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PERSONALS.

T. Beynolds, G. B. Carson and Henry lifkins, of this city, are attending court n Towanda today as expert witnesses in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward, of Cmago, Ili., are visiting at the home of Mr. Ward's mother on Adams avenue. He is a brother of W. S. Ward, of this cland has been absent seventeen years.

Mr. E. S. Moffat has gone to Mexico to accept an important position in counwith a silver mine largely controlled by ex-Governor Shepard and other prominent men of New York and New England. Announcements are out that Miss Min nie Rinker, of South Sumner avenue, will be united in marriage to Dr. E. Y. Harrison, of this side, at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Wednesday

Hahnemann hospital is Dr. J. L. Peck, resent senior house surgeon of the Metro-

politan hospital of New York city. The doctor had just completed his term of eighteen months' service at the Metro-politan, which is one of the great charity institutions of New York, and the managers of the Hahnemann are congratulating themselves upon having been able to secure a resident physician so strongly qualified for hospital work as

Dr. Alfred Cramer, of Camden, N. J. Dr. Alfred Cramer, of Camden, N. J., who was engaged a few months ago to temporarily fill the position of resident physician at the Lackawanna hospital, will finish his service at that institution on January 1, and go to the Cooper hospital at Camden, where he will serve in a similar capacity. Dr. Cramer has had charge of the medical ward at the Lackawanna, His successor has not been charge of the medical ward at the Lark-awanna. His successor has not been se-lected. Dr. Cramer received his appoint-ment to the Cooper hospital last June, Dr. J. B. Corser will be continued in charge of the surgical ward at the Lack-

E. S. Griffiths, a former resident of the West Side, and now of Cleveland, is vis-lting Eynon street frlends. He is secre-tary of the elsteddfod to be given by the Combrian society of Cleveland on December 26. It is to be one of the largest discoldfods ever held in this country. Judge H. M. Edwards, of this city, is to be adjudicator of the literary part of the competitions. He will not however, be able to attend the elstedifod as he has another engagement for that date. About thirty choirs will compete. They will rep-resent the best choirs of Pennsylvania, New York and Onio, Dr. Mason, of Wilkes-Barre, will be the choir adjustica-

#### WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Mrs. Charles Maston's Body Found on the East Bank of the Lackawanna River Near Taylor. Missing Several Days.

Frozen to death, the body of Mrs. Charles Masten, of Taylor, was found Saturday morning on the east bank of the Lackawanna river near Taylor She was not of sound mind and had not been living with her husband for several months. He has a saloon on Union street, Taylor, Mrs. Maston resided with her mother, Mrs. James En-

Mrs. Maston disappeared from home on Tuesday. A search for her body in and along the river was made on Saturday by seven men. They made n raft and were about to begin their much upon your fears, though they are search when the body was seen lying great, nor upon your anxieties, though near the east bank of the stream. Picks | they thicken about you; nor upon your had to be used to free it from its frozen personal sorrows, though their load

contact with the ground. believed that the woman had waded world, following the divine command the stream at some shallow point and had begun to walk toward the Minooka | highest and best in Christ." station of the Delaware and Hudson read when she was overcome by the plemented the bishop's exhortation with

Tuesday night and Wednesday and for the young communicants. Wednesday night the cold was intense | Bishop Talbot then delivered the seracquainted with the locality that the theme must be the holy ministry. party found it.

et this week and hear evidence on the case. wo other women

Mrs. Maston had two daughters.

# Interment was Made Saturday at

Dundaff, Susquehanna County. The funeral services for the late Mrs Le Grand Wright, of 733 Capouse avenue. They were quiet and short owng to the recent serious illness of Mr Wright's daughter, Mrs. Atherton, Rev E. Robinson, D. D., of the Second Presbyterian church, officiated. Rev George E. Guild, of the Providence

Presbyterian church, assisted. At the conclusion of the services the emains were taken by train to Carbondale, thence by carriage to Dundaff, where interment was made in the family plot in the cemetery there.

### MR. GIBBONS HAS RETURNED. He will Appear Before the Judges in

Court This Morning. the judges in the contempt proceedings. path he must follow, so that, as in the Mr. Gibbons was absent from the ity nearly two weeks, and during that time visited Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo and some other points in New York state.

"Shore Acres" Saturday.

At the Lyceum, Saturday afternoon and evening, two large audiences saw fine company, headed by Archie Boyd, produce "Shore Acres," one of the best representations of rugged New Eng land life ever put on the stage. The play is well staged, and was greatly enjoyed by the audiences that saw it Saturday.

Monroe Musical Union.

Notice has been given by the Monroe nusical union of its first annual festival, which will be held Dec. 27 to Dec 30 inclusive, at Stroudsburg. Prof. H. E. Cogswell, of Binghamton, has been

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## CONFIRMATION AND AN ORDINATION

RITESCONFERREDINST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot Officiated. Advice Given to the Candidates for Confirmation-Sermon Delivered in Connection with the Ordination of Rev. Sidney K. Evans of This City-Some of the Impressive Truths Contained in the Address Delivered by the Bishop.

In St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday morning Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot, of the Central Pennsylvania diocese, confirmed a large class of persons and also ordained to the priesthood Rev. Sidney K. Evans, of this city.

The career of this young man has thus far been not only a source of pride to a large circle of friends, but also to St. Luke's parish, from which he goes forth to enter upon his clerical duties, followed by many prayers and good wishes. He is the son of Mrs William Evans and the brother of Mrs. S. P. Longstreet. He was prepared for sollege at the School of the Lackawanna, from which he entered Trinity. ifterward going to the General Theological school. Last evening he preached at the East End mission, on Prescott avenue, and this morning at 7.30 will celebrate his first communion at St Luike's church.

Bishop Talbol's Christian name, with its fine old Saxon rhythm, seems to harmonize with his vigorous English, and with a certain majesty of mien and distinction of feature. He preaches a sunny gospel and impresses his hearers as being intensely alive and active in his chosen work.

In his address to the newly-confirmed communicants he urged immediate entrance upon real Christian service as a vast safeguard against temptation, and added:

BISHOP'S ADVICE.

"Don't think so much about your sins, though they are many. Don't dwell so weighs down your heart. Lose your The body was thinly clothed. It was self in the great, absorbing work of the to lose your life in trying to find the

The rector, Rev. Rogers Israel, sup cold, sank to the ground and soon ex- a request for friendly offices of the congregation in welcoming and caring

and it is thought the unfortunate wom- | mon of the morning, first stating that an died sometime during that period. this is one of the few occasions when The spot where death overtook her is no choice is left to the speaker, as from lonely and it is not surprising to those the rubric comes the authority that the body was undiscovered until the search | text was from John, xv:16: "Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you. Coroner Longstreet permitted rela- and ordained you, that ye should go tives to take charge of the remains. He and bring forth fruit and that your empanelled a jury which adjourned to fruit should remain."

The text has a double application as When the remains were addressed to the eleven disciples and taken to the home of Mrs. Engel, the apostles and also in a real sense be mother, at Taylor, she fainted, as did ing given to all Christian men and women to actual service. It was spoken to the apostles at the critical moment just before our Lord's passion FUNERAL OF MARY A. BROWN and as addressed to men called out of the world to act as apostles and missionaries and who would shortly receive the Comforter, going out as ambassadors of Christ

The significance of the statement "I Mary A. Brown were held Saturday af- have chosen you" depends not only for termoon at the residence of her son, its truth upon the certainty that Christ said it but that it has been borne out by all historical facts.

CALL TO THE MINISTRY. Men are apt to say that a clergyman hooses his calling much as a man chooses law, or medicine, or banking, or business. This is true in one sense that one may have in mind. It is not true if the mind is turned back to the beginning of the young man's life or possibly to early childhood, when in mind and heart the thought grew when perhaps a saintly mother, now in Paradise, solemnly presented her boy to God, or perhaps it was a father in whose heart the longing was cherished. or the pastor who saw graces and qualities which would evolve into the John Gibbobns has returned to the sacred work. The influence of envicity and tomorrow morning will go be- ronment, the tendencies of our mind, ore the court and ascertain the will of all combined to proclaim to him the case of our young friend here, he comes this morning and the Bishop asks if he believes himself called of God to the work he answers in all soberness

and truth, as he knows his own heart, He then spoke of the moral advantage in the rites of ordination and the great stimulus thus afforded to the clergyman. It may be asserted that delight in the work itself is stimulus and reward enough, and this would be true if there were no conflict between human nature and good in this world A minister is not always associated with good men and women alone, and he needs the reinforcement given by the consciousness of the authority by

which he goes ferth. The Bishop then spoke directly to the candidate for priest's orders, say

ing gently: ADDRESSED THE CANDIDATE. "Dear brother, the things that you are doing may seem to be futile and insignificant by the side of the things Wilkes-Barre city council is now con-idering an ordinance for the issue of affairs ever does flow on obliterating the faint marks you leave on the sands but the things you do are for purity, for devotion, for self-sacrifice and are indestructible, perishing never. baptize the little child and that life goes on forever; every sucharist is a sacrifice whose influence reaches into eternity. The poor souls you comfort, the bleeding life desolate for the touch of a vanished hand, the saints cleansed by Jesus-the unhappy woman your whisper has told of Jesus and his love for her in her sin; these shall speak-

in the ways no man can number for eternity. At the conclusion of his remarks the bishop proceeded with the ordination



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service, which consisted of the recitation of the Nicene creed, Rev. Rogers Israel presenting the candidate, the bishop and the clergyman. Hevs. is rael, E. J. Haughton, M. B. Nash and Koehler assisting in the solemn cermony as with bowed head the young clergyman received the apostolic oreers to the ministry of God. The service closed with Hory Communion, when the bishop was the celebrant, assisted by the rector and Rev. E. J.

Haughton.

Ordination is always administered on the Sunday succeeding one of the four Ember days of the year, specially set aside for prayer by the ministry. Rev. Mr. Evans will assume charge of a pasorate at Manheim and Mountain Hope Bishop Taibot spoke at St. Mark's in Dunmore last evening. Tonight he will be at St. David's, West Scranton, Tuesday evening at Forest City and Wednesday night at the St. Luke mis-

### OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

Rev. James McLead, D. D., Spoke in the First Church About Our Duty to Them as a

Christian Nation.

Rev. James McLeod, D. D., gave a imely and interesting address at the First Presbyterian church last evening on the subject of "What Shall Our aristian Nation Do with Our New Possessions?" He based his remarks upon Isaiah 54 2: "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." In Beginning he spote lequently of the recent difficulties wira Spain, giving a rapid review of the treaty and its conditions and portrayng with graphic touches the stand taken by the United States for human-

ity and justice. He then passed on to the plain duties ind responsibilities resting upon this nation, and quoting at length from President McKinley's great speech at Atlanta, which he declared fit to be placed alongside, if not on an equal footing, with Lincoln's famous address at Gettysburg

We own duties to the inhabitnats of our colonies, he said. We must enlighten the ignorant in the Philippines. where schools and teachers are rare Christian religion prevails. The experience of practical Christianity in these semi-barbaric and we must show them the difference between their barbarism. and our progressive cividzation.

In the Philippines has existed an unholy alliance between church and state. This union must be broken up forever. The church that cannot or will not live but from revenues derived from the state deserves to die. Religious liberty the grounds that the act of assembly and rights to all creeds, religions and classes must be wherever our flag floats. The Roman Catholic and Protestant churches must stand on an equal footing in the eye of the law in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and it will be but a short time until the Barre mountain murder which he inhabitants learn to appreciate our methods as a boon from heaven.

We must give them an open Bible. nor in her colonies. No country is so difficult to gain entrance by one differ-

heart of Africa. fine field for commerce, we must re- selected without the full panel being member that the possibilities for Christian missions are even greater. We must weave the scarlet thread of Christianity through all the fabric of indus-

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### DEALT WITH A TRIO OF HOMICIDE CASES

MORAN, KELLER AND PASSARA BEFORE THE COURT.

Slayer of Thomas Gilligan Is Acquitted and Discharged-Judge Edwards Gives Keller Five and One-half Years in the Penitentiary. Passara Likely to Be Discharged. Mrs. Williams Acquitted of the Charge of Shoplifting - Wickenhoffer Sentenced to Nine Months.

Three homicide cases were dealt with n court Saturday. Edward Moran, the slayer of his brother-in-law, Thomas Gilligan at Providence Sept. 17, last was returned not gullty and discharged from custody; Joseph Keller, the slayer of Peter Meyer, at Little England, July 31, last, who was echvicted ex manshaughter Monday, was sentenced to five and one-half years in the penttentlary, and Ruffael Passara, accused of sinking a hatchet into the skull of Joseph Santoro at Lackawanna, las June, was as good as discharged from custody because of the failure to try his case within two terms after the finding of the indictment against him. The Moran jury, which had been out since Wednesday efternoon at 3.19

o'clock, came in at the opening of ourt and reported a verdiet of ac auittal to Judgo Yerkes. Not a word of comment was made by the judge: not even the usual "thanks of the court" being tendered. This was evidently an intentional omission. Judg-Yerkes, it is believed, shared the opinion of many others about the court house that the jury could have brought in a verdict earlier, if it had made a strong effort.

Moran proposes to go West. He says he can never bear to face his sister whom he has widowed.

KELLER SENTENCED. Keller was called up for sentence af er Judge Edwards had refused Mr Scragg's lengthy, vigorous and earnest tion in Nicholson, Saturday evening plea for a rule for a new trial. he was present at the opening of the Scragg and Mr. Harris both made parish rooms of the church of the Go. d pleas for teniency calling the attention of the court to the jury's recommenda tion of mercy and stating that there were circumstances connected with the case which did not get into the jury box and which would show that Kel Jer had cause to be much more irritat ed, excited and provoked than the tes timeny indicated.

Judge Edwards said in imposing sen tence: "It might be said that the first shot was justified, or under certain circumstances could have been justi fied," but there was a pause between the first shot and the other three and then the three shots came in rapid sucession. I hardly know of a condition where a man shoots as recklessly as that even in self defense.

Then, after stating that he had consuited with the other judges regarding the sentence which he would impose he gave Keller five years and six months in the Eastern penitontiary The maximum penalty is twelve years Keller considered the sentence a very severe one. Unless District Attorney Jones can

this morning produce authorities which

will change the convictions of the

court, Raffael Passara, accused of the

brutal murder of Bandmaster Joseph Santoro will go forth from the cour house today, seot free.

WHAT THE ACT SAYS. There is an act of assembly requir ing that a homicide case shall be tried within two terms from the finding of the indictment. Passera was indicted and where an inadequate idea of true | Sept. 20, 1898. The case was put over from the October sessions and set for trial last Wednesday. On Tuesday islands is meagre. These people are District Attorney Jones moved for a

continuance. Judge Gurster said he would hear arguments on the matter Saturday. At noon, Saturday, when the business of the session had been concluded Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and W. R. Lewis, of counsel for the defense, moved for Passara's discharge from custody of forbade a third continuance.

District Attorney Jones presented lengthy affidavit setting forth the al-"unavoidable circumstances leged which warranted the continuance, and as a precedent referred to the Wilkesaverred had had a third continuance

Judges Gunster and Edwards both declared that they were of the opinion Spain has never tolerated this at home that the law would not permit a third continuance. Judge Edwards further said that he believed Mr. Jones should ing in opinion from the state. It is have tried the case last week even at easier to enter Japan, China or the the expense of the minor jail cases. The surreme court, he also stated, had While the new situation opens up a decided that a murder jury could be available.

Mr. Jones claimed there were decis ions sustaining his views of the ruat ter and at his request court gave him until today to produce them. Both judges declared that they were fully atisfied that Passara would have to be allowed to go.

District Attorney Jones said he will envict Passara of murder in the first degree if he is given the opportunity. WICKENHOFFER CONVICTED.

George Wickenhoffer, convicted of the diamond robbery charged against him by N. B. Levy & Bro., was sen enced by Judge Edwards to pay a finof \$1 and the costs of prosecution, re turn the stolen property and spend nine months in the county fail. Lowry made an unsuccessful attempt to stay sentence on the technical ground that the Adams Express com-pany and not Wickenhoffer was the bailee and that Wickenhoffer therefore could not be guilty of larceny by baile as the jury had found. Previous good character resulted in winning leniency An end came to the famous shoplift ing cases with the acquittal of Mrs. Henry M. Williams in the Beidleman The other four cases against Mrs. Williams and the three against Mrs. Rachel Wincham and Mrs. Mary Thomas were not prossed by the dis From \$1.00 to \$5.00 a trict attorney with the consent of court, the police department and the business men who were prosecutors. acquiescing. The costs were placed on the county.

William Lynn and John Nealon, the Bellevue lads charged with robbery and assault and battery upon Thomas Ruddy, and convicted of assault and [Continued on Page 8.1]

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approval I respectively solicit your upport for the nomination to be made on the 14th of January, 1899, under the Crawford system. C. P. Jadwin, Scranton, Dec. 15, 1898.

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