#### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Three Very Interesting Sessions Held In First M. E. Church, Wilkes-Barre.

REPORT OF SECRETARY STURDE VANT SHOWED THAT MUCH WORK WAS ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE YEAR-CONVENTION SERMON WAS DELIVERED LAST NIGHT BY REV E. M. DAVENDORT OF NEW YORK IT WAS A VERY SCHOLARLY EF-FORT-MANY GOOD PAPERS.

In the First Methodist Episcopal church at Wilkes-Barre yesterday, the annual convention of the Epworth league of the Wyoming district was held. After the delegates had registhere was a good representation. Those from Scranton were: Henry Twining, W. J. Douglass, Miss Hughes, Miss Crawford, Miss Clarke, Miss Rozen-krants, Leonard Pringle, Mrs. W. A. Letcher, Miss Faith Letcher, Dr. Finney, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Connor, Mr. Steller, Mr. Stardevant and Mr. Crevel-

The report of Sceretary Sturdevant was presented after the registration of the delegates and proved a very interesting document. In the twenty-two chapters from which reports have been received there are 1,557 members. Of these 1.463 are active and 454 are asso-ciate. Nanticoke takes the lead with 4d subscribers to the Epworth Herald. although Luxerne has 10. Junior work is very prosperous. There are in all 1,273 members. Nanticoka and Simpson church. Scranton, each have 200 Juniors. Luzerne chapter has done excellent work in the Mercy and Help department. Avoca has had a very successful beture course. Taylor, only organized since January, has 36 active

members and 4 associate.

The work along all lines is very encouraging. League of First church, Wilkes-Flarre, in flourishing in all de-partments. Simpson league, Scranton, has helped to rules the mortgage on the church and has done excellent work, both in the spiritual and mercy and help departments. Asbury league, Scranton, has done steady, helpful work. Clark's Summit has been of spiritual and mancial help to the church. Parish street league, Wilkes-Barre, has belied to make payments on the parsonage dobt. Forty Fort league has belied the church financially. Huntsville chapter has helped to carpet the church and pay the sexton's salary. Carcerton chapter has made a donation to the Preacher's Ald society. Alderhas done much work in the mercy and help department.

WILKES-BARRE'S WORK.

Wilker-Barre has done much along benevolent and spiritual lines and has helped to raise money toward the new church. A few of the chapters have organized reading circles with very good results. The work in all departments of our leagues has been good, especially in the mercy and help and spiritual departments.

After the report of the secretary had been received, President Byron C. Hahn, of Wilkes-Barre, named the following committees:

On Resolutions-N. J. Hawley, Askam; Miss Mabel Shook, Plymouth; Bessie Summer, Waverly, On Nominations-C. II, Henry, Alder Lewis, Providence

Auditing-Mrs. G. J. Llewellyn, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Furey, Mountain Top; Mrs. Simpson, West Pittsten. Reception-Miss Mabel Steller chair man; Miss Carol Sturdevant, Miss Jose ohine Courtright, Miss Rath Courtright Miss Ruth Cenner, Miss Gertrude But Miss Blanche Marcy, Mr. Ira Allen, Mil

Miss hisner.
Nellie Morgan.
Decorating Committee-Mr. Sahm, Mr.

Rev. G. A. Baldwin, of Drew Thelegical seminary, was introduced and delivered an address on "The Eyangelization of the World in This General tion." One of the thoughts he gav utterance to was to the effect that the mass of the American people are not interested to any extent in the division of the Chinese empire because they have no knowledge of the situation. They are interested in the Maine dis-aster and in the Cuban relief because they read the papers and know about He said there was not enough interest in the conversion of the heathen world, in which ten times as many go to a hopeless grave every year as have been starved or massacred in Cuba is twenty-five years. According to Methodist doctrine the heathen shall be re warded for having fixed up to the light which he has. According to the same doctrine how shall Americans be rewarded for not baying lived up to their light regarding foreign missions?

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon exercises opened with prayer by Rev. O. L. Severson, of Pivmouth. He was followed by Miss Kyre, of Pittston, who read an interesting history of the Methodist church. The next on the programme was a paper by Rev. Charles W. Smith, of Wilkes-Which Threaten Medern Society and

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"The tendencies of modern life are

owards the aggregation of people in the cities and this inclination is rapid-5 growing because of the facilities afforded by electric cars and rapid transit, and because of the increasing demand for manufactured articles, to gether with the fascinations which the xcitement and pleasures of city life ifford. In 1790 only one-thirtieth of our population lived in circs of 8,000 Inhabitants and over; in 1800 one-twenty-fifth and new one-fourth of the people of the United States live in ities and the population of the city is ncreasing more than four times as rapidly as that of the village and cuntry. History proves that the inluence of cities upon the minds and ives of the masses of society has always been corrupt. Great cities like New York and Chicago clamor over the Sunday opening of saloons, Sunday theaters, licenses for prize fights and the allowance of the municipality of wils which enervate society, encourage deprayity and make more complex the great social questions of the day,

DANGER OF INTEMPERANCE.

The second danger to which society exposed is intemperance. Memorial Day will be celebrated Monday and we will be reminded of men (200,000) who mave their lives for their country, 5,000 men for every year of the war, but let us remember that during those cw years of war the United States the Union army, and from the close of that great struggle to the present day note than 75,000 men have gone to frunkard's graves every year. At a very low estimate 2,000,000 drunkards graves have been dug since the Civil war. It is estimated the liquor bill of this nation is \$1,000,000,000, nearly \$3,-800,000 a day.

"Our country is divided into classer. ome rolling in luxury, others starving or bread; some clad in siller, others in ags, some fiving in palaces, others in hovels; others suffering the ennui of surfeit, ethers the desperation of darvation; some leading lives of idle ices and pleasure, others tolling night and day to keep the soul and body to sether. While the present strife be tween the classes and masses exists the deplerable conditions of universal sciety cannot be remedied. Not until the golden rule has become the rule of life will the disturbances of society e effectually quelled. If all lines were everned by the answer to the inquiry What Would Jesus Do? this gulf would be speedily bridged."

Mrs. George Liewilyn, of Wilken-Barre, read "What Would Jesus Do?" A paper on "High Ideals for Epworthans," was read by Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain of Kingston, and Rev. C. B. Henry, of Alderson, discussed the Responsibility of the Epworth League to the Churchm."

A SONG SERVICE,

The evening meeting opened with a ong service which was followed by the reading of the treasurer's report and the consideration of other business. The convention sermon, a very Davenport, of New York. His topic was "The Christ Life," Rev. L. C. Murdock, of Kingston, conducted the onsecration meeting, which closed the

### REARGUMENT ORDERED.

Action of Supreme Court With Referenes to Pittston Case.

The Supreme court has made as eder directing a reargument in the Pittston school board case. When the are was argued only five members the court were on the bench. The full bench of seven justices will listen to attorneys interested in the case that he reargument means that the court divided as to the proper disposition o make of the case, In almost every respect the Pittston

use is identical to that which has arisen in this city. Pittston had twenty-two school controllers, but Judge Bennett, of Largerne county, decided that the act which called them into existence was not good law and a board of six now transacts the business of The board that was ousted took an

appeal to the Supreme court and it was argued some time age. The opin ion of the Supreme court has been awaited with much interest here as the decision would apply with equal orce to this city. This action of court may prevent the beard of six from taking charge of the school affairs of Scranton for some time at CREE

#### FLAG FOR THE HOSPITAL.

It Will Be Raised With Appropriate Exercises Monday.

A handsome large American flag was at evening presented to the Lackacanna hospital, and it will be raised at a staff on the main building Moniay morning with appropriate exer are. The flag was presented by Mrs. J. Casey and Mrs. P. J. Casey. It as sent to Miss Elin Kraemer, the sucrintendent, and she is very proud of

James P. Dickson, president of the capital, was informed and he and Miss Kraemer will formulate a programme

It will be very opportune, Monday seing Memorial Day. The flag is 26 est wide and 34 feet long and is one f the best that could be purchased. A band would be very acceptable to the exercises, and a chorus to sing pat-riotic airs. Miss Kraemer is desirous f having a nice programme in keeping with the beautiful flag.

#### THIRD DISTRICT DEMOCRATS.

Date Fixed for the Convention to Elect State Delegates.

The Democratic standing committee of the Third legislative district met yesterday afternoon at John J. Coyne's hotel, Minooka, to fix a time for holding the convention to elect Iwo delegater to the ensuing state convention. Mr. Coyne presided, and John T. Brown acted as secretary.

It was decided to hold the primaries next Friday afternoon and the convention on Saturday afternoon. The convention will be at Coyne's hotel. Messrs, Coyne and Brown are the two most likely candidates for state delegates.

#### Y. M. C. A. BUILDING **FUND REACHES \$65,000**

About \$40,000 More Is Wanted by the Wilkes-Barre Recerd. Board of Trustees.

WORK OF SOLICITING HAS BEEN HALTED BUT WILL BE STARTED HAS DEEN CAUSED BY THE UN-SETTLED STATE OF BUSINESS FOLLOWING THE DECLARATION OF WAR-THREE WASHINGTON AVENUE SITES IN PROSPECT.

It was not because the money could not be obtained that the soliciting was discentinued, but it was felt that the resent unsettled state of affairs was ot conducive to cheerful giving and hat it made the soliciting too laborous. This was the view taken by Fred B. Shipp, of Eric, the international secctary brought here to direct the fund-

Mr. Shipp left here three weeks ago ifter two or more weeks of fruitful abor. It had been intended to employam her- until well into the summer, The early war excitement, he thought, was a handlesp. He suggested that later the work he renewed. Then, whether peace or war was in prospect, the conditions would make little difference. Eustness men and others would by that time know what their circumstances were to be and if they could not give they would say so mally and would not occupy the relicitor's time.

THE PLAN OF WORK. When the soliciting is renewed each | tists. that work in charge will devote half day for a week or ten days to securig subscriptions. If their efforts are

for eate at \$64,000. The price asked to if the rate of \$500 per front foot for 50 catate in that section of the city. As soon as the old site is sold the rusties will purchase one of three and quartettes. ites on Washington avenue. Options tave already been secured on two of The one considered the most available will be bought, even though he amount necessary to exact the

audding has not been secured, The Tribune is not at liberty to desigrate the plots in prospect, but each is so situated that the new hubbing would have an open space for all time on at least three sides. This is a feature the trustees have considered as absolutely necessary in looking about for

WORK GOLS ON.

Whatever may be the immediate result of the subscription solicitations. the active work of the association will ted facilities it is realized that any at- several seasons. empt to extend the association's lines of operation would be handleapped by the memory of its former advantages. The headquarters in the old Faurot sufficing wiff be retained and the pres-One source of gratification is the modphysical department's Athletic park. It is doing much to keep alive he interest of the active members.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The benefit on June 1 at the Lyceum for the new school building for the Ste-bers at Green Bidge, is an unqualified succase. There is a great demand for sents and as many more boxes and loges could have been dispersed of if they could be supplied. Those who will occupy the boxes and loges upon the evening of the concert are: Rishep Hohan, Rev. P. J. McManus, Rev. Father Dunn, Rev. Fath-er Moffat, Mr. Richard O'Brien, Mr. Willor Moffet, Mr. Richard O'Brien, Mr. William Kelly, Mr. John Flynn, Mr. A. J. Casey, Mr. P. J. Casey, Mr. Timothy Burke, Mr. John Burke, Mr. M. E. Wynder, Mr. B. J. Neville, Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Engar Connell, Mr. Carkelies, Mr. P. J. Horan, Mr. T. J. Kelly, Mr. C. C. Belind, The Lycometer Mr. C. G. Bolund. The Lavoum is to b claterately decerated and the chort be beautifully costumed, the who offeir premises to eclipse all of Mr. Wats to minuct dresses are being sent on ent will understredly be one of brilliancy ad splender. Patriotic sirs and cheruses will be the predominating neutinent and the Red. White and Blue will be in exidence on all sides. The programme:

PART I. "My Country "The of Thee." 

Tom Econom and J. W. Jones Plana Solo, "Recollections of Home," Mass Jenroe O'Boyle Soprano Solo, "Come Hack to Erin Mrs. Joseph O'Brica-Cohnelle. "Terence's Farewell to Kathleen", Chole

Dance, "Minuer" PART IL Truth's Prize Song, "The Banner of the Sea" ....Wm. A. Kelly and Chorus Baner's Band and Piano Accemuatiment,

"Kathleen Mayourneen,"

'ontraito Solo, "Beauty's Eyes," Miss Alice J. Burke Female Cherus-Spinning Chorus" ......

"Luttaby" Ladies' Voices,
The Girl I Left Behind Mc." Plane and Band Accompaniment.

The audience is requested to sing the The concert given in Trinity Lutherar

church Friday eventor last was one of the linest musical treats of the season. Miss Garagan and Mr. N. A. Croft deserve great praise in erranging the pre-gramme, every number was a gem and was given with artistic finish. Mission Black and Garagan were in excellent voice, the bletding of their voices in the met, "Quis est Homo" could not be un-roved on. Mr. Croft more than sur-rised the audience, his voice was never ard to better advantage. No one donots bright future for this talented young The Orpheus club well deserves the braise they are receiving. They are sele-sts of great ability. We hope we may hear from them in concert again in the

The German residents of Wilkes-Barre have organized a singing society to be known as the Maennercher. Professor Praetorius will be the director,

Professor Edward Price, one of the

hest known planists in Wyoming valley, received a telegram yesterday from the proprietor of the Sea Heach hotel, Coney proprietor of the Sea Beach hole, Comey Island, asking his terms for the season, They were accepted and Mr. Price will leave June L. This is the third season he has followed the same employment.—

"My Country, "Tis of Thee," our national hymn, to which is given the name of the country liself, was the result of a single spontaneous burst of patriotic elequence. The author is an eminent Daptist minister, now living within a few miles of Boston. He is Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., and he is also the author of thirty other hymns While writing the above mentioned verse of music, Rev. Smith never designed it for a national hymn,

A very important question which the There has been a halt in the work of navanced vocal directors of this councarring subscriptions to the Young try have to work out is an to the quick-Men's Christian Association building est and best manner of training a und. After about \$55,000 had been ob- chorus to read modern music, which ained out of \$125,000 wanted war was modulates freely without the formalleclared and the trustees decided to lity of a "sharp four" or "flat seven. step the soliciting for a time. It is probable, however, that the work of securing pleases will be resumed about plies very imperfectly to the extreme modern works, such as those of Wanper and the great cheral choruses of

> The Scranton Liederkrang is expected to enter centest at Lancaster Sanger fest on June 27, 28 and 20, and will increase its membership to thirty-five

"Saul of Tareus" will be reproduced by the North End Christian Endeavor choir, under the leadership of Reese Warkins, who so successfully performed it on Monday evening, March 14,

The third season of the Asaph Concert company, formerly in the interest the Payne Theological seminary, at Wilberforce university, Ohio, will appear at the Simpson Methodist Episco pal church, of the West Side, on Monday evening of next week. The troupe is highly recommended by the pulpit and the press, and are six noted ar

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Gibbs a literary and musical recital was given in the Cedar Avenue Methruitful they will continue until the odist Episcopal church on Wednesday imit of \$125,900 has been reached. evening. The following well-known evening. The following well-known Meanwhile the old building site is participants enterrained the audience for the evening: Main Mahel Rouse piano solo; Charles Bennet, Bess cet, loss than is asked for similar real | Sheat and Sadie Jones recited, Mrs. Lizzie Hughes Brundage, Philip Warren and Edwin Bowen rendered solos

> W. D. Evans has charge of the comcencement exercises at Carbondale High school, and is preparing an excellent programme.

> The Anthracite quartette consisting of Ira Mitchell, M. P. Mitchell, E. E. Hollister and Fleyd Heberling, will sing patriotic hymns over the graves of the heroes at Hollisterville in the morning and at Hamilton in the afternoon of Memorial Day.

Professor Protheror's concert or Thursday evening was one of the most select of the season. West Scranton not be changed. With the present lim- | people have not had such a treat in

The musical people who follow up eisteddofds on the West Side, have a desire to formulate a choir for the purpose of competing on the choral petitions of mixed voices entitled pecied to the license and forbade it num offered for continued interest by Chorus," prize of \$500 at the New Castle eisteddofd on Sept 3.

> Mr. Alfred Wooler, the well-known solo tenor of Elm Park church, has been added to the faculty of the Scranton Conservatory of Music teacher of sight singles. Mr. Wooles will begin his work in September.

> The following is the musical programme for the morning and evening services at Elm Park church tomorrow under the circulon of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and musical director;

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#### BARTLEY'S NEW MANAGER.

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Since Frank Bartley's draw with Jim Judge he has had seven glove contests in the west and had but one decision against him. That was with Dick Case, who had the advantage of fif-

teen pounds in weight. Bartley's manager is P. H. Fitzgerald, of Chicago, who is also the man ager of Jimmy Barry, the bantam weight champion who fights Caspe Leon Monday night before the Lenex Athletic club, New York city, Fitzgerald will direct Bartley's training for his meeting with Tommy Ryan before the American Sporting club in this city June 13. Tim Hurley, who helped prepare Bartley for his go with Judge, will assist him in the present

Ryan is at work with a score of nore of New York and Brooklyn box rs at West Brighton, Coney Island It is not known positively but it i probable that Billy Moore is training

#### him. DISPLAY WINDOW WRECKED.

Runnway Horses Crash Into a Drug Store's Plain Glass.

A team of runaway borses, owned by T. E. Carr & Son, dashed into the dis-play window of Bonton's drug store, at the corner of Adams avenue and Pir street. Thursday afternoon and mad the plate glass and goods displays there look as though they had been Deweyized. The team sustained a serious injury, though their heads a companied the wagon pole into the

The horses began their flight from the Eric and Wyoming Valley depot where goods were being loaded from a car into the wagen. Their driver, D W. Swartz, caught the bridle rein one of the horses as they ran from the depot yard and was caught between the wagon and fence. He was badly bruised but not severely hurt.



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13.50	to	15.00	66	to	10.00	1	12.50	**	to	6.25
16.00	to	18.50	44	to	12.50		$15.00 \\ 18.00$	66	to	$\frac{7.50}{9.00}$
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Deputy Clerk of the Courts Daniels ermed them that his parents of "Worthy is the Lamb," and "Amen They claimed be was not of age, Loftus got very indignant and said he would bring his parents with him today, and they will give their consent to the license. He said it was not his father or mother, but his brother who

objected. The prospective groom said he was the one that was going to live with her and as long as he was satisfied that was sufficient. And he added that h could marry bur if he had a regiment of brothers and they were all opposed

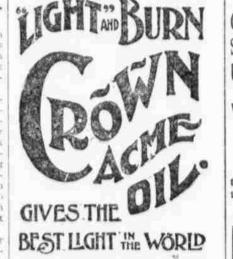
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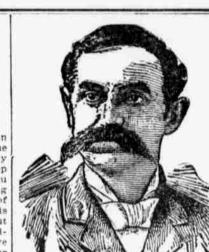
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