

DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. 2 to 4. Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.

METHODIST DIVINES ADVISED CAUTION. CHURCH MUST NOT BE TOO GILT-EDGED, THEY SAY.

Ministers Yesterday Held Their First Meeting of the Year and Rev. Austin Griffin, Presiding Elder, Spoke of the Outlook in the Wyoming District—Several of the Clergymen Uttered a Caution Regarding the Danger of the Church Becoming "Too Nice"—Meeting Was Quite Largely Attended.

The Methodist ministers held their first meeting of the year in the Epworth League rooms of Elm Park church yesterday morning. Rev. Joseph Madison presided. Among those present were Presiding Elder Austin Griffin, Rev. Van Cliff, S. H. Hines, J. C. Smith, Joseph Boushager, J. Race, William Edger, A. F. Chaffee, J. M. Howell, S. Guy Snowden, William Frisby, H. C. Harned, F. P. Doty, G. C. Lyman, E. L. Santee, I. M. Worley.

Rev. Dr. Y. C. Smith offered prayer and Presiding Elder Austin Griffin gave the address of the morning on "The Outlook of Methodism in the Wyoming District." He spoke of his intense interest in the success of the work and the comfort of the workers on the Wyoming District. He deplored the normal method of the past among both pastors and people and believed that the machinery should move with noiselessness and with little or no friction.

In too many cases the people have been brought into the church by abnormal methods and these persons are frequently not in sympathy with Methodist teachings. He regarded it impossible to work on in the body of the church without beneath it all a genuine Methodist "experience" in pulpit and pew.

The dignity and responsibility that come to the Methodist minister should be more appreciated. "In Christ's stead" should be ever in the preacher's thought. Thus shall he be held from stooping to methods out of harmony with Methodism. A clearer conception of this supreme responsibility should be cultivated. The Mass meeting is now too often regarded as an antiquated means of grace.

A METHODIST CLAIM. Methodist ministers claim pre-eminently that they are called of God to the work. Thus there is no excuse for them to be lukewarm in service. The speaker then referred to the chaffing which seems to exist with regard to the itinerancy. In this respect, he also held that a definite Christian's experience will be a quieting influence.

He then spoke of revival meetings and spoke in favor of the evident tendency to call in the churches to the aid of the pastors, but not to invite other help from outside. He advised that until the modern methods were found to entirely surpass the old in results to not discard those which had made the church great. He was in favor of insisting that the Epworth League do not hold their meetings on Sunday evening, but that earnest support of the regular service and the prayer and class meetings should be expected. In conclusion he argued more entire consecration.

A discussion followed in which Revs. Chaffee, Santee and Harned participated, the latter uttering a caution regarding the danger of the church in becoming too gilt-edged and "too nice." Rev. Dr. Griffin was thanked for his address and he read a communication from James Sheehy asking for co-operation to effect a Methodist Union in the city Monday evening, January 20, was fixed as the date, when committees from the quarterly conferences will meet in Elm Park church.

At the next minister's meeting Rev. G. H. Hines, of Carlisle, will furnish the paper of the morning.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR.—The most beautiful calendar that has come to The Tribune office is from the Central Specialty company. It is one of Mrs. Marie's finest. In four folds, the several panels showing roses, violets, forget-me-nots and pansies. It would grace any parlor in the land and what is most unusual, it is entirely free from advertising.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.—Temporary Secretary Ziedeman, of the local state firemen's convention, committee yesterday mailed notices to each city company in the city requesting the selection of two delegates to be members of the permanent organization and to have full powers. The permanent organization will be formed at a meeting to be held Friday night at Noy-Aug Engine house.

THE LOST \$50.—Pasquale DeBono lost \$50 in bills while on a debauch last week. Among the reports he had frequented was that of Clementina Prigorski at 314 Center street. From that place he was ejected. He made information before Alderman Kason that his money was lost there and that the Pasquale woman was responsible for it. A case was held in 820 ball. C. Morrisini became her bondsman.

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND. Sergeant of Police Returns the Lad to His Mother. Police Sergeant Ridgway last night found Frank Parvillo, a 15-year-old Italian boy, who had run away from his home in New York.

Great Bargains in Cigars. The Metropolitan Cigar store, 207 Wyoming avenue, offer for sale their entire stock of cigars and tobacco and store fixtures. All goods will be closed out regardless of cost, as we are going out of the business, and if you are looking for big bargains you can get them at this time.

WOMEN'S SHOES AT LESS THAN HALF PRICES. In most cases, former \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes go at \$1.50 pair this way. In with these you will find short lines of our \$2, \$3 and \$4 shoes that have broken sizes because of heavy selling this season. Recent styles among them but not newest styles. Qualities are standard—you know them. Some bicycle shoes among these also.

At \$1.60 Pair. Sehank & Spencer 410 Spruce Street.

NUMEROUS COURTS WERE IN SESSION. (Continued from Page 1.)

fronts on Seventh street and is 25x120 feet in dimensions. A. A. Chase is the plaintiff's attorney. H. C. Haxton was yesterday appointed guardian of the minor children of the late Thomas Simms, of Providence; P. J. Horn was appointed guardian of the minor child of Sarah Jordan, late of Dunmore, and John P. Burnett was appointed guardian of the six minor children of the late Mary Burnett, of Carlisle.

A SHOOTING IN PRICEBURG. Report That a Hungarian Was Fatally Shot Last Night. At a late hour last night a shooting affray in "Dickson Flats," a Hungarian settlement at Priceburg, was reported in this city.

No particulars could be learned other than that one Hungarian had shot a fellow-countryman, probably fatally; that a physician and priest had been summoned to the wounded man's side, and that an effort was being made to find County Detective Leshon. It is not known that any arrests have been made.

TO FILL BOTH OFFICES. Mr. Hallstead Will Be President and General Manager of the D. L. & W. Railroad—To Retain His Residence Here.

In connection with the elevation of W. F. Hallstead to the presidency of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, it is now asserted that he will also continue to fill the office of general manager. He will spend a considerable portion of his time in New York, but will not give up his residence in this city, as was his first intention.

There is a rumor current to the effect that when Mr. Hallstead becomes president some of the detail work of the office of general manager will be placed in the hands of D. D. McKelvey, until recently general manager of the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad.

Mr. McKelvey will be located probably at Hoboken, and Garrett Bogart, superintendent of the road, will relieve Mr. Hallstead of some of the details that have to be looked after here. The probable appointment of Mr. McKelvey is merely a rumor that cannot be verified.

One straw that shows the certainty of a change when the annual meeting is held next month is the fact that the quarterly and annual passes of the company recently issued are made good only until February.

AT EXPENSE OF COUNTY. Five Miles of Luzerne County Roads to Be Improved.

In 1895 the state legislature passed a law which allows county commissioners to have good, permanent roads laid out in counties upon recommendation of the grand jury. For the first time the law is to be invoked in this part of the state. The grand jury of Luzerne county has approved the application of the county commissioners for the permanent improvement, at the cost of the county, of the five miles of public road between Hunlock Creek and Shickelmyer.

The important feature of the Act of 1895 is that certain leading highways are not township roads but are county thoroughfares and therefore the county ought to assist in making them, especially when they petition the court for their improvement and the road becomes a county road, to be improved after a public letting by contract. The plan closely resembles that of the building of bridges in this county. A persistent and wise application of the law would in twenty-five to fifty years give the state a fine, solid network of leading thoroughfares.

The mode of procedure is by petition to the county commissioners, who investigate the premises and if it meets their approval they petition the court which orders the matter advertised and laid before the grand jury and upon their approval the court fixes a day for public objections. If there be no objections, or if objections be overruled, the matter is approved and the road becomes a county road, to be improved after a public letting by contract.

INDUSTRIAL NOTINGS. The State Line & Sullivan Coal company is installing an electric plant at the Bernice mines.

John Ronemus, of Nesquehoning, Pa., has been appointed mine foreman by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, to succeed the late Evan L. Jenkins.

The Dickson Manufacturing company has completed and shipped to Onsetona a locomotive which will be used on that division of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Reports from Norfolk state that the charter rate for coal, from that point to New York, has advanced from 90 cents to \$1.25 per ton at the present time and with a tendency to higher figures.

Coal rates from Philadelphia are still exceptionally high, \$1.35 per ton to Boston having been paid on Dec. 20. The rate to Galveston, Texas, free discharge, is from \$1.80 to \$2.

Do You Want Consumption? We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membrane of the lungs are inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs of all kinds. It does not because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

Two sizes: \$1.00, 50c. At all druggists. Medical Advice Free. Send for a copy of our book on coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, asthma, grippe, influenza, etc. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

can Mechanics will have charge of the services. Interment in Dunmore cemetery.

Thaddeus McIntyre died at his home, 715 Palm street, South Scranton, Saturday, after an illness of three days. Grip, followed by pneumonia, was the cause of his death. His wife and five children survive him, all of whom reside at home. They are: Misses Kate and Bridget McIntyre, Thomas, Michael and Timothy McIntyre. The funeral will be held this morning. Services will be held at St. John's church at 9.30 o'clock.

Eileen, the interesting 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Padgett, of Priceburg, died yesterday morning after a few hours' illness. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Olyphant Catholic cemetery.

Mary, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Malley, of Madison avenue, died Sunday night. The little one was ill one week. The funeral will be private.

SURVEYORS AT WORK. People of Waymart Fear That Town Will Not Be on the Line of the Proposed Railroad.

"A party of seven Delaware and Hudson surveyors are at work running a line from Fairview down the mountain to the south of Waymart," says the Carbonate Leader. "It is impossible to say where they will strike the tentative level. Waymart has another panic at the prospect of being left out in the cold."

"The Delaware and Hudson have commenced to widen their gravity passenger coaches to standard gauge. The work is being done in the gravity shops in this city and is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The order was recently issued by the company to the effect that they wanted six coaches re-modelled immediately, and in addition a large number of coal cars will be widened to the standard gauge, thus giving employment to the men that were laid off last Saturday. Notices were served on several employees to report for duty Monday morning and a number have already resumed their old positions. Some of the company's gravity freight cars are also to be widened."

"Chief Engineer Brown, of the Delaware and Hudson, is in this city for a few days looking after the company's interests. The Delaware and Hudson gravity shops have been placed on nine hours per day instead of eight. The increase of one hour was necessitated by the new order which came yesterday on account of the changes that are being made in the gravity cars."

"It is expected that the work of widening that portion of the light track leading to Backus Brook bridge will be commenced again soon. There are rumors to the effect that the company will again apply to the department for the contract of carrying the mails and as the residents of Honedale complain of the present one not being adequate, some arrangements to that end may be made. There are certainly no indications that the company intend to totally abandon the road over the mountain."

GARDNER DEFEATS SULLIVAN. David, Like John L., Enters the Ring Too Often.

New York, Jan. 9.—The fight between Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid, and Dave Sullivan, of Ireland, ended disastrously for the latter in the seventeenth round before the Lenox Athletic club tonight.

Sullivan seemed full of fight when the seventeenth round opened and went right to his man. In a clinch the legs of both boxers became entangled and Sullivan fell to the floor. The moment he got up Gardner planted two fearful right-hand swings on Dave's head and put the Irishman down and under a wild left swing, which landed flush on Sullivan's mouth. All three of the blows were delivered within ten seconds and the last one sent Sullivan to the land of nod for the first time in his ring career.

Gardner's legs were in anything but good shape, but despite Sullivan's efforts to make him use them the Kid refused to be coaxed into the sprinting effort when the time arrived. Gardner waited frequently for Sullivan to go to him and either lead or get inside Sullivan's lead and counter hard. Those tactics puzzled Sullivan and Sullivan's second said that Dave was five pounds heavier.

After the men had donned the gloves the betting took a turn in Gardner's favor, \$2,000 being laid on him at 100 to 80.

WHEN TO EAT DINNER. Discussion of Drowsiness After Food and How to Avoid it.

Hard-working men, especially in the learned professions, are often puzzled as to the right hours for their meals and the right diet to be taken at their meals. The much grave question of stimulants also interests them personally. The fear of a mid-day meal is very common among brain-workers. A good luncheon is apt to interfere with inspiration, especially if any form of alcohol be taken. You, very popular with scholars, is less objectionable as to its immediate effects, but it is dangerous to digest, especially among scholars, who, like workmen, nearly always take too much and prefer their tea to be strong, "red as blood," as Garrick used to say. The chief danger in taking too light a mid-day meal is that the student is at his worst physically just before dinner time. Hence, dinner is rendered a fresh source of dyspepsia, and if he strolls about before the evening meal he is apt to take cold.

The special stimulants of great men have been recorded in their memoirs of this kind has come to light in Aubrey's "Brief Lives," founded on notes taken by the author in the middle of the seventeenth century. Few drinks are more disheartening among brain-workers in these days than ale, but Prynne seems to have thought otherwise. He was a voluminous writer, and

OBITUARY. John M. Norman, the well-known proprietor of Norman's bakery, of Olyphant, died at his home in that place about 12 o'clock Sunday night. On Thursday last he was attacked with pneumonia, which caused his death on Sunday. The deceased was born in Scranton, and was 39 years of age.

About twelve years ago he opened a bakery in Olyphant, which he had charge of for two years, when he moved to Providence, but returned to Olyphant two years later and has resided there ever since. Deceased was of a kind and pleasant disposition, and among those with whom he had business and social relations he was held in high esteem. He was a member of the Olyphant Conclave of Heptasoph.

He is survived by four sisters and two brothers, namely, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Edward Deising, Miss Barbara Norman, of Scranton; Albert and Andrew Norman, of Olyphant, and two children, Carrie and Ray Norman. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Union cemetery.

Elb Mitchell, of Church street, Dunmore, died yesterday morning, after an illness of one week with pneumonia. He was 26 years old, and a prominent member of the Dunmore council, No. 1022, Junior Order of United American Mechanics. His illness was not considered serious until a short time prior to his death. He is survived by a wife and three children. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. J. Van Cliff officiating. The Junior Order of Ameri-

his pamphlets lost him his ears and endangered his head. Aubrey informs us that "about every three hours his (Prynne's) man was to bring him a roll and pot of ale to refuel his wasted spirits; so he studied and drank and munched some bread, and thus maintained him till night; and then he made a good supper. Now, he did well not to dine, which breaks off one's fancy, which will not presently be regained."

The danger of prior reasoning may be seen from the above quotation. Those who have forgotten about Prynne would take him from this note of his diet to be a Bohemian of a well-known old-fashioned type; yet he was a stern, uncompromising Puritan, who suffered mutilation and the pillory, and had a violent and very un-Bohemian like prejudice against the stars. The diet does not then proclaim the man. We of the end of the nineteenth century doubt, however, if the serious student would do well to "refuelate his wasted spirits" by drinking a pot of ale every three hours. Prynne was perhaps wise not to dine, which meant to lunch in those days, and implied a very heavy meal. But the munching of rolls all day and "good supper" were questionable. His style was very cautious; perhaps because of the misrule of Charles I, but possibly, also, through dyspepsia, which also had so disastrous an influence on the literary temper of Thomas Carlyle.

"A funny thing happened up to our mill at Chelsea recently," said Mr. Shepard. "Our mill foreman had been feeding some woodpeckers and one chick and milk mixed. He gradually reduced the amount of meal, until finally he fed her nothing but hemlock sawdust, and she seemed to thrive on it. As she wanted to set, he gave her a dozen of her own eggs and she hatched out eleven woodpeckers and one chick with a wooden leg. I tell you there is merit in hemlock, even in the sawdust."

This is a curious incident, but Mr. Shepard is a former Stevens Pointer, and what he says "goes."

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from an attack of the grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

Primeiro All Right. Washington, Jan. 9.—George D. Primeiro, the minstrel, is not dangerously ill, as telegrams of inquiry from various cities received today indicate that his friends have such an impression. Mr. Primeiro was able to appear tonight with his company at the National theater.

Steamship Arrivals. Antwerp, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Southwark, New York. Southampton—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Große, New York for Bremen. Havre—Arrived: La Normandie, New York.

The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce, and 380 Linden street; Mac Lackawanna avenue.

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Useful even after Christmas, even if you don't need it right away the price we give will be a good investment even for 6 months, they're the best pan made as far as metal is concerned. 17c

Sauce Dishes. 3 colors in the decoration and gold traced well worth 10c, now 4c

Pie Plates. Filled in decorations, gold lined, was 10c, now 4c

Dinner Plates. Print decorations with gold line, was 10c, now 5c

Platters. 12 inch size, has heavy gold band, was 10c, now 10c

Jardiniere. 9 inch size, colors and gold decoration was 24c, now 15c

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