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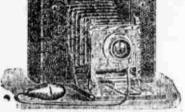
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## PERSONAL.

Miss Ward, the Washington avenue milliner, returned from a business trip to New York city.

guest of his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth pressed with the difference in the meth-Ruddy, of Penn avenue. Rev. John J. Ruddy, of Erie, is the Miss Todd retarned home Saturday ing Pennsylvania troops now in com-after several weeks' visit with friends in parison to eight year's ago at inaugur-

Elmira and Binghamton. Miss Stella Coston, the well-knows Ans Stehn Coston, the well-known soprano sliger, formerly a number of the Elim Park Methodist Epicopal church choir, has been engaged to sing at the series of lectures to be given in the Waymart Methodist Episcopal church.

### DIX COURT PAVEMENT.

#### New Method to Be Used in Concreting About the Curbing.

The work of paving Dix court between Linden and Mulberry streets was begun yesterday by Contractor M. J. Ruddy. It will cost about \$1,000 and should be finished in ten days. The pavement will be of vitrified brick on a concrete base. A new method, and one which will be employed in the paving of Providence road and North Main avenue, will be used in laying the curb. The concrete base will extend from the instin roadbed beneath the curb, several inches below the main concrete bod, and along the outer side of the curb to near the surface.

# **CLOTHING STORE THIEVES.**

#### Detective Moir Has Gone After Them. He Has Regulation Papers.

Detective Moir, of the police department, left here yesterday morning with rates Call or address Hotel Nash, to the guests at the reception which requisition papers for Gorden and Adams avenue, from 11 to 1. Circulars to the guests at the reception which Stone, two of the three men concerned i on application.

Young McDonough was discharged tion of Mrs. H. G. Carr, is said to be from the Free Press and New York dethe most flourishing in the state.

when that McDorough and Lance had

oft the Dolaware, Lackawanna and

ing the rifling of the desk was discoved. Its lock had been forced open with an iron putty knife which was and on the floor. McDenough lived with his parents at the corner of Luzerne street and Main

avenue. Lance boarded with Riley Edvards, the liveryman, who has the contract for transferring the mails and employed Lance as a driver.

CAPTAIN DERMAN HOME.

He Is of the Opinion That the Thirteenth Will Go to Honolulu.

Captain S. S. Derman is at home vis ting the brids he left three days after the marriage ceremony. He has a five days' leave of absence and will return Saturday to Camp Alger. He looks bronzed and healthy and an ideal soldier in his handsome new uniform. He says notody knows about the possible change of camp, but those nearest to the inside of things think it will be secured, 18 Honolulu within the next three weeks He has no idea that the volunteers will be left to guard fortifications, etc. He

elieves Hawaii to be the best destination of the entire army and thirks the Thirteenth lucky if it gets such an opportunity. If there is any prospect of active duty on this possible trip, the men will go only in the lightest possible The volunteers are getting down to

the army basis in the matter of furloughs, which allows an average to his ompany of "3% men" out of the enlisted force. Captain Derman is much imods employed by Southerners in greet-

# TIMLIN FOR LEGISLATURE.

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sition.

#### Nominated at a Convention Held in Jermyn Yesterday.

The Democratic convention of the Fourth Legislative district was held yesterday afternoon at Edmund's hall, Jermyn, and Attorney P. E. Timlin received the unanimous nomination for opresentative. Four delegates to the state convention at Altoona on the 29th were elected as follows: Mayor James J. O'Neill, of Carbondale; M. J. Me-Andrew, of Archbald; P. J. McCormick of Elinkely, and John J. McDonnell, of

The nominations were without oppo-Mr. McAndrew was chairman of the convention. Resolutions were adopted that condemn the discriminaion of the railroads against anthracite coal, and criticize a speech made by that the nation needs the wise guidance of Republican principles in the

Amos Whiting, of Boston, Mass.,

Specialist in the development of the volce. Mr. Whiting has decided to reside in Scranton and will receive pu- | port was heard with great interest. pils during summer months at special \*\* I hyes were said to Mrs. Lowry, who will

Mrs. Gardner reported for the Summe Rest committee, and Mrs. C. D. Simp son gave the report of the rooms comnittee. Miss Hancock reported for the invitation committee. Miss Rowlands coported on the reception committee followed by Miss Krigbaum on religous work. The Personal Worker's

Anna Buck, Misses Osland and Mar-

gory Munson were specially mentioned.

Next year the journal will appear in

a new dress. Miss Frances McAlpine

gave the report of the educational

Mrs. Hughes reported for the Chau-

A high tribute was paid Mrs. Carr

which, under the direc-

A balance of \$56.51 was reported.

Band was reported by Miss Evans. MRS. LOWRY'S REPORT. Mrs. Lowry, the retiring general sec. cetary so much loved, gave probably

the best and most eloquent report ever heard at one of these annual meetings Beautiful in diction, rich in thought and impassioned in delivery, it touched every heart. She spoke of the many branches of work and the efficiency of her helpers, the entertainments of the

year and the kindness of friends who have aided the association. On an average 53 girls eat lunch each day in the rooms and 41,998 visitors are reorded, an average of 115 a day. Sunday attendance, 2,361; average, 46. Noon meetings, average, 16; conversions, 15; secretary's calls, 885; directed to boarding houses, 68; situations

A remarkable and most fascinating schedule of one day's work was then given, and if the listeners once believed he secretary's position a sinecure they hanged their minds during the recital. It closed with the impressive words: The day is done. What a responsibility! Did we give to each caller some-thing of our better selves? We were privileged to have but a moment to speak to those girls. What impres-sions did we leave? Farewell. The

day is done. Then followed an earnest appeal for a home for girls-a place where they can be safely, comfortably and pleasantly housed. Homesick, poor, deso-late, often these girls look upon the association as the only home they

They are trying to live on from two to five dollars a week. A Christian home is needed for girls. Will this necessity pass unheeded? Expressions of gratitude were given to the press, the churches, organizations, pastors, kind sisters like Miss Krighnum. Miss Hawley, Miss Weir, Miss McGaughy, Mrs.

Thomas, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Sanborn were named in person. The report end-ed with the prayer of St. Patrick, "May the strength of God pilot you." SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.

Miss Anna Van Nort, the South Side scretary, gave an interesting and valuable report. The deep spirituality of her life among the hard-working girls of that section of the city is have ing a great influence. Four Bible classes are taught by her each week. Mothers' meetings have been success fully conducted with an average at-

tendance of thirty. The work of the Monel W. A. Stone in which he said Loyalty club, which reaches the girls of 14 to 16, who are too much on the streets of this city, was mentioned. It has an attendance of ninety. Miss Kate Lewert, superintendent of

this club, deserves much credit. The secretary made 471 calls; total attendance at the rooms was 14,018. This re-Strawberries and cream were served

ing to be examined. Captain Robling t night stated that the regiment was particularly in need of fifers and drum tre street building only the ordinary dasses of prisoners, reserving the

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by Dr. Fulton. Twenty more are wait-, and will be used in connection with

The foint public building committee

of councils will this afternoon inspect

recently been refitted and renovated

under the direction of the building in-

spector and equipped with steel cages

**EXCURSION TO LAKE ARIEL.** 

the station at police headquarters.

the old Centre street station. It has

terline, Stephen Phillips, John L. Hale, Frank A. Williams, Michael

Walsh, John Flannery, Charles W. Carey James J. Conway, Cordean F. Sheridan,

In addition to the 56 who leave this

norning, 19 others have been approved

In Montrose and Honesdale and on cells at the central station for a higher the West Side and in Providence regrade of evildoers. Policemen will eat cruiting is going on for Companies G. their lunches in the old station, and, F and H. respectively, under the on account of its central location will direction of Captain McCausland, of be able to afford better protection to Montrose. Nearly a hundred men. the business district as much less time about the same as the number secured will be consumed in disposing of prisfor the First battalion, have been enopers after they are arrested. isted and will be examined during the sill be on duty in the Centre street ket? The most extensive line of emaining days of this week. It is ex-

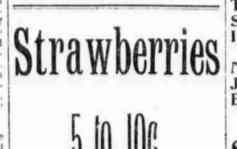
pected that the recruiting will be finstation next week. ished by next Monday or Tuesday. The thirty-five men for the Eleventh nfantry of the United States army eave at noon in a special car via the Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh Valley roads for Fort McPherson. Ga. There they will be equipped before being sent to the camp at Tampa, the same procedure followed with the other batches of recruits enlisted for the Eleventh. Today's party will be in

charge of Irvin J. Cowles. Of the first twenty-one men whose applications were yesterday accepted by Lieutenant Dentler, four failed to pass the physical examination, eleven passed it successfully and six were held on probation.

In justice to Lieutenant Dentler and the regular army a correction is due oncerning an item published to the effect that a man just released from jail and who had served six months for larceny had enlisted. The regular army does not Secept such men. The case in point was a plausible one, as the man had served with credit in the regular army, possesses government tokens for valor and holds his honorable discharge.

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