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#### PERSONAL.

Rev. A. L. Clark, of Kingston, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parker, of Washburn street, Rev. W. I. Steams, of Danville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, of

South Main avenue Miss Joza Black, of Tobyhanna, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shives, of Madison avenue.

A. D. Birchard, of Elmira, N. Y., adjuster for the Hartford Fire Insurance company, is at the Hotel Jermyn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, of South Main avenue, have as their guest Mrs. W. M. Courtright, of Strondsburg, Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D., of Hunt-togdon, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and W. H. Freeman, of South Main avenue.

R. F. Peel has returned to his home Hot Springs, Ark., after a visit with his brother, J. J. Peel, of Capouse avenue. Edward Clark, of South Main avenue has returned from a visit with his broth-er, Fred Clark, at Yale, New Haven.

H. D. Mitchell, postmaster at Vandling, and Henry Carter, superintendent at Coalbrook, are in the city attending the A. O. H. convention.

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Sine Die and Went Out of Existence.

OVER WHICH IRISH-AMERICANS ARE INDULGING IN EXULTATON. FOURTEN YEARS SINCE THE DIS-RUPTION OCCURRED - FORECAST ELECTED STATE OFFICERS OF THE REUNITED ORDER-ADDRESS OF JUDGE WILHERE, OF PHILAS-DELPHIA-PROGRAMME FOR TO-

There are now no Board of America and Board of Erin among the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this country. The last effacement of the disunion that existed since the national convention of 1884 in Cleveland was made yesterday. This state was the last to reunite. The two boards held final sesons in St. Phomas college, the Pourd of Erin in the rooms of Griffin post on | Kelley Luckawanna ayenue, where Division 7

Today the general convention will be eld, after the mass at 9 o'clock. The delegates will meet at Hotel Jermyn at o'clock and proceed in a body, headed by Bauer's band, to the church. The parade in the afternoon will be one of the finest held here. Over 2,000 men will be in line.

Two sets of delegates have come to business of both wings was conducted as separately as at any time since the disruption. The delegates to the general convention today will be the presidents of the various divisions. By virtue of Bishop McFaul's decision the president of each gociety becomes a

Great importance centers in the elecion of officers. The temperary organzation will be affected by drawing jots, If President O'Nelli pulls the longer stracy, Acting President John P. Quinian, of the Erin Board, will not us see-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers will be the irst business considered. The Philadelphia delegation is a unit for Patrick O'Neill for president; the Pittsburg, Allegheny county, and Westmoreland delegates are solid for John M. Kelley, f Allegheny, for treasurer; and the Lune and Schuylkill delegations are a mit for Gilbert S. Curry, of Plains, for secretary. It is understood that all se forces have pooled together, and their combined strength will easily carry the convention. The office of ice president will go to Attorney C. C. Donovan, of this city, unless some new developments arise between new and the election of officers.

The final session of the Board of America was full of interest. It was held in College hall and was called to der by President O'Nelll. Secretary McKernan read the call, and committend on credentials and auditing were appointed, after which adjournment

as made until 4 o'cleck. Promptly at that hour the presi n's gavel ranged the session to or-Patrick Foley, of Pittsburg, read sness, Indigestion, Hearton, including the best remedy of Plains, read to "Thild' is positively the best remedy ave yet used for my headaches." Vior Roch, Jr., Scranton Touse, Scranton and accounted with full design Pa.

1. Headaches Philo | The best remedy to provide the positive provided in the provided of thanks was given the provided of thanks was given the provided in the pr the list of delegates, and Gilbert Curry, stat: officers for the painstaking, officient and business-like methods emplayed in the discharge of their respective duties.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President O'Neill's address was a practical one. He said the order has metership of over 20,000 in the state and is daily growing larger. Two counthe were organized since the last convention, and there are row 42 countles organized. Last year 27 new divisions ere formed, making a total of 267. He thanked the national officers of

oth wings for their worthy efforts in ringing about the re-establishment of nity; and the order, he said, is under lasting debt of gratitude to Rt. Rev. tishop McFaul, of Treaton. He sin-erely hoped that the demon of disord would never again make its hidous appearance among them. He suched upon the insurance plan, the question of Anglo-American alliance, the distress in Ireland, the project of a state home for infirm Hibernians, and the war with Spain.

He was present when the donation of 20,000 for a Chelle chair was presented the Catholic University in Washingon, and was very proud of the fact that no-firth of this amount came from Pennsylvania. Thomas D. Bradley resigned the office of secretary some conths after he was chosen at the Villiamsport convention in 1886, and he other state officers placed in the acancy the present secretary, Mr. Mc-

T. M. Daly, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, was called upon to present a report of the insurance plan. He and Attorney C. C. Donovan, and Mr. Me-Greevy were appointed to formulate has taken good care of its members in distress, but when death occurs there may be necessitier that confront the surviving families which could not very well be reached without an insurance

ASSESSMENT UNSTABLE.

The committee went carefully to work and after a thorough examination came to the conclusion that the assessment was unstable; first, because of the uncertainty of cost; second, because of the still greater uncertainty that a nembers who lives to a great age may outlive the assessment insurance. The committee closed arrangements with the New York Life Insurance company, and the special advantages this supany has to offer are: Cheapness, cliability, and the satisfaction of unlfermity of premium. In the few onths the contract with the New York Life has been in operation policies amounting to \$106,000 have been writen, and the business is on the increase Judge M. F. Wilhere, of Philadelphia, cas called to the stage and made an ddress that rang with eloquence and patriotism. It is one of the pleasures of his life, he said, to attend conventions of Hibernians, and he would pay himself the compliment of being the author of the rule to admit to membership in the order any young Catholic descended from an Irish father or

He sent a broadside of scathing de-

runclation against the patriotic societies that lay awake nights the past four REV. MR. HILLER'S les that lay awake nights the past four or five years saving the American flag. He pictured in glowing language the RECORD OF THE PAST banquet or the silver jubilee of Archbishop Corrigan wat month in New York, and dwelt upon one maident that Both Held Final Sessions, Adjourned vas gublime. Around the festal board were gathered 800 of the hierarchy and elergy of the United States, and among

them was Archbishop Martinelli. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, was called upon by the toastmaster, and Judge Wilhere said that the style in which he spoke the words of the toast was irresistibly magnetic and eloquent This was the toast: 'Our glorious ountry, may she be always in the right; but right or wrong, our coun-Archbishop Martinelli was so impressed with the patriotic spirit of the banquet that he said he loved Amer ica before, but henceforth he would be

AFTER OUR TRUNDER.

Judge Wilhere was not, it is hoped, ittempting to take away the honor claimed by this city, when he said that the man who fired the first shot in the present war is Patrick Mallon, of Division 13, Philadelphia. He pointed with pride to the heroes who sunk the Merrimae in Santiago channel and said America in the hall, and the Board one of them was Murphy and the other

Rev. Father Osborne, of Montgomery county, a delegate to the convention, was introduced and he created much mirth by his humor. He related several anecdotes, and concluded by saying that he is a member of the order

and is proud of it. National Secretary James O'Sullivan, has a ready command of terse language and speaks with much seriousthe city. Delegates to the Board of ness, but has a rich vein of humor. America convention and delegates to He has a nephew, he said, among the th Board of Erin gathering. These at-tended the sessions yesterday. The ship, the Olympia, and the nephew is of a family of fighters. They don't go out looking for fight, and they never run away from It.

He noticed that a great deal of objection has been offered to permitting the Irish to have anything to do with running the government. They face the cannon's mouth and stand up before the bullets when the nation needs defenders. Why shouldn't they then have a voice in the government. Other members followed with brief addresses, and at 6 o'clock adjournment sine die was made, and the Board of America passed out of existence.

BOARD OF ERIN MEETING.

The Board of Erin met at the rooms f Division 7 in Griffin post hall, and onducted its final session. Acting State Delegate John P. Quinnan was in the chair, and National Delegate Rev. E. S. Phillips, of Plains, was present. Two sessions, the order of usiness, similar to that of the other board, were conducted. The auditing ommittee reported the financial conlition of the order in good standing, and any balance remaining after curcent expenses are paid will be turned into the new reunited treasury.

The convention of the Daughters of adelphia, state president, called it to order, and appointed a committee on Tulley, Miss Mary Furey, Miss Anna Croker, Mrs. Sheran, Mrs. M. Ennis, Miss Mary A. Jones and Miss Collins.

All the delegates will assemble at the Jermyn at 8 o'clock this morning and, headed by Bauer's band, will march to St. Peter's cathedral. The solemn Rev. Bishop Hoban will be celebrant.

The session after the mass will be public and addresses will be delivered by Hon. F. W. Gunster, C. G. Boland, M. A. McGinley, M. F. Conry, College hall is handsomely decorated. The national colors and the sunburst of Erin are profusely in evidence Along the walls are hung small shield-chaned banners of green, each representing a county of Ireland. There is a shield also for each of the four provinces of Ireland. If the public session is concluded in seasonable time, a secret session will follow it for temporary organization and the appointment of ommittees. Otherwise the secret session will go over until tomorrow morn-

THIS AFTERNOON'S PARADE.

The parade will form on Spruce street at 2.30 p. m. and pass over Franklin, Lackawanna, Adams, Spruce, Jefferson to Gibson, countermarching there, to Mulberry, to Wyoming avenue, and it will be reviewed in front of the college, M. H. Griffin will be grand marshal. Excursions will come from Honesdale, Carbondale, Wilkes-Barre and intervening towns.

The Philadelphia and Pittsburg delegates are loud in their praises of the thoroughness of the arrangements for the convention. The credit is due in a large measure to the untiring energy of County President William Dawson.

At the entrance to the convention half a ten-gallon can of lemonade is on tap for the refreshment of the delegates. It was patronized very liberally. A majority of the delegates are total abstainers.

A son of President O'Neill is a surgeon in the regular army, and is stationed at Chickamauga. Delegates from the adjourning counties came in yesterday morning. There

were about 100 of them. The headquarters of the Daughters of Erin are at the Jermyn. This fact was mis-stated in The Tribune yester-

A party of twelve or more of the romen delegates visited Relievue shaft last evening under the guldance of some of the members of the reception committee.

BEFORE ALDERMAN KASSON.

Arthur J. Wall and Alex. Smith Given n Hearing Yesterday. Arthur J. Wall threatened to brain

James J. Nealis, the liveryman, with stones Saturday evening. Wall was arraigned before Alderman Kasson. He was sent to jail in default of \$200 Another case heard by Alderman

Kasson was that of Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, of Franklin avenue, who alleged that Alex. Smith, of Dunmore, had attempted to defraud her out of two months board. Smith, also, was sent to jail in default of \$200 bail.

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## AGGRESSIVE TALK

Discussed Some Questions of Today at Meeting of Methodist Ministers.

HE REFERRED AT LENGTH TO RULES OF THE CHURCH THAT ARE NOT GENERALLY OBSERVED AND SUGGESTED THAT THEY BE WIPED OUT-BELIEVES THAT THE TIME LIMIT SHOULD BE WIPED OUT-PROGRAMME FOR TODAY'S SESSIONS.

The Ministerial association of the Wyoming district convened in the Providence church last evening in its one hundred and fiftieth session. The clergymen present were: Revs. Wilitam Edgar, J. N. Bailey, G. S. Price, F. W. Young, J. F. Warner, J. K. Peck, W. H. Hiller, W. H. Decker, C. B.

Rev J. F. Warner presided and conducted the devotional exercises. large chorus choir rendered music. The floral decorations about the chancel were lavish and beautiful. Rev. William H. Hiller, of Factoryville, delivered the association address. His subject was "Some Questions of Today," and in certain respects his dis-course was remarkable. It contained many hold statements which, in the discussion of this morning, will doubtless be criticized with much animation. of Philadelphia, was called upon. He He spoke of several rules of the church and mentioned the one relative to the putting on of gold and costly apparel" as being flagrantly violated at the present time. He did not know of any precedent now to be seen which indi-cated its observation. Certainly the rule was not obeyed by the bishops chose costly broadcloth, sparkling short-stude and watch-guards were always in evidence and the clergy made an effort to devoutly follow their examples.

BEST DRESSED MEN.

Usually the pastors are the best ressed men in the congregation. The ule is not observed by the pastors' vives, for surely Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these, It is not for the male members of the congregation with their solid gold raternity badges, their jewelry and their gold-headed canes, neither for the lady members of the church with entire aviaries and flower-beds on their hats and gold in every description as their adornment, to proclaim their evident satisfaction at the impotence of this rule.

Even the children wear gold badges rovided by the Book Concern. If the rule is so little followed, why t longer remain on the books? It can scarcely be carried out in its penalty of expulsion. It is doubtful if any church could furnish a committee to thus act upon its regulations. He did not plead for its enforce

ment, as he would thus be put on trial Erin opened at 4 p. m. in the college himself, but he believed that the rule hapel. Miss Katherine Flood, of Phil- | should be stricken from the discipline. Another rule that he should discuss was the one which forbids recreation grievances consisting of Miss Rose E. that cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus. It is safe to follow the supposition that a Christian will desire to do nothing that he may not do Adjournment was made until 8.30 this to the glory of God. Let this rule morning. the dance, the theatre, the horse race and circus, he did not believe that the church should brand a man a sinner or condemn him specially on these high mass will begin at 9 o'clock, Rt. points. It would be better to patronize first-class dramas and pay less at-The choir will sing Cimarosa's military tention to the church lunch counter, ferior to the drama at even medi-

He himself did not wish to dance, but he did not know why young pecple may not as well praise God in an hour or two of dancing as at a donkey party. He was not an advocate of games of chance, but believed they were probably as elevating as a necktie party or cobweb social. He questioned if some people did not sanction things more gravely wrong than those they condemn.

OBJECTIONAL PASTIMES.

There are those while abstaining from these forms of recreation will rush into other kinds of amusements not named. Why the theater should exert a more pernicious influence than certain owher affairs common in villages and small towns he failed to determine. By these he referred to "mite" societies, etc., where all games of whatever character were alike in ending in a promiscuous "kissing match."

An evening at the theater would scarcely be more demoralizing than one spent in games played at some donation parties. At any rate what is a donation but a game of chance? Is there not a probability that the minister will be poorer after than before, and that there will be found to be thirty pounds of rice to every pound

of sugar? The church taboos horse race, but upholds football. College presidents approve of the game. Many a Sunday school and Epworth league social, nany a Young Men's Christian assointion exhibition will be found below the level of the theater, the dance or the social card table. Church members use them in spite of rules and no seious effort is put forth to compel obedience. While not pleading for the rules he did plead that the church should remove them from the disci

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pline if it had neither the courage or

the disposition to enforce them. If it is true, as it is asserted, that the Spirit of God unites these rules on all hely converted hearts, the vast majority of the membership in the Methodist E, scopal church is in a state of condet nation.

He Believed it a mistake to place wearing of costly dress in the same category with getting drunk or selling rum. He did believe in the rule to do nothing which we cannot do in the name of the Lord.

THE TIME LIMIT.

With regard to policy the time limit was brought up. He believed the best interests of the church demanded its removal. The minister should be sucject to removal to any charge at any time, but let it also be possible for him to complete any work he may have begun.-

The church is an army, if the general is incompetent remove him, but If he is winning great battles, let him go on to victory, though the clock strikes five times five. It should be not the clock, but the work, the man, the glory of the Master. In conclusion he spoke impressively regarding the mission of the church

and her inactivity. As an illustration of possibilities he referred to the recent remarkable history of the church at Glen Lyon, where more than two hundred converts were made when there were but twenty-two actual members. He believed that the church s accomplishing but little in comparison with what she might do. The service ended with the benediction. A discussion of Rev. Mr. Hiller's

paper will be heard this morning, when the following programme is in order; o'clock-Davotional service...J. L. Race 9.30-Business session, ESSAYS: A Study of Conference Minutes of 1938

- W. Treible... Immortality of the Soul-F. A. Gen-How to Best Utilize Our Young People in Christian Work-S. Jay. Ministerial Vacations-O. L. Sever-

AFTERNOON, 1.45.
Devotional service ......1., W. Karschner
ESSAYS: The Minister-A Husbandman-J, N. Is Our Republic Working Out Her True Destiny?-L. C. Murdock. The Fableth-When and How to Ob-

serve It-W. G. Simpson. How to Make Our Camp Meetings More Effective-H. H. Wilbur. TUESDAY, 7.30 P. M. Devotional service .......J. Benninger Association sermen ......A. F. Chaffee Association sermen ....

MUST SERVE THEIR TERMS.

Opinion of Judge Woodward in the Spencer-Aubrey Case. Judge Woodward at Wilkes-Barre

vesterday handed down an important lecision in the case of A. L. Spencer Thomas Aubrey, of this city, Nearly a year ago the two men were convicted of conspiracy in attempting to defraud G. W. Koons, of Audenreid, of \$16,000. They were sentenced to one year in the county jall. Pending an appeal to the superior

court they were liberated on bail. The superior court decided against them, Their counsel then set up the plea that the time for which they had been sen-tenced had expired and consequently they must be discharged. Judge Woodward, in his opinion, says the defendants must serve the full sen-

tence of one year. MASONIC VETERANS MEET.

Lunch and Social Period Followed Last Night's Business Session. The Masonic Veteran association last tht held one of its rare but enjoyable

sessions in Masonic hall. The organiration is composed of craftsmen who have been master masons and members of the fraternity at least twenty-one years. The members meet four times Last night's brief business session was followed by a lunch and social per-

iod in the supper room on the upper About twenty members were present. The Casey & Kelly Munster

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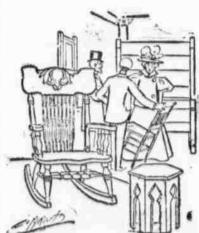
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