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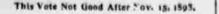
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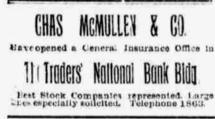
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cation on that occasion, or from Mrs. 7. D. Simpson at any time. Among the representative ladies present vesterday were: Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. James Scranton, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. F. T Vall, Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mrs. M. R. Kays, Mrs. W. G. Parke, Mrs C. E. Coursen, Mrs. C. M. Giffin, Mrs. N. E.

Rice, Mrs. William Matthews. Mrs. Brundage, Mrs. Little, Mrs. I. F. Me-gargel, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. William Olmstead Mrs. William Marple, Mrs. William F Hollstead, Mrs. Edward Merrifield Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. J. A. Linen, Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. Walter Matthews Mrs. S. H. Hayes, Mrs A. T. Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Murray, the Misses Jermyn, Miss Simpson, Miss Date, Miss Russoll,

WILL BE HEARD AGAIN.

Depuy-Fitzismmons' Case Re-Submitted to Grand Jury.

At the last session of the grand jury is criminal libel case of Rose Depuy, Dalton, against Colonel F. J. Fitzmmons, editor of the Sunday News, was returned ignored and the costs placed on the prosecutors,

A rule to show cause why the costs should not be remitted and the case submitted to another grand jury was coured by Mrs. Depuy's counsel, E, C Newcomb and E. W. Thayer, and argued at the recent term of argument The costs were remitted forthng spent seven with and yesterday Judge Archbald handed down an order directing the district attorney to re-submit the case at the present session of the grand in Seattle,

ury. PETITIONS FOR BRIDGES.

Will Be Heard Today by the Grand Jury.

Petitions for new bridges from varus parts of the county will be considered by the grand jury today. Yesterday a petition was filed for bridge over the south branch of Tunkhannock creek, between Benton and North Abington townships and anothfor a bridge over the same creek between Benton and La Plume, also one for a bridge over Smith's creek, on the Scott road, leading from Green Grove to Olyphant, Dalton borough petitioned for an appropriation for the pair of the bridge near H. G. Stocum's

esidence. The grand jury will make its first report this morning. Sixty-two cases Drexel & Co., the Philadelphia bank-were considered yesterday and Mon-185

MARRIED IN ST. LUKE'S.

Miss Margaret Wilson and Milton J Budling United.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter o Mrs. Charles Bryant, was married yeserday at noon to Milton J. Budlong, of Chicago. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's church and was performed by Rev. Rogers Israel. Mr. Stevens, of Chicago, was groomsman. The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. Charles Bryant, formerly d this city. The bride is a charming oung lady, a Vassar student, who onde many friends last winter during er visit in Scranton.

Congratulations were received at the hurch, after which the bride and groom left for an extended wedding our. They have Seen guests of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Lynde during their stay in the city.

ARMY RECRUITING STATION.

DUG OUT A FORTUNE IN THE KLONDIKE

NATHAN KRESGE MADE STRIKE IN GOLD FIELDS.

Left Dawson with \$30,000 in Dust and an Interest in Claims Worth \$350,000-Drexe! & Co., Buy Two Sites for \$50,000-He Is Not Anxious to Return to Frozen Region-Satisfied with What He Has Got-His Claims Are of the Dry Digging Variety.

Out of the many thousands of fail ures in the Klondike it is pleasant to note that a Monroe county man has struck it rich in that new El Dorado. He is Nathan Kresge, a native of Chestnuthill township, and he comer from that country a "winner" to the

burg Times. A Times man met Mr. Kresge and in in interview learned the following in creating story of his success;

"It was a year ago last spring. ald the Klondiker. "that I went into the gold country, arriving at Dawson city on the twentieth of May, 1897. went in as an experienced miner, hav Southern Oregon 'placer mining.'

was eleven years ago that I left Mon roe county and for some time I lived "On getting into Dawson I immedi dely went to work and having located what I believed to be a desirable claim started to dig. My efforts were rewarded by finding the precious motal in good paying quantities. With party of friends we staked out eight chaims near the mouth of the Skookein Guich and on Bonanza creek. TT .

took out between ten and fifteen laims or dry diggings."" sked. HAS VALUABLE CLAIMS.

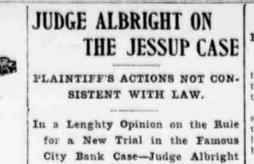
with about \$20,000 worth of gold and an interest in claims worth about \$150. 00 mone. We have sold two claims t 000 near the mouth of the Skookun Gulch and another one for \$10,000, op posite No. 5 below Bonanza creek." What are the chances for people to

the reporter. "Slim." was the reply, "I

miner said:

now in that city,

tifu; supply of focd for the 15,000 peo-



Discusses in a Rather Outspoken Way Some of the Principal Features of the Case-Refuses a New Trial and Gives His Reasons for So Doing.

Prezident Judge Albright, of Lehigh ounty, who specially presided in the case of Joseph II, Gunster, assignee against George A. Jessup and others, or the City bank case, as It is more generally known, forwarded to Pro thonotary Copeland yesterday an opinion discharging the rule for a new trial applied for by the plaintiff. This is the case in which the assignee sought to collect on notes amounting to nearly \$20,000, given by Mr. Jessup, and which, it is alleged, were al-together foreign to the debt which the ureties and friends of the cashier disharged.

In dismissing the rule for a new trial Judge Albright discusses the case as fullows

"I pon examination of the ground of he arguments of this rule for a new tial, including the rulings of objections to evidence, that specified in the reasons filed.) I am of the opinion that new trial ought not to be granted. "The contention of the plair of " unsel that the purpose of each payment was evidenced by writing, and that the court ought to have declared upon the writings, all were made on obligations other than defendant's tond, cannot be consented to. There were pertinent facts relative to the sayments not contained in the writngs, or rather there was evidence rably known in this city, Miss Wenz eng the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. rom which facts outside of the writings could be found. Therefore, the Ezra Wenz, of Prescott avenue, and

submission to the jury was proper. "When the transactions here in ques ion took place, Mr. Gunster was the assignce for the benefit of creditors of all the effects of the bank; as truste **Clarke Bros** for those entitled to the proceeds o said effects, he was the legally constituted party to act concerning the bank's effects, including the bond in suit

"But it appears that he was not the only actor. There was a committee of depositors and one representing the STATESTICATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR directors. They were agencies recog-nized by the assignee in peleasing trust property especially, so far as laims here in question were concern-

new inspection district, embracing "What has been said indicates that Northeastern Pennsylvania has been the court is of the opinion that the laid out by the post office department reasons alleging that the verdict is against the law and evidence is not and this city has been designated as ustained, but that the verdict is right. Heretofore this territory was a part It is manifest that the sureties yielded much more than they were bound for, of the Philadelphia district and when anything at any of the post offices in that what they paid went for the use of the creditors and stockholders of of that department an inspector the bank, and that no fault ought to would have to be secured from Philbe found with a verdict to the effect adelphia. The inconvenience of this that the surcties had discharged their proceeding and the fact that the growing importance of the district warrantobligations.

"The rule for a new trial is disharged.' HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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an addition to accommodate the ever increasing cases. The fever is brought on by bad sanitation. Outside Dawion it is not so dangerous to health." city for the coming winter the return-

"There is no danger of a lack of 'grub.' The transportation and trading companies have brought in a plen-

make such 'strikes' as that," queried would not advise any one to go to the Klondike. The life there is awful and if one has not a thorough knowledge of nining and a disposition to work hard t is far better he should remain home

The region is terribly unhealthy, from six to a dozen dying every day from typhoid fever. When I left the hospital at Dawson was filled with typhoid the territory necessitated the attention fever patients and they were building Asked as to the condition of Dawson

ment to establish the new district The counties comprising the new dis

trict are those contained in the marshai's and revenue collector's territory H. J. Garman, who was a deputy inspector at Philadelphia, has been

tune of thousands, says the Strouds-Makes People Wei from a debilitated nervous system is Paine's celety compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most reyears previous in markable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth

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PERSONAL

Miss Mary Dougherty, of Poster, is Visiting Beranton friends. Mss Susan E. Dickinson, of the Truth,

is visiting in Philadelphia. Theodore E. Connell returned last night

to Bellevue college, New York. Miss Lavinia Schnell, daughter of Mr. Philip Schnell, is spending a few days with friends in Rochester

P. J. McCaffrey, of this city, was or dained a Catholic prior in Baltimore print in Baltimore.

Md., vesterday by Blehop Curtis, Miss Reddington, of the Lackawanna Hospital Training Sensed for Nurses spending a short vacation hi Winter. Nurses, is

Hon. and Mrs. L. A. Waires and Mrs. John L. Hull, accompanied by John Welles Hollenbuck and wife, of Wilker-Barre, left in a special car yesterday at-ternoon for New Mexico. The party exprots to return about Thanksgiving Day, N. 'S. House, formarily editor of the who Hawley Times, new of the office of sec-tetary of internal affairs, was a Scialt-nge,

ton visitor yesterday. Judge Archbald leaves today for Bellefinite, Center county, to heat arguments Moyles, of this city, survive her. She on exceptions in an equity case in which

----LECTURES ON LITERATURE.

ROLLOW.

First in the Series Delivered at the Home of Mrs. C. D. Simpson.

The first in the series of lectures on literature given by Mrs. Staples was held yesterday at the home of Mns. C. D. Simpson, on Olive street and was, largely attended. The subject of this from Buffalo to Cleveland, Toledo, Chidate was Mrs. Browning. The loc-ture was prefaced by a characteristic recital by Mrs. Staples of a sketch from "The Birds' Christmas Carol." The life of the great woman poet of the times was delightfully revived in asters. He sure and travel via th the speaker's deftly charming way. The most ideal love story of all ulstory embodied in the perfection of de votion between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning was graphically portrayed. Mrs. Staples recited many selections from the poems, quoting from Aurora Leigh and The Cry of the Children," which fatter she compared in its effect on a living thought and social questions with Thomas board. Hood's "Song of the Shirt." In conclusion she gave the most exquisite and pathetic lines of "Mother and Poet." The second lecture will be held on Wednesday next at the home of Mrs. William F. Hallstead. The subject will be one of great interest-the two

Scotch writers, Ian Maclean and James

The following leter was received yesterday from Lieutenant Siviter, the recruiting officer in charge of the Unitd States army recruiting station in Wilkes-Barre: Recruiting Office, U. S. Army, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Nov. 9, 1898. A, B. WARMAN

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I desire to inform you that I will and a detachment to your town tomorrow afternoon to open a recruiting sta-tion, United States army. A notice in the

olumns of your paper to that effect will P. J. Siviter, Lt. and R. O.

INDEBTEDNESS ENOUGH.

So Think the Voters of Winton Borough.

The question whether or not to inrease the indebtedness of Winton borough was submitted to the voters of that place on Tuesday and very little interest was taken in it.

One hundred and twelve votes were cast against the increase, and only seventeen for it. There were no votes

on one side or the other of the propasition in the Second ward of the borough. The First ward cast 8 for and IT against it: and the Third ward 9 for

and 75 against. DEATH OF MARY MOYLES.

Was a Niece of Mrs. W. B. Duggan of This City.

Miss Mary Moyles, of Archbald, died last evening at 7 o'clock at the homeof her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Healey, with whom she had lived since childhood. when she hereft of both father and mother. She was twenty-five years of

A brother, Daniel J. Moyles, of Detroit, Mich., and a sister, Miss Agnes was a niece of Mrs. W. B. Duggan. faily presided. He will return 10- of the Associated Charities.

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home I passed sixty-five steamers on their way up the river but it is doubtful if ene-third of them got up." Will you return to the Klondike-"Not of my own will," answered

Kresge, "but it is possible that circumstances will compel me to go back on account of our claims. I'm fully sat-

On my way

isted with what I got out." MINER FROM HAZLETON. One of the Kresge party of miners is Al. Himmelseich, of Hazleton. Himadelphia bank, \$39,000 in cash and a

dust, nuggets and quartz. He has a family in Hazieton and afor he has made provision for them he will return to his claim, which is lo-

cated about eighty-five miles from Dewson city. He was in the gold regions two years, but never suffered a day's illness, although he endured

plenty of hardships. DEPOSITS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Amount Put Away This Week By

Children of No. 9. Following is a statement of the de-

onlits made this week by the pupils of No. 9 school. Miss Mitchell's room Miss Farrell's room Miss Shields' room

Miss Burnett's room ... Miss Walsh's room diss O'Malley's room Mr. Graves' room

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CONCERT IN SECOND CHURCH. Will Be Given By the Sabbath School Orchestra Tonight.

ed it, induced the post office depart-

The Sabbath School orchestra of the second Presbyterian church will render the following programme at their oncert tonight in the lecture room of melselch brought home with him a cer- the church at 8 o'clock. An invitatified check for \$15,600 issued by a Phil- tion is extended to the public to attend. Offerings will be received for

large amount of gold in the form of the benefit of the orchestra fund. repeates Caronation March from the lano, Rigoletto Liszt

Miss Mabel Rennic. Orchestra-Schuman

(b) The Charlatar ... Some CANADA'S PROHIBITION VOTE. iolin, Armor Pedido Mr. Fred Widmayer, ... Felton

(a) Minuet from Militaire Symb) Turkish March from Ruins of AthensBoethov rio. Seren de Messrs, Doersam, Bauschmann and Me-Andrew.

Orchestra-(a) Romance Mr. J. D. Turn. Sciented (b) March ...

(c) AmericaTobatti FORFEITED RECOGNIZANCES.

Suits Instituted Against a Number of Bondsmen.

suir was begun yesterday by County Solicitor H. A. Knapp to recover the following forfeited recognizances: Edward Fatr, ball in the sum of \$500 for George Saviz, selling liquor with-Clarence Z. Meyers, a member of out a license; W. L. Shongas, hall in the First division heapital corps, at the sum of \$600, for John Youhaz, seithand, Mende, and Miss Frances Wenz, ing liquor without a license; P. F. Ryan, bail in the sum of \$300, for Patrick an, bail in the sum of \$200, for Patrick in Manitoba 25 per cent., in British C. Morris, extortion: Randolph Dalrop-ski, bail in the sum of \$200, for Frank 27 per cent. Taken in comparison with burg, Pa., on Tuesday, Nov. 7, by the Morris, extortion: Randolph Dalrop-Millian, assault and battery; W. C. Nicholson bail in the sum of \$200, for Ida Swartz, keeping disorderly house; Martin Coggins bail in sam of \$300, for Patrick Judge, arsault and battery: T. P. Reagan, ball in sum of \$400, for William McKenzle, perjury; Anthony result. Skrotsky, ball in sum of \$300, for Jo-seph Savitch, larceny by ballee: John

J. McAndrew, ball in the sum of \$500. for Joseph Gallagher, larceny and recelving. The defendants in these cases failed

to appear at the October sessions. ----

Put His Foot in It. Grump-One false step in life may land

to irreparable distater, Spooner-4 know that well: I loved a giri who thought me a hero until I feil down a coal hole when lifting my hat to her.-

A Reason for Delay.

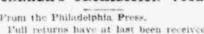
"Why don't that European war you've been predicting right along come off, Sir Sportly" inquired his wife. . . "I suppose the kinetoscope people are not ready."-Detroit Free Press.

Hard Luck.

First Tramp-Didn't I see you sawin'

ood yesterday? Second Tramp-Yes. Dat was one of dem sad occasions when a man what's lazy indz he can't afford to be idic.-Truth.

ary society of the Wilkes-Barre con erence of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be held today at Hazleton. The ministerium embraces all cities and towns between Scranton, Hazleton, Conyngham and Lehighton, and a large number of blegates are expected to attend. The officers of the conference socities are: President, Mrs. John Seaboldt, Lehighton: vice president, 31rs, F. H. Gerlock, Scranton; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Brannix, Lehighton: corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Ramer, Scranton; treasurer, Mrs. W. J.Welsh, Scranton; executive committee, Miss Mary Lindenberger, Weatherly, Mrs. H. J. Schubert, Scianton Mrs. L. P. Kniffen, Wilkes-Barre: Mrs. Brownbridge, Wilkes-Barre: Miss Ida Diehl, East Mauch Weatherly: Mrs. H. J. Schubert, Chunk.



of the vote cast Sept. 29 In Canada on the prohibition question. The vote was not a direct expression on the adoption of a constitutional amendment on the subject but merely a serve of the people as to the desirability of prohibition, wit Brooks | ministry would take the result as an in dication whether or not to introduce bill in parliament prohibiting the man facture and sale of liquors in Canada The total vote case was \$43,842 out of out voting list of 1,225,849. The vote in avor of prohibition was 278,463 and gainst prohibition 254,579, leaving a ma-

ority for prohibition of 13,884. This is a small majority and the Cana an ministry will hardly feel justified in aking it as sufficient authority for fram-ing and introducing in the Dominion parlement a prohibition bill. There was an accently little interest in the election. I interio only 22 per cent. of the vote: the first supported prohibition; in Quebe only's per cent.; in Nova Scotia, if per cent.; in New Brunswick, 25 per cent in Prince Edward's Island (1); per cent earlier elections the vote of Septemat the question of prolibition. Only a b over one listed voter in four cast a had lot in favor of forbidding the liquor tra Under such conditions the Canadiministry will be justified in ignoring th

To the Manner Born.

Dencen Jackson-Dat boy orter bin born woman, de less he knows 'bout a subt de more hu's get to say about it Parson Johnson-What yo' gwin to

Deacon Jackson-A preacher.-Puck.





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