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IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

Very Favorable Day for the Accused Alderman.

Yestorday's session in the Kelly im peachment proceedings developed very little if anything unfavorable to the lefendant, and much that tended in his favor.

In the alleged fictitious case of James leary against Lou Brown and Bessi-Moore, the prosecution brought in a James Cleary who answered the description of the prosecutor designated in the transcript and to the probable chagrin of the prosecution he not only admitted that he was prosecutor in the specified cases against the two defendants named, but also substantiated evory other averment of transcript, such as the number of subpoenas issued and served, number of oaths administered. the number of witnesses examined and

the like. Next the prosecution took up the cases marked under the heading of "straw bail." There was a lengthy discussion occasioned by the prosecution's attempt to show irregularities other than "straw ball" in the cases grouped under this heading of the bill of particulars. Commissioner Carpenter sustained the contention of the defense that the examination would have to be confined to this one charge. Among these latter cases was on in which John Sharack was named as bondsman. A man of that name living in Old Forge was put on the stand and examined as to whether or not he became bondsman in the case in question and whether or not he owned real | tled in its new and luxurious home. state of sufficient value to meet the ond. It developed that he was not the bondsman in question and his testhmony was ordered stricken out. John Sharack, a saloonkeeper of Twentyecond street, was the bondsman in

the case, INITIATED NEW MEMBERS.

Fifty-Eight Received in Anthracite Commandery, Knights of Malta.

Anthracite commandery, No. 213 inights of Malta, initiated fifty-eight ew members last night, at its hall in the Guernsey building. The ceremonand lasted until daybreak, this mornng, or, at least it was expected that they would continue until that hour, At midnight a recess was taken for luncheon which was served at Mitchell's dining room on Washington ave-

This is the last class of applicants to charter membership will close with protection. There is other protection 160 names on the roll, making Anthracite commandery one of the largest in the organization.

The initiations last night were conducted by G. Berry Uthman, sir knight commander: C. O. Swartz, generalis-Samuel Coslett, captain-generdmo; al; Frank H. Young, prelate: E. T. Bone, recorder, and G. H. Pierce, of Philadelphia, grand recorder.

BOARD DID NOT MEET.

Mrs. Geo. Carr Piano Colonel Ripple, John Gibbons and D. J. Phillips Only Members Present. Mr. Cerr Mandolin A meeting of the board of associated Banjo and Guitar charities was scheduled for last night

NEW BUILDING OF THE COUNTY BANK

IT WILL BEGIN TO DO BUSI-NESS IN IT THIS MORNING.

> Banking Room Is the Handsomest in Pennsylvania-Mahogany and Bevelled Plate Glass Are Used Extensively in the Finishing of the Apartment Where the Business of the Institution Will Be Carried On. Short Description of the Handsome Structure-Officers of Bank.

Penneylvania does not possess conveniently or artistically nore appointed banking room than the in which the County Sav-Bank and Trust company Ings begin to do business this will morning. The building is located at 96 and 508 Spruce street, and was designed and crected by the bank especialty to sult its needs. When the bank closed at 3 o'clock

at 428 Lackawanna avenue, where it has done business since it was organized in 1873, were vacated and the effects of the institution moved to the handsome structure on court house square, which will be its permanent

The County is the first bank to folicw the general tendency of business toward court house source and its lo cation will be of great convenience to business men of that portion of the lensiness district. Last evening all was hustle and hustle about the new bank building but when the hour for beginning business arrives this morning the bank will be found comfortably set

The bank building is one of the dis tinct ornaments of court house square The building has a frontage of thirty two feet on Spruce street and is forty feet in depth. The front is of buff in-diana limestone, artistically carved and the general style of the architect

ure is Corinthian which lends a dig nity to the structure that harmonias vell with the character of the busi ness that is to be transacted there.

MAIN BANKING ROOM. on the first floor is the main banking room entered through a door and small vestibule on the westerly side of

incident thereto began at nightfall door permits of the use of large windows giving a view of the entirbanking room at all hours of day and night. The use of bevelled plate glass as partitions between the various rooms in the bank enables passersby on the street to zee all parts of the banking room and makes it practically

of a very thorough character.

The main banking room has a height of 22 feet. The public lobby is 15x22 feet in size and from it on the left opens the cashier's room and next to that is a room reserved for the lady patrons of the bank which has a handsome desk and chairs. Back of this apartment are the steel cages in which the tellers and principal bookkeepers will do their work. The steel is colored to harmonize with the oxidized silver light fixtures and the hinges,

locks, etc. Behind the cages is an

apartment for the general bookkeep-San Jugo mahogany carefully select-

wide chimney is faced contrasting strongly with the dark red of surrounding mahogany. Above the bankwhich are three suits of bachelors apartments. The building throughout

is fireproof. The directors of the County Savings Bank and Trust company are: Louis Arthur Wattes, president: Orlando S. Johnson, vice president: Arthur H. Christy, caphier; Louis Arthur Watres, Edward P. Kingsbury, Orlando S. Johnson, August Robinson, William F. Hallstend, Everett Warren and John P. Kelly, directors. The names of these men are a sufficient guarantee

of the aubstantial character of the banfe. WEST SIDE BRANCH.

Albright Memorial Library Extending Its Usefulness.

An innovation was arranged yester day by the trustees of the Albright Memorial library when another distributing station or branch of the public library was planned for the West Side A committee composed of Judge Edwards, Benjamin Hughes and other prominent Hyde Park citizens met with Mr. Henry Belin, jr., and others from the library board and it was decided

vesterday afternoon the old quarters to open reading rooms in the apartments of the Weish Philosophical soclety, on Main avenue.

An attendant will be placed there and periodicals will be on file white books from the library will be taken on order. This movement on the South Side has

been most successful. An average of twenty-one books per day is registered since its opening, one year ago. That the large population of intelligent and progressive people on the West Side will appreciate the accommodations of their new privilege goes without saying. The Welsh Philosophical society will furnish the rooms, light, hent, etc

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

Subject of the Address Delivered by Alderman Millar Before the Keystone Republican Club, in

Bethel Hall,

Alderman W. S. Millar addressed the [2]. Give the name and place (in short Keystone Republican club at Bethel

iall, next to Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, last night on "The Neuro in Politics." He had been invited by the club to speak on this subject. Rev. H. A. Grant, of Howard church, and Rev. J. H. Reil, of Shiloh Baptist church, preceded Mr. Millar and they spoke some plain words to the negro about what he must do if he expects to be treated on an equal footing with the white citi-The negro in the north and east, zens. This is the last class of applicants to impossible for a burglar to operate in Rev. Mr. Bell said, who votes the Dem-be received as charter members. The the room even if there was no other occatle ticket aids in the inhuman

treatment accorded to the negroes in the south. Alderman Millar began by saying that he intended to speak for the good of the negroes and therefore might be

impelled to say some caustic things. but they would be prompted by a sinere desire for the betterment of his audience. The papers have said he is a candidate for mayor. That is not rue, the alderman said; nor is he a candidate for any other office, therefore as it is after election he could not be regarded as coming before them

voting.

for a settish purpose But on election day a week ago he IS. For what may a whole rest be used? stood at the poll in his district of the Fighth ward from 7 o'clock in the 49. What are bars? For what are they



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whether to let the work begin imme

CONDUCTOR'S COAT TORN.

Street Car Mon.

until 3 o'clock this afternoon for

"That while he was in the discharge

of his duty as conductor on the South

Side line of the Scranton Traction com

pany and running car No. 123, that

William P. Boland did lay violen

The matter complained of occurred

NUMBER OF RECRUITS.

Lieutenant Siviter Is Having Good

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Siviter, who is in the city recruiting

men for the United States regular army

is beyond his expectations. At noon yesterday he sent the following ten

men to Huntsville, Alabama: Martin

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gene C. Lynch, Patrick Sullivan, John

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They Are Given Out as Preparatory Exercises to the Examination on Warrant for W. P. Boland by Music That Will Be Conducted on December 17-They Cover All the Subjects That Will Be Included in the Scope of the Examination and P. Boland by Conductor George O. Kagler, of the South Side line, before a Perusal of Them Will Be Found Alderman Howe. The warrant was served upon Mr. Boland and he was of Interest.

Superintendent Howen has issued surv-five questions to the classes in music as a preparatory exercise to the examination which will be held on Dec. At the end of each question there s either a Roman or Arabic numeral. The Roman characters denote the chapters under which the subject the question pertains to can be found, and the Arabic the page to look for. The juestions are as follows:

What is said of musical sounds?. 1. What are the three cssentials of every sound? 2.

What is meant by "pitch"? 3. What are the pitch names of sound? What are potes? 5. How do notes show pitch? 6.1

Of what does a staff consist? How many degrees of pitch does staff show? 7.

What is the first degree called? 1. The second? The third? The fourth? The fifth? J.

The sixth? The seventh? The eighth: The ninth? L How may a staff he extended? 8

What is the first degree below the staff called? 111.

The second? The third? The fourth? The fifth? 111. Walsh, Scranton; William Thomas and Elchard Watsh, of Dunmore, and Jo-What is the first degree above the staff seph Fletcher, of Richmondale.

called? III. The second? The third? The fourth?

The fifth? 111. On what does the pitch name of each

note depend? ! What is a clef?

Where is the troble clef written? 19a.

Where does the treble clef establish g' (once marked g)? 19a. Where is c'located? c'? g'? b'? d'?? i'' c''? VII.
 Where is d'located? f'? a'? c''? b'''

VII.

form) of all the notes below on, and above the treule staff, from c' to c''''VII.

A note on the first line of the staff suggests what letter? VIL
 On the second line? On the third? Fourth? Firth? VII.

. On the first space? On the second? Third? Fourth? VII. The first note below the staff suggests

what letter? VII. A note on the first leger-line below suggests what letter? VII.

The first note above the staff sug-gests what letter? VH. A note on the first loger-line above? On the second? VIL

On the first leger space above? VIL How do notes show the length of scunds? 11.

Low Price, Give the names of the noics in com-mon use. 11. Describe a whole note. A quarter

note. 11. A half note. An eighth note. A six-

teenth note. 11. What are rests? With what do they correspond in value? 12.

. Give the names of the rests in common use? 12.
T. Describe a whole rest? A half rest? 12.
X. A quarter rost. An eighth rest. A six-

The teenth rest. 12. 12, note.

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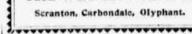
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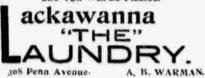
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PERSONAL

L. N. Kramor, of New York city, is in town.

George Simony, of Lake Ariel, was in the city estenday.

Miss Lou Hardenbergh, of Honcodale, is visiting in the cur,

John R. Cameron, of Cathominic, is the guest of Dr. Longstreet.

Attorney A. A. Voyburg is attending court at Tunkhannock today. Myer Davidow, the Lackawanna avenu

shoe man, is in New York on hus Ex-County Treasurer Van Bergen, o Carbondale, was in the city yesterday.

Attorney John H. Bonner was at Wilkes-Barro vesterday on bigal busine

Rev. J. A. Mofflitt, of South Scranton left for New York city yesterday to re main several days.

D. W. Morrison, of Chicago, is visiting his brother, E. G. Morrison. He will soil Wednesday on the Majertle for England.

DANCING OF THE CACHUCHA.

Will Be One of the Features of the Gondoliers.

The dancing of the "Cachucha" in the opera of the "Gondollers" is the most fascinating part of the opera. The ladies of the chorus are dressed as Italian peasant girls, wearing brilliant colors, the gentlemen are dressed as Venetian gondoliers. The ladies have custanets and the gentlemen have tamborines with which they keep time to the music of the orchestra. The dance is first performed by some of the principals, namely Miss Clara Simpson and Miss Grave Spender, Messra, Willard M. Bunnell and Fred Emrich, while the chorus are singing "We will dance a sachucha, fandango, bolero," etc., after which it is danced by the entire chorus to the most charming music In the meantime beautiful stage pictures are formed, enhanced by a lib-

but Colonel Ripple, John Gibbons and Studios in the new Guernsey Building, 316 Washington ave Sey enth year in this city, made to a date subject to the call of Colonel Ripple.

The report of Mrs. Duggan, agent of the board, for the past two months is as follows: Total cases investigated since last meeting, 97; found worthy and aided, 74: not in need and not worthy, 23: transportation furnished for 9; lodging and meals for 6

employment for 11; sont to charitable institutions, 12: taken to industrial school, 6; sent to Cral School, to priate reformatory, 2: to Hillside home, sent to relatives, 7: arrested for ion-support, 3; cases of children neglected, 2.

The next meeting will be the annual one at which officers will be elected and the work for the ensuing year mapped out.

SCHLAGER'S STORE ENTERED.

Burglars Paid It a Visit Early Yesterday Morning.

Schlager's cutlery store, on Washington avenue was burglarized some time before daylight yesterday mornng and a considerable number of articles stolen.

The booty includes twelve revolvers rom the case and seven from the show window, a lot of razors, two pairs of undcuffs, a dozen or more knives, and robably a lot of other articles that Mr. Schlager could not tell about until he makes a closer inventory. The burglars entered from the rear by forcing open a window. Since the place was broken into some

months ago Mr. Schlager has taken the precaution of keeping the doors and windows well barred. That was no hindrance to the visitors, however, Neither was the light which is kept burning all night. There is suspleion that it was the

of Mooney, who is in the tolls for the Handley and McLoughlin affair.

STRANGE KIND OF A FIRE.

Broke Out in a Single Frame Dwelling on Wilbur Street.

A ringle, frame dwelling house at 165 Wilbur street, owned by Charles Sullivan, was totally destroyed by five which broke out at 9.20 o'clock last night.

An hour before the flamez were disovered, the last wheel-barrow load of furniture was taken from the premises by a Polish family which has been ocspying the house for several months. 25c, value 40c. The origin of the blaze is a mystery, Mr. Sullivan, owner of the building says that the tenants had told him

they intended to move but as their month was not up until Dec. 1, he is at a loss to explain their departure. The building was insured for \$300 in olates, with glace fruits 50c, an agency represented by Walter B.

The Nash,

Christmas.

One block from Square, has two rooms with board; prices moderate.

Call for the Popular Punch Cigars, 10c. DIED.

STILLWELL.-in Elminarat. Nov. 15, 188. Richard Stillwell, son of Harry E. and Mattie Stillwell, aged three and a half years. Funeral private at Dunmore cemetery Thursday, Nov. 17.

and highly polished is used exclu- morning till the last vote was countsively in the interior fitting which ed at night, and out of the 39 or 40 gives the room a rich and encerful ap- negro voters in that district only six pearance. The celling is what is voted and twelve others who came to known as the deep panel and adds not vote were rejected because they were little to the beauty of the room. The walls are tinted a light olive green taxes.

and the decorations are of old ivory. Throughout the room the color scheme s very artistically curried out and the general effect is very impressive.

LICHT FIXTURES. The light fixtures for gas and electric

light are probably the handsomert ever put in place in this city. They were furnished by C. B. Scott. They are in the form of torches and of oxidized silver. The iron grill work used about the bank is of the same color,

thus preserving harmony in the coloring of all the metal used in the room. On the moor of the public lobby vulcanized rubber is used instead of tiles. It was made to resemble tiling and is

as noisy and dusty and is said to more durable. immediately in the rear of the telor's cage is the large safe handsomely

ansed with wood and somewhat reembling an ormate wardrobe. This case has the Holmes electric protection. The driving of even so small an arlele as a pin through this wooden case after it is closed will ring an alarm in the police station instantly. As anyone near the safe is in full view of

those passing on the sidewalk it will be seen that a burglar has small chance to operate in that institution. Close to this safe is the large vault guarded by the master door. There is also a large strong vault in the basemont. In the rear of the main banking

building is a mezznine story or gallery which contains the directors' room and an apartment for the bookkeepers. As on the main floor bevelled plate glass is used in the partition between the two rooms.

THE FIRE PLACE. One of the features of the public lobs by is a beautiful fire place, the hand-some mess-green tiling with which the

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Wholesale and Retail.

41. What are measures? 14. 42. Of what does a double bar consist? 15, 33. What does a double har show? 15.
44. What effect has a pause on a note of rest? 5. What is indicated by a column of dots? not registered and had not paid their

The ballot is the nightlest privilege given to any man, he said, and while the negroes show such indifference to availing themselves of the

power to vote for the men who shall be their officers they cannot consistntly blame anybody but themselves it they do not get fair play

Ever since 1869 when the fifteenth incendment to the constitution of the (Seconds)? IN. Ualted States went into effect guar-

cate? 19, anteeing equal rights to all the citizens no matter of what race, creed, color

or previous condition of servitude the negro has been invested with the right to vote. And it should not be difficult note. XL for them to judge of the party to vote

The war that began in 1861 was for whole note. XII. their freedom, the noble Lincoln who

declared the emancipation proclamated quarter note. 29a. 0. What is a double-dotted whole rest equal to? XII. tion on Jan. 1. 1867, setting the negro in the United States free, and afterward gave up his life for that

ted quarter rest 19a. 62. Describe the slor. 21. cause, the matchless Mckinley who fought in that war on the side of free-

dom-these are things to consider in What two purposes may the similarity of the similarity of the serve? 21.

The alderman paid a tribute to the Illustrate the effect of both kinds XIV., XV. negro voters of Scranton upwards of two hundred of them, that in all his political dealings with them for the

past fifteen years, and they have been close, he had but one of them to apbroach him for money to vote, and

that was at the recent election. He said that one of the foremost orators The annual meeting of the Society for in the United States today, one of the the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was fixed for yesterday, but a quorum did not materialize and adjournment was taken until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the board of trade rooms. Officers will be elected for the

Roosevelt's Rough Riders is composed of men with black faces. He urged the John M. Kemmerer, president of the regroes to pay their taxes, see that essociation, said it never was in better they are registered, save their money shape than at present. The attendance at meetings is no measure of the effect Many prominent citizens contribute After Alderman Millar's address the lub conducted' a business session at lib-rally every year, and the agent fi which it was decided to call a meetctientive to his duty and watchful ing next week to arrange for an inthat no abuses are tolerated. He makes

lignation meeting, the attendance to The expense of running the association m regardless of color, to which sevs small and there is no trouble in get ral of the pastors of the city will be nvited as a protest against the Willing subscribers. nington massacres in North Carolina. A new watering trough is in cours Officers for the ensuing year were dected as follows: President, Campof construction at the Providence

square to supplant the big hogshead hell Hughes; vice president, John W. which had stood there since the In-Jackson; secretary, L. E. Morton; treasurer, Alex Patterson; sergeantdians cavorted in that vicinity.



A Chance That It May Be Delayed

Growth of Scranton Rev. Mr. Hulley Says, Is Most Remarkable.

Rev. Fred L. Hulley, of Dryden, N. Y., who was pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, of the West Side, nearly thirty years ago, at the time the church was constructed, preached there morning and evening Sunday to the great edification of the

PASTOR THIRTY YEARS AGO.

congregation, particularly the older rembers. Rev. Mr. Hulley could not recog-

ize in the Scranton of today what it was in his time here. He was most rotuse in his compliments of the magiffcent enterprise everywhere presenting itself in the developments that have taken place

and stand up for their rights.

at-arms, John Bell.

Derby" winner-was in \$7 class-reduced to the \$2 class just for a pace-maker. Are you in the what words are the letters D. C the initials? Ea. What does do capo require? 17a. Of what words are the letters D. S. the initials? 17a. tace. What does dal segno require? Ifa. What is the meaning of "al fine?" 174 What does "genza replica" signify ? 18 What is the meaning of ima (Prima)

Describe the tie. What does it indi-OUTFITTERS What is the effect of a dot placed after a note or rest? 20.
 What is the effect of a second dot? 20.

Illustrate the value of a dotted whole

7. Of a dotted half note. Of a dotted quarter note. 20. 5. Illustrate the value of a double-dotted

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QUORUM NOT PRESENT.

Meeting of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Postponed.

best sculptors of the world, one of the best painters in the world, are negroes, and the dashing, fearless Tenth United States cavalry that swept with presistible force to the assistance of ensuing year.

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