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GONDOLIER NOTES.

It has been reported that the Free Kindergarten association, for whose benefit "The Gondolfer" performances are to be Brunswick-Balke company, which of-given, is connected with a particular fored the emblem. church, and is, therefore, denominational, This report is wholly erroneous. The members of the Pree Kindergarten as sociation are conected with and represent the various denominations of the city and hence their work is no more exch sive in its character than is that of the Home for the Friendless, or any of the other public charities of the city. The as sociation is working for the good of hu-

The Free Kindergarten association havjust sent an announcement to the Home for the Friendiess that all inmates of the Home will be given free admittance to the matinee performance of "The Gondoliers' on Wednesday afternoon.

For only ten cents every person who at tends "The Gondollers" can have in his hands a beautiful souvenir programme which contains every word of the entire opera, in other words, the complete libret to. This will add very largely to the cujoyment of the performances.

The first appearance of a play or an opera in large cities of Europe is always n gala affair. All the notables of the city, literary, musical, artistic and social are present. In Paris, for example, the simple announcement of a "promiere representation." or first performance, is the signal for a brilliant gathering. The parthas been written about, talked about—a last the great opportunity has arrived when monsieur and madame may see it and hear it for themselves; and then what a fine opportunity for meeting one's friends, for of course they will all be there. A similar interest is being taken in Scranton in the first performance of "The Gondolists" next Menday evening. The opera has been written about, its beauties have been extelled by all win representation" draws near everybody expects to go.

Misa Katharine Timberman gamescores of new admirers on account of her delightful singing at the organ concert in Elm Park church last week. The fac that she is to take the role of the Coun-tess of Plaza-Toro in the operatic performances next week will add greatly t

The auction sale of first choice of seats for Tuesday night's performance will take place today at Powell's. Afterwards the lingram for that performance will open. The diagram for Wednesday's performances will open Monday morning.

Following is a list of the purchasers of boxes and loges: E. L. Fuller, 1 box and 1 loge; J. L. Crawford, 2 loges; George B. Smith. 1 loge; Mrs. Thomas Dickson, 1 box; W. W. Watson, 1 loge; O. S. Johnson, 1 box; P. J. Cassy, 1 loge; D. E. Taylor, 1 loge; T. H. Watkins, 1 box; C. D. Simpson, 1 box; J. S. McAnulty, 1 loge; R. G. Braaks, 1 loge; W. F. Hallstead, 1 box; A. D. Whekinton, 1 loge, J. R. Dickston, 1 loge; M. C. Dickston, 1 loge; W. F. Hallstead, 1 box; A. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; J. R. Dickston, 1 loge; W. F. Hallstead, 1 box; A. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; M. R. Dickston, 1 loge; W. F. Hallstead, 1 box; A. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; M. R. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; M. R. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; W. F. Hallstead, 1 box; A. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; M. R. D. Whekinton, M. R. D. Whekinton, 1 loge; M. R. D. G. Brooks, I loge; W. F. Hallstead, I box; A. D. Blackinton, I loge; J. B. Dimmick, I box; C. S. Weston, I box; William Con-nell, I box; T. E. Jones, I loge; F. E. Platt, I loge; George Sunderson, I loge; E. B. Sturges, 2 loges; Henry Relin, jr., I box and I loge; James Archbald, I box;

WHAT WILL THE BOARD DO? Action in Coming Campaign Will Be

ATTEMPT AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Outlined Monday Night. The approaching city election, par ticularly the mayoralty contest, has not by any means been overlooked by the board of trade. Since John M. Kemmerer addressed the board to the effect that Scranton's next mayor should be a man and not a mouse, the members have discussed the marter generally. The result is a long and 1898, is going on quite carefully prepared report which the committee on legislation and taxes will present at next Monday night's the Ludwig. We said regular meeting. The report is now in

A paragraph in Mr. Kemmerer's letbest thing ever offered for ter was as follows: "We must elect the reasonable price we a mayor out of politics, without expense (the salary belongs to him for asked. Call and see the his services) and without promises Ludwig, as well as the Briggs, Vose and Knabe Pianos.

This is not politics but business."
There is no indication that the board is a unit on the non-partisan proposition though that element predominates-for there are in the board too many stalwarts. Democratic and Republican, for that, but the sentiment so strong for cleaner city government and municipal reform that the board is bound to take some radical

In connection with the mayoralty the eport will contain some Interesting atistics and comment on election ontests and their cost in Lackawanna ounty. For obvious reasons, permison to reveal the contents of the report was denied The Tribune, one of whose reporters examined it yesterday, but it can be correctly stated that its contents will cause lively discussion,

Distressing Accident at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whimlau on Larch Street-Coroner May Hold an Inquest.

A t-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whimlau, of 580 Larch street, was burned to death yesterday mornng. The child, with her sister, two years older, was locked in the rooms which the family occupied on the secand floor, while the parents were out picking coal. They played with matches which ignited the younger child's cloth-

Neighbors heard the cries of the children but did not immediately investigate the cause, as, they say, it was no incommon practice for the children to cry after being locked in by their par-The door was finally broken open when the screams of the older girl continued. The body of the younger one, unrecognizable and so near lifeless that life became extinct a few minutes later, was found lying on the kitchen floor. Water was used to quench the few smouldering embers of clothing. The older girl was hysterical from fright. She had been slightly burned about the hands and arms evidentiy through trying to extinguish the blaze.

Coroner Longstreet, on heaving of the ase, decided to investigate it. He will juestion the parents and the neighbors today and may hold an inquest.

KEOGH IS CHALLENGED.

The Pool Champion to Play Eby in Chicago.

Jerome R. Keogh, world's champion champion, for a game in Chicago during the holiday season. Mr. Keogh will s offered. The game, if it is played, will not

ply be a game between the champion and one of the best of the other playrs for a purse to be offered by some billiard hall proprietor. C. E. Green, successor to Frank Ives in the management of the Ives Billiard Academy on Clark street. Chicago, is to arrange the game and put up the purse. Championship games can only be played under the auspices of the

CUDDY IS ASHAMED.

Because He Wore Soldier Togs When He Was Arrested.

soldier in uniform will appear in police court for a hearing this morning. His name is James Cuddy. He is from Newark and possesses an honorable discharge from the First New Jersey Infantry.

Cuddy entisted for the Fifteenth infantry regiment of regulars in this city late on Wednesday. He became helplessly drunk yesterday morning and was loaded into a wagon near the Scranton house by two patrolmen and carted to the Center street station house, Last evening he treached a sober and remorseful state and said This is bad enough, but I ain't stuck on going before the judge with these pointing to his National Guard togs, which he retained after his New Jersey regiment was mustered out.

STOLE CANNED GOODS.

Burglars Entered the House of John Haberstroh.

Some time Thursday night burglar entered the house of John Haberstron, at 813 Prescott avenue, and stole quantity of canned goods. Entrance to the cellar was gained by

forcing open a window. The intraders left by way of the door.

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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. CONWELL

PHILADELPHIA DIVINE LEC-TURES IN HIGH SCHOOL.

His Remarks Seemed Particularly Addressed to the Younger Element Among His Hearers-Dr. Conwell Told Them There Was No Excuse for Narrow-minded Sneers at Wealth and Indicated How Wealth and Success Could Be Attained.

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the noted Baptist preacher of Philadelphia, was greeted by a large audience in the High school auditorium last evening. His lecture was the second num-ber of the High school lecture and

entertainment course.
"Acres of Diamonds, or Where to let Rich and Become Great," was Dr. Conwell's topic. It was the second time that he was heard in this city on that subject but it lost nothing by repetition, judging from the large au-dience and the interest and ferver with which the lecturer was greeted. His emarks seemed to be particularly addressed to young people, and this ele-ment largely composed the assembly. Dr. Conwell aimed to discourage the

disposition on the part of a certain class of people to decry against wealth, and showed how the fallure to posses wealth and greatness was the individual disability to grasp opportunities. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH His address was almost wholly compose ed of illustrative anecdotes and stories. a running fire of them, interposed with trite comment. He had his hearers stirred with laughter during nearly all of the two hours that he spoke. The close of his talk was marred by some trouble with the electric lights which kept the auditorium in darkness for nearly five minutes.

A SOURCE OF PROFIT.

In beginning, Dr. Conwell asked the udience to put aside the question of entertainment. He hoped his lecture his mission and would go away dissatthe wealthy Arab farmer, who sold his land to go in search of diamonds about He came to want and distress after wandering through a part of Asia, the or found on his recently purchased land acres of diamonds, the field from which came the monster Koh-i-noor, a field more valuable now than even opened Kimberly mines,

Dr. Conwell said that Al Habed was and wealthy because he was contented, the simplest. but he finally became a pauper and a suicide, because he had been discontented. A similar lesson was drawn ville now stands, and which is worth millions of dollars.

A young professor of mines and mineralogy sold his homestead in Massachusetts and went to Superior, Wis., off. havenin to sell the homestead. On the farm was unearthed a native silver mine of considerable value. The joke be for the championship. It will sim- however, was spoiled, he said, by the professor's comment from Superior to the effect that Dr. Conwell and other men had made just such mistakes.

> RIGHT ALL AROUND. "The righteous man shall gather

be right all around-not right in one direction. Dr. Conwell did not believe that more than one man in a thousand got rich dishonestly. He said the one exception had money which seared his hand, burned his brain and shrivelled

In this world a man gets just what he is worth, with rare exceptions. If a man has kept store in Scranton fo wenty years and has but \$1,000 to show for it, he ought to be driven from town in return for being kept for twenty years, and having gained so little prof-

it from it. A man should be put in prison who places in his store window a sign reading "These goods to be sold for less than cost." If you are in business and run it on the principle of "don't care" you won't succeed, and you don't deserve to succeed, said the speaker. A man who don't care is violating a business law as well as a religious one. Men don't get rich on capital. It is

no help to borrow money or to inherit not congratulated. The father thinks it a disgrace for him to work, and the mother fears he will soil his Hilly-white hands. Proper sense and not common ense is what is wanted.

A. T. Stewart and his dollar and a half were used as another of Dr. Conwell's many illustrative stories. urged his younger hearers to rememper not to invest themselves in something people didn't want or they would "find themselves on their own hands." A BAWLING CRY-BABY.

The man who in excuse for his bad fortune says he has no capital, is a

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buwling cry-baby. Nearly all the suc cessful manufacturers and business men of Scranton didn't have a cent forty years ago, but they had capital -honesty of purpose, a desire to suc-ceed and a desire to do it right. The would be a source of profit ruther than | man who made the big fortune out of medium of diversion. Otherwise he the simple and unpainted wooden toys, would feel that he was not fulfilling got his ideas from his children, whose tastes he consulted when he began isfied. He told the story of Al Habed, the wealthy Arab farmer, who sold his all over the world.

Our wealth is nearer than we supwhich a Buddhist priest had told him. pose, but we are looking over it. Most men who succeed are those who have realized what is needed and have seen Holy Lands and Europe in search of to it that the need is supplied. It is the lewels. Meanwhile Al Habed's sucof soul in a man if he fails to supply a need that he can profit by,

A great inventor never thinks he can succeed until he gets to work. the famous and comparatively recently. He don't require a head like a bushel basket nor thought like lightning; genius is work-ahrd work-it's greatness ace contented because he was wealthy, anyhow. The greatest man is niways

A Cincinnati professor once said: 'We don't know what the weather will be tomorrow because nobody has from the action of the man who, for thought very much about it." Thought \$850.33 sold the oil land on which Titus- has been given it since and now the weather is predicted in advance-simple thing -purpose, that is all. Its a mistake to think the little things are near us and the great things away

"He who is sent can be no greater to fill a position for a large mining "He who is sent can be no greater company. The man who bought the than he who sends him," says the farm discovered in one of its stone Bible, in effect. Men who will occupy ecol player, yesterday received a chal- walls a block of stone containing a public office have made a mistake if nge from Grant H. Eby, former piece of silver eight inches square, they were not great before they got "And on that stone," Dr. Conwell said, there: under any other circumstances "the professor sat when he made the than prior greatness they will rattle Gate; bottles of performery, tea trays, about like shot in a pan.

A DOUBLE MISTAKE. The man who goes into public office for greed makes a double mistake. He is not the people; he is not their servant, paid for being such. He is not the government,he is the least part of a visit of a few months. She is a sist. The people are the government and ter of Mrs. William Doud, and was hire the other to do their bidding. riches," says the Bible. But he must On this principle the Grant monuument is-without belittling Grant's Grace Reformed church and went out 200,000 brave Union soldiers as it is to the Young Women's Christian associthe great general. "Real greatness ation. Miss Dyer never reached China little means," said Dr. Conwell, "He most lives who thinks most; to think more is to live more."

DRUNKENNESS A DISEASE.

James Dunn Lectures on Excessive

Drinking at College Hall. James Dunn, the widely famous temperance lecturer, had but a small audi-ence at St. Thomas' college hall, last night, to listen to his discussion of the question "Why do men drink to ex-The weather, it is safe to say was accountable for this as Mr. Dunn is very popular here and on his previous visits has had large crowds to

Rev. J. J. B. Feeley in his introduction of the lecturer, stated for the benefit of those who might not be acit; a rich man's son is to be pitied and | quainted with his work that Mr. Dunn is engaged solely in a labor of love ceiving no pay whatever for his ser-

Mr. Dunn, as he afterwards explaind, himself, has devoted his life to the cause of total abstinence. His first efforts are being towards the training of the young, but as he goes along he stops by the way to save the old. If the women of the land would band together and promote the work of total abstinence among the children, Mr. Dunn said, drunkenness would be almost entirely wiped out inside of twenty years. To be successful, though, she must let politics alone, he said,

a meaningful way. He then went on to elucidate the theory, of which he is a leading apostle, that inebrity is a disease and that it can be cured by medical treatment such as the Keeley institutes offer. Once a man becomes afflicted he can not help getting drunk any more than a man with malaria can help having a

His lecture was replete with apt It-Instrations in the way of stories, both grave and gay. Several remarkable conversions that he had made himself were told in an interesting way.

AN AFTERNOON WEDDING.

Miss Millie Schellhase and James Harris Married. In the Elm Park parsonage Thurs.

day afternoon Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., married Miss Nellie Schellhase and James Harris, prominent young people of North Scranton. After the marriage a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harris at the home of the bride, on Larch street, The young people will reside on Dick-

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WERE MARRIED IN FAR AWAY CHINA

MISS LILLIAN COBB WEDS HEN-RY S. FERGUSON.

Report of the Affair as Printed in the Shanghai Gazette-Bride Has Many Friends Here and Recently Reurned to Her Mission Labor After a Visit with Relatives in This City-Her Husband Is a Presbyterian Clergyman Who Formerly Lived in Dunmore.

"Shen Pao," otherwise the Gazette of Shanghai, China, prints the following account of the marriage of Henry S Ferguson and Miss Lillian Cobb, which will be read with interest by their many friends here;

In answer to prayer, the morning of Sept. 19, 1898, dawned bright and sunny and, although the day was unusually warm for the season, it was an ideal day for a weddirg. At 2cp. m., the ceremony was performed at the cathedral, in Shangwas performed at the cathedral, in Shang-hal. The marriage was very impressive. At the close of the service, a hearty in-vitation was given by Mr. Elwin, to all friends wishing to do so, to participate in oly communion service, which was reponded to by about fifty people, friends of the bride and members of the different enominations. The ceremony was pre-eded by an ergan prelude, and the wesling march was played as the party lef the church The bride was becomingly attired in

Chinese costi me, the upper garment (kau-tsi) being a pale lavender-gray, lined with pink slik. Her shees, of black satin, were made by one of the native Christian women at the West Gate-where Miss Cobb worked faithfully for five years previous to her recent furlough-and were among her wedding presents. The brides-maid, Miss Minnie Thomas, were a gray kauest, and each had white flowers in her hair, and carried a benutiful bouquet. Mr. Neale officiated as best man, and dt tle Eddie Hayward acted as flower page c, J. W. Stevenson, deputy director (the China Inland mission (of which mission the parties are members), gave awa te bride, and Mrs. Walker chaperene the party. GUESTS ASSEMBLED.

At 4 o'clock, the invited guests assen bled in the C. t M. hall, where the reception was held. The hall was beautifull lecorated with plants and flowers, co spicuous among the latter being larg vases of single tube-roses, which fille the air with fregrance. Tea, coffee an cake were served at small tables to th guests, who numbered one hundred, man of them being Shanghai missionaries, ar warm friends of the bride, who is belove warm friends of the bride, who is beloved by all who know her. After the cutting and distributing of the wedding cake, a hymn was sung, prayer was offered by Mr. F. W. Baller, of the C. I. M. and then speeches followed, by Mr. Steven-son, C. I. M., and Dr. Boone, American Episcopal mission, Shanghai. These were responded to very happily by the bride-groom, and then Igo, G. Fitch of the oom, and then Rev. G. Fitch, of the Presbyterian mission Press, spoke a few kindly words, and the C. L. M. workers resident in the Compound were photographed by a native artist in the city. The newly married pair took one of the river steamers for Chinkiang, the same evening, where they will spend their honeymoon, and then proceed to Chening-kuan, in the Province of An-huel, their future home.

The brids was the recipient of many and varied presents from her friends, nalive and foreign. Among these were: A set of Chinese tea bowls, etc., several sets of sliver coffee, tea and salt spoons, cautiful table lines, doilles, etc., broidered siik handkerchiefs, two hand-some linen handkerchiefs, worked by and many other gifts, all testifying to the eve and esteem in which the bride is held by her many warm friends in Shanghal.

WELL-KNOWN HERE. The bride is well-known in this city, having only recently left here, after entertained by her during her stay in Scranton. She was a member of greatness-as much a monument to several years ago with Miss Dyer, of ensists in doing mighty things with as she suddenly decided to marry while

on the route Miss Cobb was born in Susquehanns county. Her husband was formerly a resident of Dunmore, and was one of the young men whose enthusiasm go as a missionary was aroused b Rev. D. M. Stearns. He is now a Presbyterian clergyman and his wife will abundon her work of teaching to accompany him far into the interior of China and assist in his mission toil. He met her at shipboard upon her

recent arrival. BEATEN INTO BLINDNESS. Beer Wagon Driver Is Assaulted in

a Saloon. Leaten in a saloon so badly that his eye Ilds became swollen shut, Alex bominski was found groping blindly about court house square by Patrolman Parry at 10 o'clock last evening Dominski had been drinking, but was not in such a state as would have warranted his arrested if he had been able a sec. In fact he was not arrested but was taken in by the police as a

matter of protection. He said he boarded at Koon's, 195 ackawanna avenue, and was a driver for the Danville Brewing company According to the statement he made to the police he was assaulted in the White House saloon on Penn avenu and while lying on the floor was kicke-

in the fact Two of Dominski's friends visited im at the police station soon afe he was brought there. They left him for the purpose of having him removed t his boarding place. In this they were unsuccessful. Dominski at 11.30 o'clock was sent to the Lackawanna hospital. He walked the three blocks, Patrolman Perry being detailed to accompan At the hospital it was stated that the swelling about Dominski face might be reduced so that he could see by tonight.

POLICE OFFICERS COMPLAIN.

Do Not Like the Idea of Standing in Street Intersection.

Police officers generally are complaining of the hardship they are now subject to, and the increasing hard ship they will suffer during the winter because of the order which compell them to stand in the center of certain thoroughfares during the business sours of the day. Take the man who is stationed at

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Washington avenue and Spruce street for instance. He has to stand all day in the centre of the intersection when not dodging trolley cars and vehicles. The wind sweeping through Washington avenue from north to south and along Spruce street benumbs him, and the wet, slimy pavements is anything

but pleasant and healthful to stand on. That kind of duty will be heartly

few months.

dreaded by the officers for the next

If any good was accomplished by

placing the officers in such a position

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