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## PERSONAL.

Perice V. Jervik will be at the Jervis-Hardenbergh school today. Mrs. Charles Bryant and Miss Wilson. of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. E. il. Miss Angela Birs, of Carbondate, is vis-

iting Mrs. T. J. Kelley, of Capouse avenue, Green Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Kreitner and son,

Charles, of Honesdale, are visiting at the home of T. J. Megargel, of 615 Washing-

Miss Hincliffe, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Finegan, of Flushing, L. L. are vis-iting at the home of Miss Alice J. Burne. of 1504 Adams avenue. Mrs. Amelia Page, of Mitflin avenue,

left yesterday for Albany, N. Y., to attend the funeral of Hon, W. B. Pase, nephew of the late Enoch Page. Select Connellman J. J. McAndrew and daughter. Nellie, went to Kingston N. Y., yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. McAndrew's aunt, Mrs. M. J. McAndrews Mrs. F. M. Freemon and daughter. Mess May Freeman, bave returned from New York city, where they attended the wedding of Miss A. E. Smith. Miss Prectuan was maid of honor at the ceremons

## OLD TIME SOCIAL SESSION.

Conducted by the Elks at Their Rooms Last Night.

There was a revival of the old-time social session by the Scrupton lodge of Elks last night. The beautiful and apacious meeting room was visited not only by men prominent in the professions and commercial life but ladies prominent in the theatrical world hon-. ored the occasion by their talents and presence

The entire cast of the Knickerbock-ers, headed by M. S. Whalen, and the male members of the Watte comedy, by special invitations, attended the

John J. Leftus was chairman of the committee of arrangements and School Controller T. J. Jennings was chairman of the evening. Section one of the programme was comprised of impromptu speeches, music and imposing of fines. The Schubert quartette under the direction of John T. Watkins, sang several selections in their customary excellent manner.

Attorney D. J. Reedy, P. O'Mailey, Dr. Gunster and J. R. Cohen made short addresses of a happy mature litting to the occasion. Of the many finer imposed by Chairman Jonnings these particulariy tairth provoking were P. J. Casey for an alleged attempt to impersonate Lieutenant Hobson at the prace Jubilee on Philadel-

phia last week. A. J. Casey for being his brother paid a fine. Dr. McGraw for having a "pull" was also a victim. Hon. M. F. Sando was severely consured for bringing John Wanamaker id town in his interest. Leo Coyne for being so indiscreet as to be the Bean Brummel of the affair suffered a penalty. Toasts to the departed members

were drank at 11 o'clock. At that hour the theatrical members arrived, and to a tuneful march were vshered to seats set aside for them. A palatable lunch was served. The remainder of the evening's festivities was in charge of Mr. Whalen, of the Knickerbockers, and Mr. Yenger, of the Walte's comonny, both Elks.

The opening relection was by Miss Durrant, followed by Miss Grant, The Cardners, Miss Hart, Miss Taylor, Ed. shean, Messrs, Reynolds and West, Whalen and Yeager followed as noted. Bauer and his orchestra entertained it intervals. The successfully managed session came to a close with the condition by the entire gathering of Auld Lang Syne."

### **ENDEAVORERS MEET**

Semi-Annual Convention of the Lewisburg District of the Keystone League of Christian Endeavorers in Session Here.

The remi-annual Keystone League Christian Endeavor convention f Lewisburg district of central Pennyivania conference of the United Evan-Heal church, met in the Zion Evangelical church on Capouse avenue yesterday. Sickness caused the absence of the officers of the convention and it was erganized by electing the following ofleers pro-tem; Rev H. W. Buch, presdent; Rev. S. S. Munney, University of Pennsylvania; J. O. Briggs, secretars, and C. D. Moore, treasurer. The pastor of the congregation, Rev.

D. Moore, delivered a hearty and arnest address of welcome, making each delegate feel that he is to consider himself at home during his stay in Scranton. To this Rev. J. P. Briggs esponded in an appreciative manner, ssuring the congregation that such a welcome is enjoyed and that they oud avai, themselves of the privi-

Delegates from different societies of he district were enrolled and reportd on their societies, which show earnestness and activity in religious work on the part of the young people.

The subject "Keystone League of Christian Endeavor," was opened y Rev. J. G. Whitmire, who remarked that the fact that our church was the first to recognize the importance of Christian Endenvor work by making it department of our church organization and incorporating it in our church Mrs. Geo. Carr Piano disciple, gives him much reason for rether discussion afterward during the convention. Devotional exercises and ing that, inspiring singing constitutes a part of

the convention work. clock with a song service and devotional services. The discussion of the subject "Things Essential to Successful Service, " was opened by Rev. J. C. Reeser, who contended that the first nition of the divine commandment are elected by the people. "Thus saith the Lord" results in in-Best Stock Companies represented Large for Souls' was presented by Rev. S. sitions of honor and trust in the world. Smith, who urged that prayers for It is doubtful if a crowned head of souls and personal presentations of the claims of Christ and interests of the with in order to lead them to Christ. unconverted and lead them to Christ.

## SIGNED BY THE MAYOR.

Measures That Received the Approval of His Honor.

iter and controller to secure options He stands upon the platform, "Thou on the Lackawanna aven property shalt not steal." that will be damaged by the viaduet: for sewer to drain territory north of ng avenue; exonerating the penalty directing repairs of culvert over Leach introduction to his speech. The peo-V. H. O'Hara to construct the Stipp side walk on Carfield avenue, between Meridian and Tenth streets,

An ordinance awarding damages in the sum of \$8.25 to Thomas B. Jackson for damages caused by water and by the grading and sewering on Monsey avenue and New York street. The statement of George W. Hornbaker, collector of delinquent taxes in 1835 in the Thirteenth ward, was approved,

## PREPARING THE PAPERS.

Action Against Clark and Heier Will Soon Be Begun.

W. E. Allen, health officer of vity, and Plumbing Inspector O'Malley yesterday afternoon thoroughly disinfected No. 28 school at Green Ridge, which is said to have been responsible for the epidemic of diphtheria in Green Ridge during the last few months. They will again disinfest it on Saturday and next Monday school will be resumed in the building City Solicitor McCinley and Dr. Al-

ien had a consultation yesterday about the prosecution of Clark and Heter the men on whom the brard of health placed the blame for the unsanitary condition of the school building Sc licitor McGinley is now engaged in preparing the papers in the case. soon as they are completed information will be lodged before an alderman against the men and their arrest will

## MUSICALE AT GUERNSEY'S.

Given in Aid of the Florence Crittenton Mission.

A musicule in aid of the Florence Crittenden mission was given at Guerndience composed almost exclusively of printed in Monday's Tribune, was exdently rendered by local amateurs. The singing of the Schubert quar-tic, composed of Tom Beynon, David Jones, gave especial pleasure, and M. Widmayer's violin playing was that of a thorough artist. Miss Saller sang some songs, Miss Sloat recited and Charles Docrsame accompanied York Retail prices. on the piano,

## Bargains

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## **SWALLOW PROVES** A DRAWING CARD

MUCH ADVERTISED PREACHER HAS A LARGE AUDIENCE.

That It Was Not in Sympathy with Him But Only Present Out of Curiosity Was Attested by the General Rush for the Door When He Had Concluded and One of His Campaigners Was About to Begin. The Doctor Had Little to Say That He Has Not Said Before.

Rev. Dr. Swallow attracted to the armory last night an audience occupied all the seats nearly all the standing that and. room, and when he entered and later when he was introduced he was accorded an ovation that made him smile with visible delight. That many, came out of curlosity to hear, or, perhaps to see, Dr. Swallow solely, was itlested by the rush for the door after he had finished his speech, with another speaker to be heard from,

No new argument was introduced: he hewed close to the line that he has followed all through the campaign. Camaliel Bradford, of Boston, a graduate of the '49 class of Harvard college and now a man of leisure studying politics, and Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, accompanied the doctor. The former spoke first and the latter last. The party arrived from Plymouth on

the 5.47 Bloomsburg train, A. G. Thomason, Rev. James Fielding, Attorney W. W. Lathrope and a few others formed the reception committee. Dinner was partaken at Hotel Jermyn and at 7 o'clock the reverend candidate received several callers in his rooms at the hotel.

From the hotel to the armory the distance was covered afoot. Dr. Swallaw and Attorney L. P. Wedeman, who was chairman of the meeting walked along together arm in arm, and in that position marched up the left sisle of the armory. After them came Messrs. Cushing and Bradford, Attorney Lathrop, Freeman Leach, Mr. Thomason, John H. Feilows, Rev. J. B. Sweet, Rev. A. B. O'Neal, of Dunmore; Rev. G. L. Alrich and Rev. Mr. Fielding. These occupied places on the platform.

### WEDEMAN CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Thomason called the meeting to order and introduced Attorney Wedeman as chairman, who dispensed a speech of not more than fifty words. Substantially he said the object of the meeting was a protest of right against might. Professor Bradford being introduced, questioned whether the people of Pennsylvania are to be freemen the subject it was retained for fur- important an issue is at stake, he said, as any since the civil war, not except-

Men are slaves, he said, when combinations of political machinery spread The evening session opened at 7.39 out to throttle justice and honesty. The foremost political economists of England, who have studied American Inunderstand how political bossism is possible in a country as enlightened as thing essential was obedience. Recog- this is and where the office holders said any such thing to Williams he

State government, he said, is more fluence with the unconverted in lead- important than the national governing him to a saving knowledge in ment. To be governor of Pennsylva-Christ. The subject of "Personal Work nia is one of the most magnificent poer advised his hearers to vote for Dr. soul are conditions to be compiled Swallow. Candidate Jenks delivers speeches for reform that Dr. Swallov Our life should present Christ to the could deliver, but there is as much of a machine behind him as behind Colonel Stone, By next winter the forces for the next presidential election will begin to shape themselves, and as governor, Jenks would not be able to resist the pressure that would be brought to bear upon him in the Resolutions have been signed by the interest of party organization. Dr. mayor directing the mayor, city solle. Swallow is not bound by any party.

DR. SWALLOW INTRODUCED. Dr. Swallow was introduced at this Deacon street; for the opening of Lev- stage, and for fully a minute was greeted with applause. He put the added to the taxes of Patrick Waish; audience in good humor with a witty ereek: refunding over paid tax of Jo- ple, he said, have allowed the offices eph Sockalus; awarding contract to of the state to go into the hands of bosses. Looking over the meeting he court sewer; awarding contract for welcomed the women and said it was i good omen. Considerable discussion has gone on for years on the relative

> value of men and women. A husband and wife were disputing this proposition once upon a time and the man said that his sex was the superior one, for when't it out of a weman that the Lord cast seven devils? She answered that it was, but added that they still remained in the men. The speaker was very much inclined to believe that there were all kinds of devils in some

politicians that bob up secencly sessien after session at Harrisburg. He would not say that all were bad, but the good ones are in a hopeless minority. Quay at Washington or out in Beaver issues his orders over the long distance telephone and his satraps dance to the tune of his voice

The doctor branched out then into a dissertation on items of money drawn from the state treasury for which there was no return given. Measenger boys were hired se extensively that a person looking down from the gallery into the house of representatives

We are selling some very Fine Confections at sey's half last evening before an au- 25c., 35c. and 50c. that omen. The programme, which was are made exclusively for our orders, and will be found to be the identical Stephens, John T. Watkins and John candies sold by a celebrated New York confectioner, but at one-half New

Some were hired at the beginning of the sessions others two or three months later, but they all got the same pay. Pethaps, he said, they were carrying out the lesson of the Scripture where the laborer that went to work at the eleventh bour was paid even a penny as were those who had toiled

all day in the hot sun CHARGE AGAINST STEWART. He charged Adjutant General Stew with profiting by \$6,000 to which he was not entitled, which was acomplished by having his salary raised from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year, making the sum of \$6,000 for his term. The constitution expressly provides that the salary of an officer shall not be increased or diminished during his inumbency.

Mr. Reeder, of Easton, was dismis sed from the secretaryship of the com monwealth not as ostensibly given out because he committed the error of beoming a surety on the indemnifying and of State Treasurer Haywood, but secume he was caught seven or eight times with his arms to his chows in the treasury. He robbed the state, acording to Dr. Swallow, of \$20,000 in one year.

The sum of \$56,000 was charged for fitting up Grace church. The amount was expended in four days and four nights. Dr. Swallow charged that at least \$30,000 of that went into the pockets of somebody else. The state has lost over \$3,009,000 in fifteen years he sald, from loss of interest on state funds. The men who took this money must not only not steal any more, but also they must repay what they have

If a poor man steals a loaf of bread or pair of shoes, even though it be for is branded as a thief. But society and the state is in far more danger from the law breakers among the lawmakers than the Nihilists of Russia, or the Communists of France,

### AWFUL DESPOTISM.

simply came together to ratify that best of his knowledge was Hallett. their own.

has been that the citizens should vote taken up. The allegation of the prose-for the party that pays high wages. cution in this case was that it was a The only two things that that party civil suit and that it was irregular has kept up magnificently in this state for Alderman Kelly to collect costs is the system of political fees and per-quisites and the taxes to pay them, was not sure that he went ball for The doctor repeated his allegation that there is collusion between the Garman-that he did. John Chicalowski denied joicing. Owing to the importance of or slaves. In the present campaign as Guffey machine and the Quay-Elkins positively that he was bondsman for combination,

day he was approached by a young with John C. Jones as a witness to it. man named Thomas Heffron, who stated that he was a reporter of a Wilkes-Parre paper and interviewed Charles E. Keck as to the conversa- Lawrence Muffley for stealing a knife tion said to have been carried on be- and fork and loaf of bread, it was stitutions, cannot for the life of them tween Keck and a commercial travel- sworn to by the two Muffleys that the er named Williams

Keck stated to Heffron that if he was only jollying him. The doctor al-Quay leaning of the Guffevites. He read a letter from Hon. Clinton R. Philadelphia, showing that Mr. Gufy and brother were constantly at Harrisburg last session aiding in the vork of those interested in the passage of what was known as the "Pittsburg Ripper Bill," which was drafted by Lieuterani-Governor Lyon who was very close politically to Senator Quay. In conclusion Dr. Swallow stated his position on the Prohibition question in this campaign to be as it was with the man who found a drunken man asleen in his front yard and a burglar in his kitchen. The dector avoided altogether any reference generally or speciale-

ally to local candidates. Volucy F. Cushing closed the meeting with a speech interspersed with stories. He said that Store has the Quay machine and Jenks the Guffey machine ochind him. We don't want to exchange the one for the other, nor substitute one boss for another. Swallow has no machine. Mr. Cushing told of the number of straw votes taken which prefigure a Swalloweratio

He ridiculed the idea that the Spansh war was an issue in this campaign at any time. If it ever was, That was only an attempt to bamboozle the people. The only issue is the establishment of an honest goverament. Dr. Swallow is just as patriotic as Quay or Stone.

We don't need to "Remember the Maine" so much in Pennsylvania as we do the Haywood letter in which we were told how the funds were pul into pawn at the People's bank in Philadelphia as political security for a loan of \$100,000 to the son of the potitical master of Pennsylvania, while the school appropriations were in ar-

Dr. Swallow will address the employes of the Dickson works at 12.15 today, and will leave on the 2.18 afternoon train ever the Delaware and Hudson road for Wilkes-Barre.

Postponed a Week. The meeting of the Musical Culture society, which was to be held tonight. has been postponed until next Wednesday night

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved brother, J. L. Lawrence; and Whereas, He has been a member of the Providence Methodist Episcopal Sunday school for many years. Now, therefore, be it

Resolve I. That in the death of our dear prother, the Providence Methodist Eris-copal Sunday school has suffered an ir-reperable loss, and each member thereof is saddened with a personal grief.

That he was a vallant Christian, a faithful teacher, a firm believer, a sympathetic friend, a wise counsellor, a ten-der and loving hushend and father. That if he had any faults, we never knew them, but his beautiful and con-sistent Christian life, like some sweet-scented flower, emitted his fragrance but

to bless, never to action.

That these resolutions of our respect be read at his funcial, duly published in some of the papers of this city, and a copy transmitted to his family.

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MORE ALLEGED FICTITIOUS CASES EXAMINED INTO.

Nicholas Weider Says He Never Was Arrested for Larceny Although a Transcript from Alderman Kelly's Office Has Him Designated as Defendant in Such a Proceeding. Case That It Is Alleged Was Settled Appears to Have Been Sent to the Grand Jury.

The Kelly impeachment proceedings cere resumed yesterday in the grand jury room at the court house. The records of Alderman Kelly's court vere on hand, pursuant to the directions of court, but the prosecution Frank Watt, B. P. Connolly and Jack found nothing in them that has been of assistance to its case,

The first transcript taken up was the case of Patrick Cavino against Nicholas Weider, in which the charge Action of Select Council Committee is the larceny of a quantity of furni-ture. Weider took the stand and swore that he was never arrested for larceny before Alderman Kelly,

In the case of the commonwealth against Herupp Stancho, Mike Nupisco, prosecutor, Stancho swore that he settled the case by paying the alderman \$5 and the constable \$2. A transcript was produced to show that Alderman Kelly sent the case in to the grand his starving and suffering family, he jury. Ben Arnovitz admitted on crossexamination of having gone bail for Stancho.

SAID TO BE FICTITIOUS.

The prosecution next tried to sho that the case of the commonwealth against Stephen Chappell, of Carbon-The awful despotism of one man dale, for the largery of a gold watch power was exemplified in this case, from Harry Gardner, of the same place, Men with whom he had the most pleas- | was a fictitious case. T. J. Price went ant social and professional relations on the stand and swore that he was afraid to speak to him or to have unable to find either of the parties or anything to do with him for fear of the power of the boss. The power of the examination he admitted that he made oss was typified in the nomination of only one visit in search of them and Colonel Stone. Three months in advance of the Republican convention o'clock a. m. train and returned at Senator Quay and a coterie of friends noon. Alderman Atkinson, of Carbonmet in session at Atlantic City and dale, admitted having taken bail in selected Colonel Stone. The delegates such a case and the bondsman to the choice and not to express any will of The counter largeny cases of Peter

Kelly and Mike Rusensky, former part-One of Colonel Stone's arguments ners in the butcher business, was next Rusensky, although the ball piece was While he was at Plymouth yester- produced containing his signature,

FICT NO VALUES. In the case of Austi., Muffley against value of the goods was fixed by the alderman himself without their knowledge. The transcript shows the goods to be valued at \$15.60. The value of leges that convincing evidence has the stolen goods must be above \$10 been secured to corroborate the pro- in order for the magistrate to secure his costs.

Samuel Miller could not remember Woodruff, of the Fifteenth district of that he ever went ball for Peter Blasco in a larceny case, as a transcript sent derman Kelly Hugh Smith denied ever having been arrested for stealing a set of harness Mom B. Al Smith, as one of the Kelly transcripts alleges. He admitted on cross-examination that there were other Smiths living near him on Scranton street.

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which will be given monthly by the Scranton Bicycle club was held last night in the handsome quarters of the friends and was attended by fully one hundred and twenty of the city's leading men. The affair of last night was also to

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the club house. This feature of the bowling alley recently constructed in the club house. That feature of the many at the house was given much attention by local experts in that line Lawrence furnished music and a colored quartette sang a number of pop ular selections. Boxing bouts and card playing were indulged in.

Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock which consisted of fried oysters, Sar atoga chips, sandwiches and coffee The committee in charge of the enjoy able event was Will F. O'Boyle, Free Edwards, H. C. Wallace, Dr . Wardel! Broadbent.

# WILL REPORT FAVORABLY.

on Annexation Ordinance.

The judiciary committee of select ouncil met last night and decided to report favorably on the ordinance pro-viding for the annexation of a portion of Lackawanna township to the city

f Scranton. They will report at a meeting of the elect temorrow night. Members of the ommittee present were George Sanderson, J. H. Lansing and Finley Ross.

ORDINANCE IN MAYOR'S IP ADS It Has Not Received the Approval of Mayor Bailey.

Mayor Bailey has not yet signed the rdinance for the repairs of the as phalt paved streets of the city although t has been in his nands over a week. He has still four days in which t consider the matter.

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