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FOR THIRTY DAYS .- William Hennessy was committee to jail yesterday for thirty days by Mayor Bailey for being drunk and disorderly.

UMBRELLA PRESENTATION .- R. H. Durkin, of the Grand Central, was pre-sented with a handsome silk umbrella Saturday by a number of his friends.

ANNUAL MEETING. - The annua meeting of the Woman's guild of St. Luke's church for the election of officers will be held at the parish house Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MEETING THIS MORNING .- A regular meeting of the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton home will be held this morning at 9.59 o'clock at the home on Harrison avenue.

FRUIT WANTED,-The Home for the Friendless is in need of fruit for canning. Any family having fruit to spare can telephone to the matron of the Home, who will gladly send for it,

REGULAR MEETING.-The regular meeting of the Central Woman's Chris-tian Temperance union will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A paper will be read by Mrs. Margaret Roberts entitled "Duty versus Inclination."

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN.-James Farley, of No. 5 Kress street, Binghamton, N. Y., would like to hear from any member of Comps Forty-first regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, who may be living in Scranton or its vicinity.

DEATHS DURING MONTH .- During the month of September there were thirty-seven deaths from all causes; one death resulted from membraneous croup Twenty-one cases of contagious diseases were reported of which eighteen were diphtheria and three typhoid fever.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- Adam W Shillings the president, Anthony Gribas secretary and A. Zibules treasurer, are the officers of a Lithuanian Temperance society recently organized. It will be a branch of the Lithuanian National Alibance of America.

PAY-DAYS. - The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company paid vesterday at the Diamond and Hallstead col-lieries, and will pay today at the Archbald, Sloan and Hampton collieries. The Delaware and Hudson company paid yes-terday at the Leggett's Creek and Marvine collieries.

YOUTHFUL TRAMPS .- John Sheeban, 18; Harry Murray, 13, and Andrew She-minski, 14 years old, were found asleep in the vacant lot at the corner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street at 2,30 yes-terday morning by Patrolmen Evans and Peters. The boys were sent to jail for ten days by Mayor Bailey on the charge of

SWITCH TAMPERED WITH .- Sunday afternoon some unknown person opened a switch on the Delaware and Hudson rattroad near Green Ridge and the pass-enger train that left Green Ridge at 2 p. m. ran off the track. No one was in jured. It was only after much difficulty that the ergine and cars were placed back on the track again.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY.-The final missionary rally of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Epworth league, Baptist Young People's union and other Young People's societies will be held in the Eim Park Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday night. The Yale Missionary band will be present, All young people are cordially invited and especially those who are missionary ofers or committeemen

BOOTBLACKS ARRESTED. - Harry Williams, colored, and "Gypsy" Collins, the acrobatic bootblack, were arrested yesterday on complaint of Samuel J. Porter on the charge of sicuting shoe brushes from his shining puriors under the Valley House. The boys were given a hearing before Alderman Howe. Collins was discharged, and Williams was held in \$200 ball, could not furnish it, and was committed to the county juil.

MODEL MAN.-Usually Monday night people are too tired to attend a re-ligious service. Last evening was an exception to the rule for Evangelist Cohb was greeted with a large congregation which nearly filled the hall. The interest was deep and profound. People leaned forward in order to catch the words as they fell from the speaker's lips, singing was spirited and uplifting. who were never known to sing sang with enthusiasm. Tomorrow evening Rev. Mr. Cobb will preach upon "A Wise Fooi,"

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday granted mar-riage licenses to John H. Crossin, of 571 North Linceln avenue, and Margaret M. Burnett, of 505 Pleasant street; Edward W. Finn, of 1410 Fordham street, and Jennette E. Blickens, of 427 Sixth street; Owen McCann, of 1450 Prespect avenue. and Mary A. Grobram, of Luzerne, Pa.; Frank Hemelright and Edith M. Voes-ter, of Jermyn; John J. Farrell and Annie E. Walker, of Carbondale; Peter Mikel-aike and Orma Kehlok, of Carbondale.

LARGEST ON EARTH.-Director Al-lan Lawrence, of the Lawrence band, re-

ceived a bass drum from a New York house yesterday which is probably the largest instrument of its kind on earth. The drum is 52 inches in diameter and is about five feet in circumference. Mr. Lawrence ordered the instrument a year ago, and as much difficulty was experi-enced in setting skins fitted to the neads of the drum, the firm has been unable to ship the monster until yesterday. Un-like the ordinary drum the heads of this instrument are made of calf skins, and its tone is suggestive of the thunderboits

FUNERAL OF DR. BURNETT.

Requiem Mass Was Celebrated at St Peter's Cathedral.

The funeral of Dr. John Burnett was held yesterday morning. At 9.30 o'clock the casket was closed and the cortege moved to St. Peter's cathedral. Rev. N. J. McManus, of Providence, celebrated a low mass and read the burial office after the mass. Interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery, A long line of carriages made up the

funeral train. There were many persons present from Carbondale, Archbald, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre. The Lackawanna Medical Society was represented by upwards of fifty doctors of this city. A delegation of the Knights of Columbus and of the lodge of Elks followed in carriages. Floral pieces were presented by these three organizations, and many came from relatives and friends.

The honorary pall-bearers were Dr. Walter M. Reedy, Dr. A. J. Connell, Dr. H. D. Gardner, Dr. Lewis Frey Dr. C. L. Frey and Dr. L. M. Gates. The active pall-bearers were T. J. Kelly, Martin P. Flynn, B. E. Leonard, Frank E. Ryan, James J. Williams and John J. O'Boyle, of Vine street. Dr. John T. McGrath, Mayor James J. O'Neill, of Carbondale; Hon John P. Kelly and Frank J. Leonard were flower bearers. Between \$.39 and 9, 20 o'clock hun-

dreds passed through the parlor and took a last look upon the face of the dead. In the sanctuary during the mass were the following priests: Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, Rev. P. J. McManus, Rev. E. J. Melley Rev R. A. McAndrews, Rev. M. E. Ly-nott, Rev. M. F. O'Rourke, Rev. M. D. Donlan, Rev. M. J. Millane, Rev. J. J. O'Toole, Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, Rev. P. E. Lavelle, Rev. T. J. Carmody, Rev. Walter Gorman, Rev. J. V. Moylan, Rev J. J. Curran and Rev. John

BADLY FRACTURED SKULL

Joseph Susloski, of Austin Heights, Took Part in a Fight with Disastrous Results to Himself

His Condition Serious.

Joseph Susloski, of the Austin Heights, Old Forge township, was brought to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday with a depressed fracture of the skull received from a blow of a stone. He was accompanied by two fellow countrymen who were poorly versed in the English language, and scarcely any definite information could be elicited regarding the manner in which the injured man sustaned what will quite probably result in a fatal

wound. They said that Susloski was fighting Sunday afternoon with three other men, two on each side, and that he and his co-partner in the broil were badly used up. Susloski was unconscious when brought to the hospital and remained so until the doctors trephined his skull and lifted the bone pressure from the brain. A piece of ats skull two inches wide and an inch and three-quarters long was cut out. After that he became semi-conscious and continued in that state up to a late

He is a Polander about 30 years old. The chances are not in his favor.

DIPHTHERIA AT GREEN KIDGE

It Caused Superintendent Howell to Make Some Inquiries.

Diphtheria became so prevalent in few days among the pupils of No. 28 chool, Green Ridge, that Superintendent Howell visited it yesterday. His investigation yielded not enough of data to occasion any alarm or to necessitate the suspension of studies and the erection of a quarantine, but he directed that strict measures be taken to keep out of school all pupils in whose homes the A Lease exists.

There are eight families, whose children go to No. 28, affected with diphtheria. As soon as the board of health is notified of the presence of the disease, notice is forthwith served by Secretary Murray upon Superintendent Howell and he sends notice to the principal of the school, and the pupil or pupils are barred from attendance.

In the district of No. 27 school one family is affected, and there are a few scattering cases on the South Side and on the West Side. Parents are expected to be mindful enough of their duty toward the community to keep their children away from school when any member of the family has diphtheria or any other contagious disease.

WAS LAYING FOR HARRY.

John Brill Committed to Jail for Thirty Days for Being Belligerent. John Brill had a quarrel with Harry courtright on Lackawanna avenue yesterday forenoon and laid in wait for the "Pine Knot" with a soft stuff bot-

Patrolman Haggerty hove in sight and Brill smashed the bottle on the When Courtright saw himself safe in the officers' presence he ven-tured forth from the lunch room at Franklin and Lackawanna avenues and lodged complaint against Brill, who was taken into custody, and at a hearing before Mayor Balley was committed to jail for thirty days.

EXCURSION TO CAMP MEADE.

There will be a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Colonel H. M. Boies of the committee that has charge of the arrangements for the excursion to Camp Meade. At this meeting it is expected the

route the excursion will take and the rate of fare will be decided upon.

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SMITH IS STILL

THE CHAMPION

JUDGE UNABLE TO WREST THE TITLE FROM HIM.

The End of the Twentieth Round Had Almost Arrived When the Knock-Out Blow Was Delivered. Smith Showed Great Superiority in Fighting and the Rules Agreed Upon to Govern the Fight Favored Him-Judge Had to Be Carried from the Stage.

Jimmie Judge, Scranton's aspirant for the welterweight championship, was knocked out by the world's champion, "Mysterious Billy Smith." in the final round of their twenty-round go before the American Sporting club in Music Hall last night.

The knockout was delivered just

fourteen seconds before the gong would have sounded the finale of the fight. The match was for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet, said to be \$1,000 more. All the \$3 and \$2 seats were filled, but only about half of the \$5 seats had occupants, which would make the attendance less than one thousand. Among the spectators were many prominent sporting men from a distance and good sized delegations of

other neighboring places. Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, who defeated Dan Creedon recently for the middleweight championship: Billy Needham, ex-champion lightweight of the world; Jerome Quigley, of Philadelphia, the well known lightweight. and a number of lesser lights of the

lovers of fisticufts from Wilkes-Barre,

Pittston, Carbondale, Binghamton and

ring were among the on-lookers. Sam Austin, of the Police Gazette, was referee and Harry U. Hopewell announcer. Judge had as his seconds P. J. Hopkins, Frank Eckles, William Dobbs, and his manager Jack Skelly, In Smith's corner were Bonner, Needham and Harry Tuthill. Billy Roche. Smith's manager, was his timekeeper; Ed. Coleman performed a like service for Judge, and M. H. Keeley held the watch for the club.

THE PRIMARY CAUSE.

Marquis of Queensbury rules governed the contest. Fighting was permitted while one arm was free and this primarily was the cause of Judge's defeat. In all his previous contests, the rule barring fighting in the clinches was a stipulation. In championship battles this agreement nowadays seldom obtains. Smith is an in-fighter first, last and all the time. Judge is a high and long distance fighter, with but little practice in hard short arm work. He could not keep oft such a good man as Smith and the consequence was that from the very first he was second best man.

It was not what would be called an interesting fight by the average spec-Both men fought close and warily, taking few chances and depending more on wearing each other out than on administering a defeat with some favorite knockout blow.

When Smith was the aggressor he went for Judge's body. When Judge did the leading he played for Smith's face. It was a constant succession of alternating rushes. Smith's favorite game was to rush his right into Judge's wind, grab him about the neck with his left and while Judge was hugging him, pound him in the side with shortarm punches or bring down the heel of his hand with all his force and with careful deliberate aim on Judge's back in the region of the lower ribs. Before the referee could call "break," he yould almost invariably have two or three hard blows of this kind effective ly placed.

WHERE SMITH EXCELLED.

Judge seemed to be helpless to prevent this kind of thing. No matter low he would clinch and hug Smith would manage to get in a blow or two before his arm would be imprisoned. If he in turn attempted high infighting in the clinch Smith would be there to meet him, and as Smith excelled in every phase of short arm work Judge would as a rule fare worse than when he simply contented himself with trying to pinion Smith with a hug. Judge's back on the left, lower side was of a raw beefsteak hue from being made a special target of Smith's right in the one-arm fighting.

Judge's most successful and, in fact only effective attack was with his piston-rod punches from his long and quick-acting left. These jabs also were used with varying success in stopping Smith's rushes. He seldem made use of his right, but withal had, if anything, the best of what little long distance fighting he forced Smith to participate in.

One thing sure, Smith though world's champion, found in Judge man to give him fight every second of the three minutes between gongs. Smith wore a rather supercillious air and even as early as the fourth round, winked and grimaced at his seconds as much as to say "Isn't it a shame what I'm going to go to him after awhile.

Several times he spoke in a patronizing way to his opponent and those near the ring side say that in the last round he whispered to Judge to keep away from him. Events proved that he had a license to feel quite confident, but his manner provoked many of the spectators into an increased desire to see Judge "punch his head off." Judge's demeanor bespoke his appreciation of the fact that he was to bave the busiest evening he ever put in. His plan of campaign was palpably to fight carefully and stay the twenty rounds if possible.

JUDGE APPEARED FIRST.

It was 10.28 before the fight com-Judge appeared first and menced. Smith followed five minutes later ludge was given a hearty ovation, but the loudest cheering was done when Jack Bonner, the new middleweight champion, was introduced as one of Smith's seconds.

The men were examined in their dressing rooms by Doctors Longstreet and O'Malley before coming on the stage and found to be in perfect phypounds apiece with their underclothing on at 3 o'clock in Purcell's and were probably all of that and a few pounds more in their trunks when they entered the ring. Judge had the advantage of an inch and three-quarters in height, but as explained previously this was of little avail because of the absence of stand-off fighting.

After a long consultation in the cer er of the stage, in which Referee Austin took the leading part, the ring was ordered cleared and the bell sounded for the men to commence.

Round 1-A minute's fiddling is followed by low rushes by Smith, his right landing gingerly on Judge's winds. Judge gets

a left jab in on Smith's jaw and in the that follows Smith hammers Judge's side with is right, Judge making no effort to retaliate in kind. Judge landed several blows on the head, but they ere offset by Smith punishing him in the

Round 2-Smith aggressive and going for Judge's wind. Judge mainly fights at Smith's head. Judge makes a weak atempt to emulate Smith's infighting but glad, evidently, when the clinch is at

Round 3-Smith misses a vicious right and swing. Judge begins working his oft hand jabs and several times sends smith's head back.

Round 4-Judge lands his left full in Smith's face. Smith retaliates at the ribs. Judge returns to his labbing and succeed. ing in keeping Smith off for a time tries and succeeds in landing two left swings on the head. Smith towards the close of the round is kept busy taking left pabs and left swings followed by hard plunges with the shoulder properly aimed. LANDED HIS RIGHT.

Round 5-Judge keeps on jabbing with is piston-rod left. Smith is laying back a little to take another survey of things and Judge encouraged a little thereby lands his right for the first time. At the close of the round Judge's friends were expecting great things. Round 6—Judge begins leading his left for the head and his right for the body

and does some very effective work. Smith lands a victous overhead blow on the back of the neck while Judge is ducking and in the succeeding clinches pound Judge's back and sides repeatedly and with force. Round 7-Smith gets the best of

fierce mix-up. Judge lands a hard teft jab and Smith works on Judge's back. Round 8-Both men fighting. Smith ands his first clean right hand swing on Punches Judge's ribs hard, while teck. Judge is clinging about his neck.

Round 9-Smith forcing in-lighting and

retting the best of it. Round 10-Both men strong, Smith'; right lands viciously on Judge's ribs. Judge swings his left on the lew. Round 11-Smith's right again chops Judge's ribs. Judge lands right and lets on Smith's face. Smith administers som severe punishment on two successive clinches and sends Judge to his kneed with a hook on the jaw. Judge takes the limit and the bell sounds as he springs

Round 12-Judge's left eye begins to well. He lands beautifully left and right on Smith's face. Smith gives him in re-turn an awful arm swing in the side. Judge fails to follow effectively with his

Round 13-Smith gets the worst of uccession of long armed exchanges and the round closes with the champion re-solving to the trick of pressing his arm viciously against Judge's windpipe and ressing his head back. Round 14-Judge lacks steam in ni

short arm attempts. Even exchanges, Smith started to rush things and was stopped twice by Judge's left. Cheers for ludge mark the close of the round. Round 15-Smith resumes his efforts to Judge into a corner he deals him a victous upper cut and while Judge is hazy pounds him hard about the head. It was he beginning of the end. Round 16-Smith makes tiger-like jump

past Judge's guard and lays into Judge' wind. Judge's efforts are confined t lucking to save himself. Round 17—Judge lands a strong left swing, but after a succession of rushes into Judge's wind, the champion lands staggering right on the jaw. The gon-counded none too soon for Judge. Round 18-Smith calmly punches Judg

ght and left with comparative ease. Round 19-Smith misses an upper cut hat was intended for a finisher. Judge allies and stops some rushes with his

Round 20-After a minute of fairly ever xchanges, Judge goes down on hands exchanges. Judge goes down on han is and knees from a right on the jaw. He walts for "nine" and jumps un. Smith pounds him at will, almost, and finally after a left lead for the stomach gives Judge a quick right handed clip on the point of the law that sends him backward and down on the floor like a log. His seconds carry him to his corner and requires two minutes for him

John Coates a colored boxer Caltimore, got the decision over Mike Kane, of Minooka, in a six-round preliminary. It was a regular hammer and tongs affair with every blow an intended finisher and every blow land-

STABBED BY HIS RELATIVE.

Two Hungarian Brothers-in-Law Almost Furnish a Murder.

A drunken frolic at Duryea Saturda: afternoon and evening wound up with the stabbing of William Matchonis in the ribs several times, in the neck, and on the back of the head, Frank Lalitz, his brother-in-law, was the one who wielded the knife.

The wounded man, though badly used up, is not so bad but that he will recover. He did not have much to spare, though, from fatal injuries. His assailant made his escape.

They had not been on very good terms for some time, but the differen-ces were not great enough to stop them from forming part of a convivial gang that spent Sunday carousing and drinking. After they were warmed up with liquor, the passion to fight out the feud asserted itself and it ended as stated. Both men are Hungarians.

SMITH'S OBJECTIONS FILED. Judge Simonton Holds Them for the

Purposes of Amendment. following was received by Asso lated Press last night:

Harrisburg, Oct. 3.-Objections w. filed in the Dauphin county court today to placing the vame of Judge Fred W. Gunster, of the Forty-Fifth judicial dis-trict, on the ballot more times than the law allowed. The petition sets forth that Judge Gunster was nominated nocrats first and afterward by the Re-licans and that by having his name on the ticket twice would be at a double lisadvantage. Judge Simenton said there was nothing

to show that the ballots would be print-ed illegally and will hold the petition untomorrow when it is expected there vill be an amendment.

PULLEY FELL ON HIM.

Had a Drop of Twenty Feet, Struck His Head and Injured Ankle.

Anthony Warner, of 209 Luzerne street, escaped death by a narrow margir yesterday afternoon at the Cliff works. A big iron pulley fell from a crane and struck him on the head. counding from there to his right ankle, which, strange to say, was the most

seriously injured. He has been unable to explain to his satisfaction how such a heavy arcondition. They weighed 145 ticle could drop twenty feet on his head and glance to his ankle, leaving only a slight scalp wound at the first point of contact, and scriously sprain-ing and brusing the ankle. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

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FATHER MATHEW SOCIETIES MARCH AT WILKES-BARRE.

At the Quarterly Convention of the First District in Forest City Sunday the Matter Was Considered and Similar Action Will Be Taken at the Second District Convention in Green Ridge Sunday-Line of March That Has Been Arranged for Parade

There was a convention of the first district of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, of Scranton, at Forest City Sunday. The convention of the sec ond district, under the auspices of St. Paul's society, of Green Ridge, will be held next Sunday.

Attening the first district convention on Sunday last was Rev. J. J. Coroner, of Olyphant, spiritual director and parish priest of that city. He spoke earnestly on the theme of total abstinence for half an hour and concluded by exhorting all to keep the pledge.

First Vice-president J. C. Gallagher and William Malloy, treasurer of the diocesian union, were present by invitation. The vice-president briefly sketched the life and lators of Father Mathew. He dwelt upon the necessity of the young man adhering firmly to the principles of total abstinence, as they would find such to be a true friend on the cross road of life. He advised the formation of literary circles of all the secities, and when properly organized and is work in metion to ask assistance from the board of government.

The reports of the several societies

during the preceding quarter were presented and showed a small increase The new vice president of the district, J. J. Dougher, asked for the support of all the delegates and assured them he would not be lacking in his duties Eli Birs, P. M. Campbell, William Pell, I. McDonald and P. White, veterans in the cause, save good advice and counsel. The afternoon processings were entivened by songs and recitations by the ladies of the society. From all indications the celebration this year of the anniversary of Father Mathew on Monday next, at Wilkes-Barre, will exceed in numbers any held during the past five years. The transportation committee of the poard of government has been able o secure accommodations and rates which gives the opportunity to all of the societies to attend. The rate from Scranton will be 50 cents. Passengers also will be carried in any of the reg ulars train to and from Wilkes-Parre that day at the same rate as on the specials, if excursion tickets are call-

ed for at the stations. The route of the parade will be a short one, not more than two and one half miles, through the principal streets of that city. The picnic will be held or the benefit of Father Curran's church, East End. The clergy of the different parishes of the diocese, as well as detached societies, have been invited to take part in the parade.

LINE OF MARCH. The following is the line of march, the parade commencing at 16.45 sharp: First division form on Union street west of Washington street, right resting on Washington street. Second division form on North River

street north of Union street, right resting on Union street. Third division form on North Frank lin street north of Union street, right resting on Union street. Fourth division form on North Main

street north of Union street, right rest-

ing on Union street. The line of march will be as follows: Down Washington to Ross, to River, to West Market, to Franklin, to North-ampton, to South Main, via of south and east side of Public square to North Main, to Union, to Canal, to Scott, to Hillard, to Hancock, to pienie ground

OFF FOR LEBANON.

Some Went Yesterday, But the Majority Goes Today.

and disband.

The majority of those who will be in attendance from this city at the state convention of firemen at Reading this week will leave on the Jersey Central train this morning at 8.30. The Cen tury Hose company and Bauer's band will constitute seventy and over one hundred others are looked for.

Those who left yesterday on the morning train were Louis Schwass, August Schimpff, Fred Weichel, and Thomas E. Campbell, P. A. Rivenberg and Thomas F. Herbert, of the Mitch ell Hose company of Carbondale: John E. Roche, D. J. Newman, E. E. Robathan, A. L. Lewis, Z. Derby and Joseph W. Mall left in the afternoon.

Mr. Roche will make the nominating speech and City Solicitor McGinley, E. E. Robathan and D. J. Newman will second the nomination of Scranton for the convention of 1899.

Lecturer McConnell Is Meeting with Good Results.

MANY SIGNED THE PLEDGE.

At last night's meeting of the temperance crusade held in the Green Ridge Baptist church, a large audienc was present. The orchestra played several selections, which was follow by a song service by the audience, led by the choir. Rev. W. J. Ford offered prayer and Mrs. Eva Clifford, presi dent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union read the scripture lesson. Mr. McConnell during his address said in part:

"One of the sad phases of the liquor traffic is the fact that we as a people are used to it and have inclined to its

ravages and are not touched in eu minds and hearts as we would be were the liquor traffic something new or the face of the earth. If this morning a new disease had broken out in your city, a disease which caused men be bloated and red-faced and caused them to reek and stagger on the streets there would be great excitment, Consternation and you would have been anxious to hear the slighest word which might have fallen from the lips

of everyone who had a remedy to pro

"Well you have the disease and al of its effects, but there is no special interest or excitement for the simple reason that you have lived through the ravages of the disease all your lives and are hardened to it. We find good people who are so completely whiskey-hardened that when you undertake to have a temperance revival they fold their arms, look wise and says: What, another temperance crusade? Don't you know that if you et whiskey alone it will let you alone. Don't bother the whiskey men and they will not bother you. There is not a word of truth in the oft-expressed saying, I do not believe there is a family represented in this intelligent audience that has been let entirely alone

by the liquor traffic.
"The liquor traffic will let the Amercan people alone when the strong hand of a just and righteous home protection law compels them to do so, and not until then." At the close of the address a large number signed the pledge. The meet-

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ings will be continued during the week.

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