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Mrs. Dencon, of Germantown, is a guesof Mrs. Sidney Williams, of Jefferson ave

Mrs. C. R. Fuller and daughter, Miss Helene, of Middletown, N. Y., are visiting friends on Webster evenue. E. P. Hulburt, a student at Princeto university, is spending a few-days at the home of his parents on Jefferson avenue. L. F. Hiorns, of the hospital corps, t S. A., who has been here on a thirty-da-

furlough, left Friday aftermoon for For-Columbus, New York harbor, The following Scrantonians were reg tered at the Westminster hotel in New York city last week: Charles Robinson, P. Mutherin, James C. Shepherd, E. S. Jones, J. L. Stelle, Mr. and Mcs. A. D. Stelle, Mr. and Mcs. Grant Merrifield, Mr. and Sprague, Mrs. J. L. Crawford and

Miss Jennie Andrews. Ex-Street Commissioner A. B. Donnin left here Saturday afternoon for St. Louis, where he will be a delegate to the Good Roads and Public Improvement congress. The congress will begin its sessions today and will adjourn on Wednesday. Mr Dunning will represent the National Good Roads department, whose head is from Martin Dodge, appointed by President McKinley, Mr. Dunning has credenticle signed by Mr. Dodge.

# "GONDOLIERS" TONIGHT.

# Full Dress Rehearsal This Morning.

Particulars of the Seat Sale. The participants in "The Gondollers, who have been under the constant training of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dixie during the past six weeks, will have a full dress rehearsal at the Lyceum this morning with costumes, scenery, orchestra, etc. The music, dialogues and action have been so assiduously practiced that principals and chorus are thoroughly familiar with them, and give themselves entirely to the spirit of the opera.

The performance this evening will a spirited one. The audience, which will be a large and representative one, will witness the best operatic performance ever given in this city. With really beautiful music, extremely amusing dialogues and comical situations, and picturesque costumes-those of the last act being truly magnificent-the dancing of the celebrated gayotte by the Duke, Duchess, Casilda, Giuseppe and Marco, the whole enhanced by special electric and calcium light effects, the opera will unquestionably raise the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm An added interest will be in the first appearance of so many local singers in opers, many of whom will surprise their friends with exhibitions of an

unusual amount of talent. The seats for this evening's performnnee which are still unsold, will be on sale today at the box office of the Lyceum. The sale of sents for the Wednesday afternoon and evening performances will begin this morning at 9 o'clock at Powell's music store, oppo-9 o'clock at Powell's music store, oppo-site from the Lyceum, at which time Scranton, Pa.

the first choices of scats for these per-formances will be sold at auction. The diagram . . the Tuesday evening's performance will also be at Powell's, Galry seats, at 25 cents each, may be obtained for each performance at the

## HELEN SANDERSON.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

"God gives us love. Something to love lie lends us, but when love is grown To ripeness, that on which it inrove Falls off, and love is left alone.

Some lives seem sent to carth to show what a life may be, to draw all hearts unto them, to lift all within their circle the Ludwig. We said to a higher atmosphere and then, seemingly their mission incomplete, to go when we came it was the best thing ever offered for the reasonable price we asked. Call and see the the present, beyond all future that human thought can encircle and tonches eternity Yesterday one who looked down upon the serone face where a faint little smile seemed to give a gampa of a sweet mys-tery, said brokenly: "She had the whitest soul!" The purity, the stainers leveliness soul!" The purity, the stainess leveliness
of that soul pervaded the entire atmosphere of her life. Such a brief life, only
twenty-two little years, and yet the numberiess friends blessed by its tender grace
are giad today amid their sorrow that
they have its memory to hold and to keep
forever. She have its memory to hold and to keep forever. She had that other worldliness, the living beyond and above the plane of rdinary circumstances that somehow impressed even the casual accomintances with an unwonted sense of reverential celing. Yet with all this was the natural ariish delight in the pseusures of the mement, the thorough enjoymus of every-hing about her that never in the slight-of degree separated her from the sympathles and interests of both young and old. No one ever knew her to say an inkind thing or hold an ungentle thought of any one in all the years of that loving

Especially attractive in nerson, she had unusually rise mind. The valedictorian her class at the Secution blen seless he entered Vassar at an earlier age than et few college girls find entrance possible. Almost immediately she began to ake a foremost place and seemed destined also lead. Her great ambition and aturas delicacy of constitution combined o bring her college work to a sudden pause before the end of her first year. The following autumn she again entered but it was found impossible for her to ontinue the career that promised so much, and bravely and sweetly hearing the bitter disappointment she returned home to be the light and benediction of hat happy circle.

ervice, active in an intellectual spher-nd much sought after for her so-ial attainments, she made for her-elf an enviable place in her home ity. Her work in editing the codege page of the Woman's Paper will long remain of incomornal of her capabilities in that line while in the church, the Young Women's hristian association and other religious and charitable movements the rich in duence of her personality will be felt in efinitely.
The inskilous affection of the lung

rept slowly on, and it was thought summer in the Adirondacks might reard the progress of the disease but the

During the last few months when weak less began to narrow the limits set for her feet, little totin and no depression have given a hint of gloom to her suroundings. Cheery and even merry, day fter day, no one eyet left her presence without feeling comforted and uplifted As her whole heautiful life was one fair vista of usefulness—so her latest breath was spent in the tender plea. "Don't cry, mother," and thus that life softly, peacefully went out just as she had hoped it might, since she had said: "I am not afraid, oh, no. I am ready, only I don't want them all to be so sad and mourn for me when I am gone."

-If. C. P.
Luther Kelling, George Sanders in Mon.

# SAYS HE WILL PROSECUTE.

#### John T. Jennings Is After an Election Board.

The statement is made by John G. Jennings that he will today or tomor-row swear out warrants charging the lection board in the South district of Lackawanna township with fraud, Mr. Jennings is a resident of that district and was a worker and official voter for the Independent citizen party. Its one candidate, Cornelius Smith, was secredited with only twenty-eight votes in that district and this Mr. Jennings thinks is only about one-fifth of he actual number of Smith ballets

When the official count was on in ourt, Jennings complained to Judge Edwards that he had been forcibly ejected from the booth when the tallyng was begun and that he could bring fifty witnesses who would testify that they voted for Smith. He didn't have quashed the petition,

#### MURPHY, THE CRACK SHOT. He and De Barry Here for a Few Day's Hunting.

Edgar Gibbs Murphy, the famous New York city trap shot, accompanied by Mr. De Barry, of G. H. Mumm & to., is here for several days' shooting They reached here from New York late last night and registered at the Hotel Jermyn.

Mr. Murphy has made Scranton his readquarters during several days of the autumn shooting season for sevyears. Tom Lewis and Clem Marsh, two noted local shots, have usually attended Mr. Murphy in his shooting trips in this vicinity,

#### MAYOR OUT OF POLITICS. Board of Trade Grapples With a Big Problem This Evening.

Tonight's regular meeting of the board of trade promises to be one of the most interesting sessions which the organization has held in a long time. The business of chief interest will be in connection with the legislation and taxes committee report on a "Mayor Out of Politics," and the elec-

tion contest evil. Aside from things political, the board has some current business of import-

#### ance on hand. ZANGWILL AT WILKES-BARRE.

Two carloads of prominent Jewish people from this city went by special train to Wilkes-Barre last night to hear the lecture of Israel Zangwill. The lecture was to have been given

in Anshe Chesed synagogue, but its seating capacity would not begin to hold the throng which gathered there to hear the famous critic and author. Hurried arrangements were made for the use of the Nesbitt theater, where the lecture was given.

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# WHAT CONSTITUTES A REPUBLICAN

IT IS DISCUSSED AND DECIDED BY THE CITY COMMITTEE.

At Its Meeting Saturday Night the Republican City Committee Fixed the Time for the Primaries and Spring Convention and Declared That All Men of Known Republican Principles Can Vote at the Primaries Despite Their Attitude at the Preceding Election.

The Republican city committee net in the Central Republican club rooms Saturday night and made arrange ments for conducting the city primaries under the Crawford county system adopted at the last convention. C. E. Chittenden, city chairman, pre-sided and Charles Acker was made secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, Lieutenant David J. Davis, who is with the Thirtcenth regiment at Camp Young, Augusta, Fla. January 4, 1899, was fixed as the time or holding the primaries and the following Tuesday, January 17, was set as the convention date. All intending candidates, it is announced, must register on or before December 14, and must pay their share of the election costs on or before Docember 24, These costs will include the printing of bal-lois and the rest of such election booths as are owned by private par-

The committee also interpreted the most liberal munner. Under the new ment ensued rules It is decreed that if four nonvoted in ay district the whole vote of that district must be thrown out. By a Republican it is esually meant a man who voted the straight Repub lican ticket or at least the head of the Republicum ticket at the election last preceding the primaries.

#### DIFFICULTY OVERCOME.

If this rule should be strictly applied, it was figured, there would be Gifted with an enthusiasm which seemed a very menure attendance at the com-dmost inspired, prominent in Christian ing Republican primaries, To get around this difficulty the committee decided that any man of known Hopublican principles and who is known as being identified with the Republican party shall be accepted at the primarius.

The nomination of ward officers was left to the ward organizations. The two candidates for the sensol hoard of six, to succeed Elias E. Evans and F. S. Barker, the one-year men, will however, be nominated with the other city candidates.

Ex-Sheriff Ara B. Stevens for mayor end Joseph Alexander, Jr., for city reasurer, are the latest candidates to egister with Chairman Chittenden. Up to date the registrations have been; Mayor, James Moir and A. B. Stev ens; treasurer, John Van Bergen and Joseph Alexander, Jr.: assessors, William Dawson, Chris Fickus, Charles As her whole beautiful life was one fair | Fowler, O. E. Wright, John J. Evans,

> Luther Keller, George Sanderson, Hon-John T. Williams, Alderman W. S. Millar, Ben. F. Smith, Captain W. A. May and J. A. Lansing are mentioned mayorality possibilities. C. E. Chita candidate out of deference to the candidacy of Captain Moir. Thomas R. Brooks is talked of as a candidate

for the treasurership. On the Democratic side of the house othing has been done at yet in the direction of arranging for primaries e convention. E. J. Robinson and J. E. Roche, P. J. Nestis and James J. Grier are mentioned for mayor, and for the treasurership P. I. Ruane, the present deputy: P. J. MCann and Thomas McCourt are possible nomin-

# NON-PARTISAN PETITION.

It would not be surprising if the campaign should witness a three-cornered or even a quadrangular fight. A petition is already in circulation for petition is already in circulation for the signatures of citizens who favor Cowles, who is a member of the Delaand will promise to support a nonpartisan mayor. Tonight the board of trade will hear from its committee on legislation and taxes a lengthy report. ontaining recommendations anent John M. Kemmerer's resolution declaring for a non-partisan, businessman mayor. What will come out of these latter two movements is of course highly speculative but the possibilities are interesting to contemplate,

In the field of state politics two interesting incidents have developed during the past few days. District Attorney W. I. Schaffer, of Delaware county, well and favorably known here, is out for the deputy state atterney general, and Hon John R. Farr, now a veteran of the legislature, is out spoken and striving for the speakerable of the next house. It is generally conceded that if this honer can he wrested from Philadelphia's tenacious grasp, Mr. Farr will be the man to receive the gavel.

Birthday Surprise Party. A birthday surprise party was giver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Transue on Thursday evening in hon-

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or of Mrs. Transue's birthday. The NO YELLOW FEVER following were present: Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Strauss Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. De Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stock Mr. and Mrs. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Grass, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Kern, Miss Pearl Kresge, Mcc Tran-

### me, George Transue, Roy and Ethel WEDDING DID NOT OCCUR.

# The Bride-Elect Refuses to Assume

the Vow and Leaves the Church. At St. Catherine's Catholic church Miss Margaret Moore and Timothy Foley, both of that town, vere to have been married Friday Everything occurred as arranged until near the beginning of the ceremony, when Miss Moore deserted the groom

at the altar. At 11 o'clock, the time set for the edding, the bridal party entered the church, the bride-elect leaning on the um of her intended husband. Miss Foley, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Frank Dougherty, Jury ommissioner of Lackawanna county, was groomsman, Rev. R. H. Walsh, pastor of the church, met them at the altar. He began the ceremony, The groom accepted the yow and

turning to Miss Moore the priest said: "Margaret Moore will you take Timo-thy Foley to be your lawful husband?" She heshtated then said: "Is it yet "Not yet," answered the priest.

"Then I will not," she said, rurning The scene enacted can door alone. better be imagined than depicted. A Fellow fever. He and Herbert, death-like silence pervaded the assemclause on qualification of voters in a bla for a mement, then some excite-

The reasons for the action of Miss Republicans are discovered to have Moore are not konwn. The two princlosls are fony-three years of age Follow is a widower,

### B. E. COWLES DEAD.

Well-Known Night Train Dispatcher of the D., L. & W. Railroad, Dies in the Moses Tay-

lor Hospital.

Benjamin E. Cowles, night dispatche of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, died last night at 10 o'clock at the Moses Taylor ospital. He had been a sufferer from diabetes for some time and about two weeks ago was compelled to relinquish his work. Friday lust he took a serious turn and sank rapidly to the end The deceased was forty-two years of age and for over a quarter of a century had been in the employ of the Lackswanns road, with the exception of two years spent as dispatcher of

the Manhattan Beach line of the Long

Island Railroad company. He was born in Waverly and began his railroad career at the age of sixteen as telegraph operator at Glenburn. Later he was transferred to Pocono and after a few years his talent wor for him the position of train dispatcher of the Bloomsburg division, with headquarters at Kingston. A more lucrative position with the Long Island Railroad company was offered him and he left the Lackawanna's employ for a couple of years. The position of night dispatcher on the Lackawanna's main line became open at about this time and it was offered to him. He accepted and for the last fifteen years filled the position most creditably. He has a record of never having had a wreck in all the time that he acted as train dispatcher, Mr. Cowies had peculiar faculties for this class of work and this, coupled with his long training, made him remarkably expert. His ability in some respects was nothing short of phenomenal. It is said of him, and instances have proved it to be no mere speculation, that from the time he took charge of the road at nightfall until he was relieved at 6 o'clock in the morning he carried before his eyes a mental diagram of every rod of track, every switch, and the position, direction and speed of every train and even empty ngines that would be on the road. To both his superiors and fellow-em

ployes his death will be received with deepest regret. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Irene Cowles, of ware, Lackawanna and Western surveyors corps. Four brothers also survive him: A. B. Cowles, of Waverly, and W. C. Cowles, James G. Cowles and Richard R. Cowles, of this city, The funeral arrangements will be ansounced in The Tribune tomorrow.

## MADAME MODJESKA COMING. She Will Appear in Whatever Role

Playgoers May Demand. Madame Modjeska, whose name carries with it all the dignity that the intellectual playgoer associates with the field of tragedy, is announced to appear at the Lyceum next week. She has been absent so long, and it has been so many months since the higher drama has had any really worthy exponent on the local stage that her coming will, or, ought to, be heralded as an all-important event in the annals of Scranton theatricals.

Her business manager, Mr. Alfred Bradley, who is now in town, is desirous of learning the popular preference in regard to the play in which the great artist will appear on this occasion. The plays now included in her repertoire are "Magda," "Macbeth," "Mary Stuavt," "As You Like It," and "Camille." The Lyceum patrons are invited to send their choice among these plays by mail, to the management, and whichever happens to receive the greatest number of applications will be duly selected. Modjeska, unlike some of her most famous predeessors, has not become identified with any one particular role, but has earned equal fame in all and therefore it is ot easy to choose where such excelience prevails.

# WOMEN'S GUILD FAIR

Nice Sum of Money Was Obtained for Thanksgiving Charity.

The fair of the Women's guild of St. Lake's church, which closed Saturday in the Mears building, reaped a nice which the guild has in view, the purchase of Thanksgiving dinners for poor and deserving families. The success of the fair was beyond expeciations.

The ladies in charge were Mrs. W. A. Avery, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Harry Cross, Mrs. George Benore, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mrs. George B. Jermyn, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mrs. Frank J. Silliman, Mrs. Samuel Derman

# DOWN IN PITTSTON

HERBERT, THE SUSPECT, FOUND TO BE ALL RIGHT.

Dr. Cook, of the United States Marine Hospital, Comes Up from Washington and Finds No Present Symptoms of the Dreaded Disease. He Told Dr. Cook That He Had a Severe Headache at the Time He Wrote the Letter But Is Not Suffering Now.

Yesterday's dispatches announcing suspected case of vellow fever in Pittsion had that town by the cars all day long, and even in this city there was not a little excitment over the startling report.

Fortunately there is no ground for slarm as the above dispatch reeived by The Tribune last night

Pittston, Pa., Nov. 12,-Dr. Cook, of the United States marine hospital, arrived today from Washington and made an examination of W. E. Herbert, who was suspected of having an attack of yellow fever. The suspect was found to be without any present symptoms of the disease and Dr. Cool returned to Washington,

"On Friday Archie S. Miller, a civi engineer employed by the Nicaragua com the altur and starting for the canal commission, died in Washington from what an autopsy showed to be was also employed by the commission returned to New York from Costa Rica together on Wednesday.

"Since Miller's death a letter ad dressed to him was opened and found to be from Herbert, expressing sympathy for Miller in his illness and saying the writer himself felt ill. Herber today told Dr. Cook that he had a severe headache at the time he wrote the letter, but has since become well."

#### TEACHERS AND MUSIC.

Second Series of Questions Will Be Asked This Afternoon.

The second preliminary examination n music for public school teachers will be conducted by Superintendent Howell in the high school building at four o'clock this afternoon. The final examination is to be held in January when, according to a recent resolution of the board of control, teachers must qualify in music or be adjudged in competent.

Following are the second lifty of one undred questions prepared by Superintendent Howell. These fifty questions will be asked this afternoon. The number following the questions indicate the pages on which the questions may be found:

What is an interval? 21

What is a major scale? 24. Name the letters of the scale com-mencing with C. 24. Where are the lesser intervals of the

What letters do the numerals 7 and 8 What letters do the numerals 3 and 4

Where do the greater intervals occur? Describe a tone, or under second, 25a. How may the greater intervals be sub-divided? 27.

What names are given between 5 and

4. and 7 and 82 27a,
11. Describe a semitone, or minor second, 27b,
12. How are the sub-divisions of the greater intervals, C to D, D to E, F to G, G to A, and A to B, represent

ed? 27. What does a sharp require? 28. What does a flat require? 28a.
What is the effect of a natural? 28b.

Describe a third? A fourth? A fifth? A sixth? A seventh? An eighth, or octave? 29 c. d. c.

Hustrate seconds. Thirds. Fourths. XVII. 9, Fifths. Sixths. Ecventus. Octaves

. How many scale sounds are skipped in the "third"? 29. 21. How many in the "fourth"? In the "fifth"? In the "sixth"? 29 a, b, c.

2 How many are skipped in the "sev-enth"? In the eighth"? #d. e. How is an octave or eighth sometimes described? 50. What is the key-note of a scale? 3%

What is its letter? 30a. 5. How are all musical compositions di-7. What kind of portlons are measures

What does a measure comprise? 52. How are measures sub-divided? 23.

What are beats? 34. . What does a time-mark show? 55. How is a time-mark written? Sia. What does the lower figure show? 35a What does the upper figure show? 35s filustrate the use of the time-mark 4-4.

Hiustrate the use of the time mark 3-2

. What are the time-marks for double measure? s. What are time-marks for triple meas-

ure? 36a. What are the time-marks for quadruple measure? 56b. 8. How are measures of six parts gener ally treated 36, note

 How are measures of nine parts gen-erally treated? 36, Lote. 2. How are measures of twelve parts generally treated? 36, note.

 When is a measure in its primitive form? 37. What must every measure contain' What does the time-mark 2-1 show

3-17 4-12 28, 29, 40, 7. How are measures divided as respects accent? 41. What part of every measure is usual-ally secented? Ha. a. Is the first measure always complete:

Where does the accent fall in double measure? 42. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

#### Ladies' Circle No. 19, G. A. R., Cele brate an Anniversary. The Ladies' circle, No. 19, Women

the Grand Army of the Republic, observed the thirteenth anniversary of the society Saturday night at the Anelent Order of United Workmen's hall, n Luckawanna avenue. Alderman John T. Howe, of Monles ost, Grand Army of the Republic, was

nairman of the evening. He made : deasing opening address, paying a Dr.Bull's listhe best remedy for bronchitis. It relieves the troublesome cough Cough Syrup at ouce, effects an easy cures in a few days. Price age, at all druggists.

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Miss Kate Acker was chairman of committee of arrangement. Mrs. F. D. Hadsell, secretary of the so clety, gave an interesting retrospect of the circle since its organization. Twenty names were enrolled then, and today there are over one hundred mem bers in good standing. Refreshments,

songs, and recitations were other fea-

tures of the celebration.

### SPORTING NOTES.

The Indians would like to play the Mysterious eleven Thursday morning on their grounds. They are composed of the following players: Carson, Baldwin, Gallagher, Tierney, O'Malley, Higgins, Clark, Lorenz, Coleman, Vaughan Diehl. Baldwin, manager.

Tomorrow the elevens of the Scranton high school and School of the Lackawanna will meet to settle be tween themselves the local school championship, each claiming the distinction of being the champion. A large number of tickets have already been sold and the managers of the game give assurance that the crowd will be kept off the field.

On Thanksgiving Day the St. Thomas college team which also claims the local championship will contest at Athletic park with Wilkes-Barre's all-college eleven, which is captained by "Dicky Gendale.

### IN POLICE COURT.

In police court yesterday a large num her of cases were heard, more than is usual on even a Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, an aged couple. of Dinmore, were fined \$3 and \$2, respectively for drunkenness. They were arrested at 12.15 o'clock Saturday night by Patrolmen Johler and Parry at the orner of Washington avenue and Spruc street.

Frederick Straub, 39 years old, a baker paid \$5 for the disturbance and damage he caused in a Green Ridge Saburoun car Straub boarded the car at the corner of Spruce street and Washington avenue at 9.20 o'clock Saturday night. He broke a window and attempted to assault the conductor. Joe Jefferson. He was arrest d by Patrolman Parry.

"Mind yer own business," said Thoma Flynn, 25 years old, a laborer, to Patrol-man Johler on Linden street near Wash-ington avenue at 7 o'clock yesterday orning when the latter told Flynn to gome. Flynn was drunk. If his fine of \$ ien't paid this morning, he goes to Ju-

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