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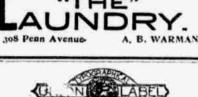
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George Wahl is at Philadelphia on Rev. J. J. McCabe, of Aveea, was h

the city yesterday. Attorney J. J. H. Hamilton was in East

ton yesterday attending the marriage of

THEIR ANNUAL FAIR.

Members of Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Are Conducting It.

The younger members of the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's church opened their annual fair yesterday in the Mears building. If the results of the first afternoon and evening are to be considered an example of the remaining days of the sale, its success is unprecedented. Mrs. L. S. Oakford was in charge and Mrs. George M. Hallstead was at the sofa pillow and fancy work booths. With her were Mrs. F. J. Silliman and Mrs. H. W. Cross. They were assisted by Miss

Jermyn, Miss Manness and the Misses Reynolds. Mrs. Lanson, Mrs. Benore and Mrs. Willard Bunnell were in charge of the cake booth. Mrs. W. W. Marple and Mrs. Todd poured tea during the early part of the afternoon. Later Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. W. B. Culver presided at the dainty tea tables. In the evening Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury served lemonade to the large number of visitors. The assistants were: Miss Henrietta Bessell, Miss Mott, Miss Todd and Miss Campbell,

Mrs. Everett Warren was to be in charge of the doll booth, but was unable to be present. Her assistants were Mrs. George B. Jermyn, Mrs. Walter M. Dickson, Mrs. H. B. Ware. The kitchen napery was under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mrs Robertson and Mrs. Avery, At the candy booth were Mrs. Fred Hand. Miss Bess Sherer, Misses Thayer, Ed.

na Sancton and Foote. Miss Emily Stevens acted as cashier. The articles on sale were all especialdesirable. The dott booth was a Maypole arrangement on a circular table, where the little people in varous attitudes grasped the bright hued

ribbons. The sofa pillow display was gorgeous indeed and seidom are so many beautifully decorated ones seen in collection. The fancy work in embroideries and dainty linen was particularly attractive and the supply of useful things for the kitchen found a

The cakes are to be received fresh every day as will also the fine homemade candy which was sold so reasonably. The sale will open this and tomorrow afternoons at 2 o'clock, hand. closing at 10 in the evening.

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DR. CONWELL'S LECTURE.

Mr. Strand Strang S

He Will Be Heard in the High School Auditorium.

We are authorized to announce that bout sixty seats remain unsold and may be reserved for the lecture by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia He speaks tonight at the high school auditorium on the subject "Acres of Diamonds, or Where to Get Rich and Become Great." This lecture is his musterpiece and is one of the finest forensic efforts ever produced. The life of Dr. Conwell is an inspiration, his lectures hold up to every one the possibilities within them and how to develop them,

There is no question but that every seat will be taken and some perhaps may have difficulty in obtaining admission unless they come early, About one-half of the unsold seats are in the best part of the house, not being checked off by reason of a mistake.

The committee desires us to make an explanation, namely; The seats can be had only at the high school, and will be on sale all of today and at the box office this evening after 7 o'clock.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED

Services Conducted at the Moosic Presbyterian Church in Piacing Rev. S. W. Young in Charge of the Parish.

The Moosie Presbyterian church was crowded last evening at the installation of Rev. W. S. Young as pastor of that congregation. A distinguished assemblage greeted the many visiting clergymen on the important occasion A united cheir from both Moosie and breenwood churches rendered the muacceptably. Rev. M. F. Van Krug. of Kingston, presiding elder of the Presbytery, presided over the session. Rev. Mr. Funk, of Duryen, read the opening lesson from Colossians in He was followed by Rev. Mr. Fletcher, who offered prayer.

The sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian hurch of this city, whose powerful liscourse made a great impression. He spoke from two texts, Col. III, 16: "Let he word of Christ dwell in you rich-" and also from ! Peter 1; 25, "The word of the Lord endureth forever.' The thought that the bible should e studied was most emphatically declared. The speaker addressed himelf strongly to the young people whom he advised to have the word of God in their hearts and too curry it to hurch, to Sunday school and too study it more assiduously,

He referred to the fact that in Scotland the rustle of the leaves of the Holy Book is a feature in the service as as "things seen are mightier than things heard' the impression is thus deepened. The reverend speaker's address was heard with intense interest. At its conclusion and in the absence of Rev. Mr. Gibbons, of Dummore, whom had been assigned the task of presenting the charge to the pastor, the moderator delivered the charge The charge to the congregation, which | the repairs along. He remarked that was also an able effort, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Smyth, of Avoca.

After the benediction by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Young, the pastor, was greet- pairs. ed by the congregation, and the pleas ant service was terminated.

PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED. Sheriff Proyor Acknowledges Deeds in Open Court.

Sheriff Proyor yesterday acknowldged the following deeds:

To John Hannis, land in Old Forge, sold as the property of Patrick and William Henry, for \$5.75. To Bridget T. McHale, land in Dun-more, sold as the roperty of Robert A.

Scott, for \$1,210. To Antonio Todesco and Sallie Costa land in Old Forge, sold as the property of Vincenzo Costa and Rose Todesco, to To John B. Pish, land in Scranton, sold

the property of Company II Armory sociation, for \$15.

To New York Mutual Savings and Loan association, land in Lackswanna, sold as the property of Fred Hewlit, for \$62.50. To Joseph Chilton, land in Carbondale sold as the property of Frank Riedel, for

To George W. Weiland, land in Price burg, sold as the property of Patrick To Edgar A. Barber, land in Archbaid, ministrator, and M. J. Martin, guardian,

TWO ANNIVERSARIES.

Were Celebrated Last Night in Finley's Hall.

The eleventh anniversary of Scranton astle, No. 137, Ancient Order Knights f the Mystic Chain, and the third anniversary of Esther assembly, No. 16, the ladies' auxiliary of the order, was jointly celebrated last night at

The programme of festivities was omprised of vocal and instrumental music, supper and dancing. The committee of management of the celebra-tions were: Mrs. F. M. Williamson, hairman; Mrs. L. Welsh, Mrs. K. W. Acker, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. L. Fuess and Mrs. A. Reese, of the assembly, R. S. Weich was chairman of the castle contingent. He was assisted by J. Williamson, J. T. Richardson, W. C. Welchel and F. McArthur,

DR. DONNE'S SAD MISHAP. Cut on the Finger Causes

Blood Poisoning.

Dr. William D. Donne cut one of his fingers slightly with a surgeon's knife ecently and blood poisoning set in. His arm is swellen and serious consequences are feared.

Today he will submit to an operation for the amputation of the finger,

The Science of Palmistry.

Many confound palmistry with forune telling as mere guess work, but Martini, who is located at 209 Washington avenue, is a striking example of the exactness with which unmistakeble lines can be read. This is explained in the feet that palmistry is a science and ranks with phrenology which has the sanction of learned men. It seems that physiology and psychology curiously blended are united by possible, someone must pay the nervous system, which acts as a connecting link between brain and

F. L. Crane just returned from New York with a full line of Golf Capes and Cloth Jackets,

"The Nash." Meal tickets.

Call for the Popular Punch Cigare, 10c.

ASPHALT CONTRACT AWARDED QUICKLY

MAJORITY FOR BARBER COM-PANY HAS ITS OWN WAY.

Select Council Approves the Company's Proposal to Keep the Asphalt Pavements in Repair for a Lump Sum of \$17,520 Per Year. There Was a Long and Bitter Fight Before Award Was Made. It Will Now Be Considered in the Lower Branch.

Select council last night voted to accept the proposal of the Barber Asphalt Paving company to keep the asphalt pavements of the city in repair for a period of ten years under the provisions of the Keller ordinance.

In voting the award a record was made in expedition, as the proposals, four in number were received and opened last night. Yet one hour was required to transact this part of the vening's business which was fraught with much parliamentary sparring, the result scoring a victory for Messrs. Roche and Coyne, who urged Imme diate action and alone did the debating in favor of the award as made Some nice points were raised in reference to whether lump bids per sum per year should be considered, or, bids per square yard for work actually performed. The members finally voted that they construed the ordinance and advertisement under the former plan, on which only the bids of the Barber and Pennsylvania Asphalt Paving

Following were the proposals in de-Barber Asphalt Pacing company-\$17, 320 or year for a period of ten years: 10 cents

per lineal foot for resetting old curb; cents per lineal foot for resetting and dressing old curb; 52 cents per lineal foot for new curb; 50 cents per lineal foot for ew circular curb; \$250 per square yard or new concrete. sylvania Asphalt Paving compan;

-\$18,700 per year for a period of ten years; 0 cents per lineal foot for relaying curb; 5 cents per lineal foot for relaying and edressing old curb; 55 cents per lineal oot for new straight curb; 58 cents per ineal foot for circular curb; \$2.50 per

BID BY THE YARD. Alcatraz Paving company $-i\Omega_2$ cents pe quare yard for repairing and maintan ing; is cents per lineal foot for relaying curb; is cents per lineal foot for retay

ug and redressing old curb; 97 cents per

lineal foot for new circular curb; 57 cent ser ducal foot for new straight curb; \$2.5 or square yard for relaying concrete. George McDonald-15 cents per squar ard for repairing and maintaining; 2 ents per lineal foot for relaying curb; ents per lineal foot for relaying and re dressing old curb; 60 cents per lineal for for new straight curb; \$1.10 per lineal foo or new circular curb; \$1.98 per square ard for relaying concete.

A motion to refer the bils to com mittee prevailed, but immediately afterward Mr. Roche wanted to know if something could not be done to hurr unless public sentiment and the tone of the newspapers had changed there was a great clamor for immediate re-petrs. "In order to determine just how this sentiment stands in the council,' he said, "I move that the committee make an immediate report."

Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Finn both interposed objections to haste and possible error, but Mr. Coyne supported Mr. Roche, contending that the lowest bidder could be determined in a half hour. Mr. Sanderson said intelligent onsideration could not be given the proposals without the aid of the city engineer and Mr. Finn raised the point of order that the bids, being regularly referred, could not be recalled from committee and then re-referred for mmediate report.

THE MOTION PREVAILED. Chairman Chittenden ruled that the notion as revised by Mr. Roche discharge the committee from furthe:

consideration of the onestion" was per feetly in order. The motion thus stated prevailed by the following vote of 9 to 8;

cin, McCana, Fellows, Schroeder, Frabis

Nays-Ross, Finn. James, Wagner, Saun, O'Boyle, McAndrew, Chittenden Mr. Roche then moved that the proposals be referred to a special commitce consisting of the president, the city elerk and Mr. Sanderson, but the 1st ter declined the office, and after much argument Mr. Roche's further motion to re-refer to committee for immediate report prevailed by a vote of 10 to 7, Mr. McAndrew going over to the ma

The committee retired and returned it about ten minutes. Mr. O'Boyle preenting a majority report of "progress and Mr. Coyne's minority report favor ng an award to the Barber company The latter explained that "from actua figuring and the provisions on which the proposals were made the Barber and Pennsylvania companies' proposale could only be considered, and that the ormer proposal was the lower of the

President Chittenden relegated the chair to Mr. Williams and the matter was fought out to a finish. Mr. Finn and Mr. O'Boyle argued that the speciications would exclude all bids not cased on yardage and the latter harged Mr. Roche and Mr. Coyne with In response to a request from Mr.

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Eanderson the advertisement was read. POSSIBILITIES IN for an equal annual sum for a period of ten years," although Mr. Finn re newed his contention that the specifi-cations indicated the yardage plan.

Mr. Rock, of the Barber company one President John M. Shay, of the Alcairag company, accepted invitations occupy the floor. The former ex plained that his company's bid was based on a total asphalt yardage of 213,000 yards at 8 cents per yard, or \$17,520 annually. The company, he said bore in mind the fact that 29,000 yards would be in bond for from four to eight years. Mr. Shay said his com rany's proposal was based on information received from the city engineer that the proposals should be by the

Mr. Roche made his view clear by aging the Barber and Pennsylvania bids were correct because, according to the advertisement and the ordinance, or, according to the official invitation and the law, the specifications being purely subordinate. There was no excuse for any confusion, much less o in view of the fact that the Alcateaz and McDonald bids were the higher on either basis.

Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Finn took exception to the latter statement, They entended that under the yardage proposals of the and la cents, the cost was to be based on only the work done on pavements out of bond, which, in the case of the Alcatraz bid, would probably be found to be as cheap if not cheaper than the Barber proposal His motion to refer the point to the elty engineer was lost by the followng vote of 6 to 13:

Ayes-Ross, Finn. Williams, Wagner, O'Bayle, Chittenden. Nays-Kearney, Thomas, James, Roche, Melvin, Shen, Sanderson, McCaim, Fel-lows, Schroeder, Frable, Coyne, McAn-Mr. Coyne's minority resolution was then adopted by a vote of 13 to 5, the

above vote, with the exception of Mr.

Wagner, who retired meanwhile,

EXPLANATORY LETTER. Accompanying the Barber proposal was an explanatory letter which con-

tained this paragraph: "We propose at the opening of next poring to resurface large parts of east and west Lackawanna avenue: Washington avenue, from Lackawanna avenue northward: Linden street, Vinstreet, Cedar avenue, Penn and Caoouse avenues."

The proposals will now be considered by the lower branch.

The attention expected to be given the Keller resolution regulating the business of the board of revision and appeal did not materialize, probably on account of the lively work earlier in the evening. It was referred without comment to the committee on rules. A resolution concerning the change of a Scranton railway route on the

South Side was referred to committee it described the change as follows: "From present location on Cedar avenue between Breck and Sanders streets, and on Sanders street between Cedar and Birney avenues, and place them on Pittston avenue from Breck to Sanders street, and on Sanders street from Pittston to Birney ave-

M. F. McCann's nomination by the mayor to be inspector of lateral sewer work on Stipp court was referred to ommittee

A large number of minor concurred resolutions were considered and several ordinances passed two readings,

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The ordinary amateur performances gotten up by inexperienced coaches are generally doleful affairs, but when directed by master hands an amateur presentation of comic opera rises superior to the average performance of the professional company playing one night "stands" through the country at the present time.

It is seldom that we are favored with chorus of fifty singers in a company that visits us, and if so what a difference in the appearance from those of our own people, we miss the fresh, rosy faces that our local favorites preent, as the professional chorus is tired with its continued traveling, while their familiarity with the stage business makes them almost show a contempt in their treatment of it.

The auction sale of first choice of eats for Monday evening's performance will take place this morning at Powell's music store, at 9 o'clock; for Tuesday evening, upon Saturday morning, and for Wednesday matinee and evening, upon Monday morning at the same place.

ANOTHER HEARING HELD. Claims Against Township Must Be

Presented Before Dec. 1. Commissioner John P. Quinnan held nother hearing yesterday to inquire into the indebtedness of Lackawanna township. Claims of Martin McDonough and John McCarty for \$266 and \$31 respectively, which were taken up at a previous meeting, were again considered. There will be another hearing Saturday.

All claims against the township must presented before Dec. 1. that Commissioner Quinnan will begin a searching investigation into the orrectness of each claim presented to him. Some disclosures of a startling nature are expected when that portion of the investigation begins.

Meetings at Dalten.

Will J. McConnell has just comsenced a series of temperance lectures in the Baptist church of Dalton, They are gospel temperance lectures and he is doing a good work in getting signers to the pledge.

BORN.

ALEXANDER.-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, of Forest City, Nov. 16. MARRIED.

HARTZELL-GUEST, On Nov. 15, 1898, at Providence Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. William Edgar, Pred-erick V. Hartzel and Miss Alice M. Guest, both of Scranton. DAVIS-DELMER.-On Nov. 15, 1898, by Rev. William Edgar, David G. Davis, of Archbald, and Miss Maggio Delmer,

TANNER.—In Secution, Nov. 17, Mrs. Alogzo Tanner, 17 years old, at the residence of her son-in-law, E. A. Chirk, 120 South Main avenue. Funeral at the residence Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Hill cometery.

FIELD OF SCIENCE

DIRECT APPLICATION OF THE SUN'S POWEK.

> Inis and Other Wonderful Scientific Things Now Dreamed or Are Interestingly Treated by Attorney D. B. Repiogle in a Paper Read Before the Young Men's Union at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Attorney C. S. Woodruff Deals with the "Womens' Club.

paper teeming with interesting deas dealing with the subject of "Di cet Application of the Sun's Power vas read by Attorney D. H. Replogle before the Young Men's union at its monthly meeting in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church last night.

The sun, Mr. Replogle went on to say, is the source of all physical pow manifested on earth. Two forms this power, the mechanical such a the water-fall, and the chemical, gen cruted by a steam engine, for instance are pretty well understood, or rathe controlled, but there is a reckless wast ing of these powers on account of our ignorance of a third form known under the very unfortunate name-electricity. We are only in the superstitious phase of its development. only thing that has been practically gained in the matter of utilizing the power of the sun by this new form electricity, is the conduction and dis-tribution of the forms of power heretofore in use, that is the power of the wind, falling water, the steam engine

It has been calculated that if all th ombustible material on earth "including the wonderful culm piles, advertised by the Scranton board of trade, was consumed at the rate necessar to furnish the actual output of the heat of the sun, it would not maintain the sun's present temperature for over the tenth part of a second. It has also been calculated that a square foot o surface heated to the sun's tempera ture would generate enough steam to drive a dozen of the largest trans-Atlantic steamers merrily on their

WASTING A POWER. The sun is wasting this fund of pow r through space as far, as we mus laties are concerned, at a prodiga rate. All this power is convertible into active and latent forms. It is alive in the lightning. It is latent in dead coal, in the storage battery, the Leyden jar in organized vegetable and animal sub stances, and also in the oceans o iquid water and gaseous air which

cover the face of the earth.

Electricity is a name applied to that quality of a latent energy which enables it to manifest itself at remote distances instantaneously. All forms of energy may be brought into that state by taking the precautions necessary to prevent the escape of the power or force before it reaches the intended point of application. Our present methods are crude and indi-We go to Niagara or the culm olles for their stored energy while over our heads at noon day there is many times more than enough power to do all our work if we only knew how to

To reduce the direct heat of the sun nto a latent form so insulated or held in a reservoir that it can be drawn upon at pleasure is a question yet unsolved and one that will not be solved intil our scientists change their pres-

ent views as to electricity. Mr. Replogle hinted at large glass lomes in which the sun beams would e gathered. By multiplying these along the pathway of old Sol the gathering of the energy could be continued lay and night, for as the sun would sink in the west the Chinese could see to it that the Pacific cable supplied the necessary power by night and the English in their turn could render the Chinese a more actual service than they have ever been wont to do, by sending the belated sunshine to the

Orient. VISIT TO LABORATORY.

Mr. Replogle also interestingly told of a visit to the laboratory of Charles E. Tripler and of his witnessing some of the phenomena produced by applications of liquid air. Testa's latest discovery, the means of transmitting electricity without wires through the upper stratum of air was likewistouched upon and both, he said, were means to the end upon which he discovered the direct application of the

sun's energy. There were a number of other in teresting exercises at the meeting, inluding a paper on "The Women's Club" by Attorney C. S. Woodruff. and music by a quartette composed of C. F. Whittemore, Charles Winke, D. J. Phillips and M. Roberts. Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing, paster of the church, presided.

SWISS FOURTH OF JULY. Was Celebrated Last Evening by the

Gruetli-Verein. Yesterday was the Swiss Fourth of July. Six hundred and eight years ago, on Nov. 17, the Swiss republic wa given birth. Each year the local Sweltzers celebrate the event with what they are pleased to call their Jachrliche November-fest or aunua November festival. This year the cel ebration took the form of an evening of drama and dancing at Music half given under the auspices of th

Gruetll-Verein. The drama was presented by Jerman Theatrical society. very appropriately Schiller's "Willian Tell." The title part was essayed by M. Eisemann, director of the society and was very artistically portrayed William Reuter was "Gessler;" On Stocckel appeared as "Ulrich voi Rudenz," and Morris Weiss represent ed "Itel Reding." The principal fe male parts were filled by Mrs. Becker Eichberg, Misses Reuter, Miss Barbleri and Miss Lena Lentes. Other who participated were Messrs, Erlac Rosse, Glear, Huber, Kness, Brumer, Pardo, Meler, Andereg and Lentes. Lawrence's orchestra furnished the music for the play and for the social

which followed, The committee of the society which had the affair in charge was composed of Arnold Roth, Rudolph Traub, Andrew Klarner, B. Fuhrer and A Nonr.

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