goods, leather crticles for personal wear, soap, stockings, waists, wraps and, in fact, articles from nearly every department that might be contained in a big store. The assortment would possibly have filled two large and tightly packed trunks, but most of the stuff was of the cheap variety.

A hearing will be given the women this morning. Mrs. Wincham is 24 years old and has two children. Her ausband has just returned from a long stay in Virginia. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Walters. She is 40 years old and has not been living with her husband recently.

TEN DOLLARS MISSPENT.

A. O. H. County Board Makes a Misappropriation for Charity.

Ten dollars has been innocently misappropriated by the county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The sum was given to John Campbell, of Nassau, N. H., a member of the order who was stranded here. He wanted the money to procure a railroad ticket for

Campbell bought the ticket all right out he made the mistake of spending the change for spiritous liquors. He lost his pasteboard and yesterday apolied to Mrs. Duggan, the Associated Charities agent, for aid. She provided him with a meal and later Campbell was ordered to seek pastures new,

BORN.

PRATT.-In Dunmore, May 21, 1898, to C. F. D. Pratt, a son

DIED.

DAVIES.-In West Scranton, May 23, 1898, Mrs. Martha Davies, 63 years of Funeral Wednesday afternoon the residence at a o'clock. Interment at Washburn street cometery.

BEISECKER.—In West Scranton, May 23, 1898, Ethel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beisecker, of North Bromley avenue. Funeral this afternoon from the residence. Interment at Washburn street cemetery

CONVENTION OF **GERMAN SOCIETIES** 

Opening Session Was Held Last Evening in St. Mary's Hall.

DELEGATES WERE MET AT THE RAILWAY STATIONS AND ESCORT-ED TO MUBIC HALL, WHICH WAS OPENED AS RECEPTION HEAD-QUARTERS-ADDRESS OF WEL-COME BY SECRETARY R. J. BEAM-ISH ON BEHALF OF MAYOR BAILEY-COMMITTEES WERE AP-

Among the many state conventions held in this city in three years past, the German Catholic convention which began its sessions last evening is entitled to rank with the foremost. One will open the exercises. Bauer's band hundred and twenty-five societies are and the choirs of St. Mary's and St. represented, and the delegates number over 200. Not all of them have arrived in the musical programme.

yet. The majority of them have, and The organization is not political in it comprises a fine, staiwart body of men, many of them prominent in their respective communities.

any manner, shape or form; in fact, the introductions of politics into its respective communities.

The convention is under the auspices of the societies of St. Mary's church, South Side, and the sessions are being held in the parochial hall. The business places and residences siong Cedar ent a stirring patriotic resolution on avenue and Pittston avenue and the subject of the Spanish-American intersecting streets from the bridge to war. Elm street are gayly decorated with the national colors. Banners across the street at every approach to the South Side beam forth in large inviting letters "Willkomen." The delegates who are in the city for the first time are enthusiastic in praise of the hospitable

Every train brought some delegates in yesterday. Reception headquarters were established at Music hall, and a ommittee met the trains and escorted the delegates to it. A badge suitably inscribed, with a likeness of Rev. P. C. Christ, pastor of St. Mary's church, was pinned on the left breast of the delegates. A register was opened at Music hall, and the enrollment took place. Joseph Allbrecht, of Cedar avenue, corresponding secretary of the state organization, was in charge of it. WHERE THEY ARE STOPPING.

After enrollment the delegates were corted to hotels. A number of them are at the Jermyn. The state officers are there. The other places where the | hand will head the parade, and the delegates are staying are the Scran-ton House, the Valley House, the Westminster, Hotel Best on Cedar avenue, be in the line. The parad- will be Rosen's Eleventh Ward hotel, Natter's hotel on Alder street, and around drilled, and many of them have handamong the residences of local mem-The reception committee consists of: Herman J. Woelkers, Joseph Rosar, George Keller, Peter Rink, Michael Sporer, Fred, Schwartz, Peter Robling, jr., Philip Meyer, August J. Rehner, Frank Lutz, Peter Rosar, Charles Graf, Henry Crockenberger, Joseph H. Klein, Louis Kreis, Mathias Through Train Service to the Wes Wirth, John Beck, Nicholas Flesnil, August Fester, John Glassner, Adolph

The opening session last evening was burg, announced the convention open duced and in a brief speech he welhoped they would enjoy their visit and go home with pleasant recollections of This train will leave New York daily lections. The minutes of the last conlet form were distributed and adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock this ria, Ft. Wayne and Chicago. morning, after the following committees were named:

Credentials-Henry Schmittman, John Becker, Leo Wygand, John Vorndran, Jacob Gohan, Peter Yochum, Jacob Etzel, Constitution-Rev. A. J. Zielenbuch, Ja-Schmitt, Peter Yochum, Peter

Applications-Rev. M. Forve, John Becker, Rev. J. Stopper, Conrad Esher Adolph Webber. Auditing-John Wirth, Jacob Miller Peter Ring, Rudolph Ries, Charles Hel-

Propositions-Rev. R. F. Longinus, Andrew Stock, Jacob Schmitt, Peter Beck, Peter A. Holly, Jacob Molthauer, Resolutions-Rev. G. Borneman, Rev. John Koeper, A. J. Zeilenbach, Rev. John Dassell, Robert Schafges, Jacob Schapport, Aubust Liebold, Frank Engler, Fe lix Graf, Valentine Schwartz, Rev. Fathe Brehl, J. J. Wittman, August Knecht, Complaints-Rev. Peter Nagle, Rev. Father Abt, Nicholas Rever, Edward

Deltzer August Renner, Felix Stopper Rabert Pey. Printing-Joseph Scheuerman, Albert Hoffman, Mathias Schneider, Joseph Pis-sot, John Ostertag.

THE STATE OFFICERS. The other officers are: First vice president, John Wagner, of this city cond vice-president. Christ Dubby, of Pottstown; corresponding secretary, J. S. Allbrecht, of this city; recording secretary, John Fink, of Pittsburg; treasurer, Michael Kramer, of this city; executive committee, Titus Berger, Fittsbug; Fred Stephan, of Reading Robert Schafges, of Philadelphia Robert Schafges, of Philip Weis, of Wilkes-Barre; Jacob

Miller, of Allentown.

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Lest year there were forty priests present as delegates, and more than that number is expected to be in attendance when the session begins this morning. The afternoon session will

begin at 2 o'clock.

A public meeting will be held in the evening at the Lyceum theater. The rogramme will begin at 7.30 o'clock Michael Kramer, state treasurer, will give an address of welcome, and introduce State President Jeagle. Rev. F. W. Longnius, of Pottstown, will deliver an address on "The Education of the Child." Rev. J. W. Nilnes, of Allegheny, will speak on the purposes of state conventions, And Dr. J. C. Hierholtzer, of the same place, will speak on parental duties.

Professor Ackerman, organist of St. Marys church, has trained a choir of 150 male voices made up from the Leiderkranz, the Saengerrunde, the Arion and St. Mary's Glee anud Dramatic association. This choral body John's West Side, churches will assist

chief aim outside of fraternal and religious parts is to encourage the study of the German language. The committhe or resolutions is expected to pres-

MASS THIS MORNING. At 9 o'clock this morning a solemn righ mass will be celebrated at St Mary's church by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, and the sermon he will deliver will be in German. Wednesday there will be a parade. The line will form on River street. The line of march will be Lackawanna avenue to Wyomavenue, to Maple street, to Cedar, to Elm street, to South Washington avenue, to Central Park, where the rest the day and the evening will be devoted to enjoying the picnic. The delegates will leave for home on Thurs-

The parade will be marshalled by Frank Becker and his assistants will be August Foster and Henry Crockenberg The aides will be Frank West, Peter Robling, jr., Herman Albert, Joseph Rosar, Edward Wetter, Joseph Woe'kers, John Schreiber, Charles Schreiber, William Rosar, John Wagner, jr. F. J. Foster, and Peter Esteiner, Bauer's Germania, Ringgeld, Honesdale, Ninth Regiment band of Wilkes-Barre, me uniforma. President Jaegle is general mana-

ger of the "Pittsburg Beobachter," meaning the Pittsburg German daily Two secretaries will take stenograph

ic notes of the proceedings.

Commencing May 30th, through train service, consisting of elegant vestibuled day coaches and buffet parlor sleeping cars, will be inaugurated betaken up with routine matters. After tween New York and Chicago via the the president, J. G. Jaegle, of Pitts- Lackawanna and Nickel Plate roads. The coaches will be entirely new havfor business, R. J. Beamish, private ing been built especially for this train, secretary to Mayor Bailey, was intro- and will have all the modern improvements, being superbly uphalatered omed the delegates to the city. He with high back seats, marble lavator-

Scranton. President Jaegle followed at 1. p. m., Scranton at 5.55 p. m., Bufwith a response, in which he expressed thanks for the kindly assurance of Van Buren street station, Chicago at welcome. He said he felt quite sure 4 p. m. in time to make connections the delegates would cherish the fifth with the through fast trains of the annual convention with pleasant recol- western roads. This will afford passergers from points along the Lackavention having been bound in pamph- wanna road a fast train with no change of cars whatever, to Cleveland, Foste-

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BARTLEY AND RYAN MATCHED. they Will Box in Music Hall, This

City, June 14. Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, and Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, have been matched by Jack Skelly for the American Sporting club to box in Music Hall, June 14. No further particulars could be

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learned here last night, as the news of the match was made known late in the evening in a telegram from Skelly to the club efficials. The telegram said nothing as to weight, rounds, etc.

SHE WASN'T RELIABLE.

Nellie Williams, Released Without Bail, Has Disappeared.

Nellie Williams is badly wanted in Alderman Millar's court. She is 23 years of age and was arrested Friday night for keeping a questionable resort at 309 Center street.

Thomas Morgan, a former friend of the woman, caused her arrest. She said she was not ready for a hearing and was released on her own recog-nizance to appear Saturday evening, but failed to materialize at the appointed hour. A search for her re-vealed the fact that she and her household goods had disappeared,

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