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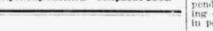




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THEY WANT THE "MITTS."

Very Little Interest Shown in the Swordsmanship Exhibition. A very small audience, composed al-

UNIQUE MEETING AT THE PENN most entirely of compatriots of Signor Generoso Pavese, attended that distinguished gentleman's swordsman ship exhibition at Music hall last night In the Morning Rev. Dr. John Rob-

It proved to be quite an entertaining exhibition to the spectators and the signor proved himself a very exert swordsman.

The first event was three, three minuto bouts with the foils between the champion and Edward Recum, in which the former scored twenty-one points to the fatter's three. Heckel next came on and secred three points to the signor's eighteen, in two three-minute bouts. A. W. Jurisch in like time made three points, while Pavese was scoring sixteen.

A lively boardsword contest between Rocum and the signor resulted in the ccal man being credited with eighteen wints as against fifty-two made by he champ

The offair closed with an exhibition etween the signor and one of his pupils, Vincent Cassese, in which the atter showed remarkable skill for one who had received only ten lessons Dr. G. Villone was referee and Harry U. Hopewell announcer,

A variety entertainment preceded the sword contests. The feature of it was a comedy sketch by a local blackface team. The audience, or a large portion of it, couldn't understand their

okes, which was just as well, all things considered.

AN ASTROLOGICAL VIEW.

What Was Shown by the Horoscope of Mr. Bailey's Administration. The morning after Mayor Balley's inauguration, three years ago, The to be a fisherman in the winter and a Tribune gave an astrologica, view of swell in the summer. His most promthe administration which is reproduced below and may be of interest to many readers:

An astrological view of the future of Mayor Balley's administration, which be-gan yesterday may be of interest to be inverse and unbelowers in the science of the ancients who sought to peer into the

time the young minister met C. H. future Spurgeon, beginning a friendship that Judged by the stors the prespect before Judged by the shars the prospect before the new m yor is anything but encourag-ing. At the hour of boon yesterday we find the sign of Leo fising in the cast with no planet in the ascendant. The sun is in favorable aspect in midheaven, but will extend beyond the grave. day in a drive when he was heart-sore and discouraged, Dr. Robertson told Mr. Spurgeon of his great trial. other listened and then said "and you the other planetary conditions are more or less cvil. The benign influence of Jupiter is weakened by its position in really have a man who sits through the sermon with his fingers in his cars!" Support is weakened by its posterior of the twelfth house in the sign of Cancer. Saturn and Herschal, in conjunction in the fourth house, indicate that much trouble and many perplexing questions will confront the new executive. In the horoscope of the hour of Mayor Bailey s introduction to office we also find Junit of The young pastor assured him again on this point and added: "What would you do"" Again and again the great

heroscope of the hour of Mayor Bailey's introduction to office we also find Jupit's in opposition to the mean. Mars in con-junction with the mean, and Mercury ses-quiquadrate to Saturn, all of which are most evil aspects. The position of the Sun would show that Mayor Bailey will, with-out doubt serve out his term of office, but stormy times and much dissatisfacilon will prevail during his term. Mayor Bailey was been under the sign of Tarus with Moon in Virgo. Owing to planetary influence he lacks the inde-pendence of character and force in carrys endence of character and force in carry

WEDDED BY ALDERMEN.

Two Couples Made Happy by the Process of the Lew.

Miss Anna M. Barcalow, of Philadelphia, was married to Henry Schroeder, of this city, yesterday morning st 11.39 o'clock by Alderman John T. Howe. God. His remarks were drawn from His remarks were drawn from The ceremony was performed at the the Pentecostal history in Acts 2

were to be no evangelistic tricks in CHAIRMAN MILLAR these services; it was through the Holy Ghost that the regeneration of souls THE CLERGYMEN What was wanted would be made. was the power of God in these meet-

> It is unlikely cases that the Holy Spirit often selects. Zaccheus was poor little wretch down in Jericho He was the worst kind of a humble reprobate, an outcast Jew. But he wanted to see Jesus and he had hard But he fighting, but he did see the Master

City in His Ecarnest, Forceful Way It was to this mean little man, a taxgather that Jesus spoke. His name and Last Night He Held the First vas a misnomer Zaccheus means pure, but it is often of the Series of Meetings He Is to desperate cases, the ones Conduct at the Penn Avenue deemed by the world cutside the pale of salvation upon whom the Holy

Ghost descends. The address throughout was given Rev. John Robertson yesterday mornthe most thoughtful attention. Meelings will be continued through the The afternoon meetings will be held at 4 o'clock.

BRAKEMAN'S SAD DEATH.

Charles Brady Instantly Killed While Coupling Cars.

Charles Brady, of Providence, a Dela-ware and Hudson brakeman, employed was instantly killed by being run over while coupling cars between the elec-tric light station and Carlender's train, tric light station and Carbon street. Two gondolas were taken out of the lectric light house switch and attached

to the train. Brady, it is supposed, went between the cars to couple the Dr. Robertson said he was always hose and while thus engaged the train pleased to have the privilege of speak-ing to ministers, as he was sure to was started, in response to a signal given by another brakeman who was have an attentive audience. His first at the head end. experience was not in filling a kirk, but

Brady's comrades found him a short in emptying it. His earliest charge ime later lying beside the track with was a fishing village in the north of his skull crushed and life extinct. Scotland. In the summer, however, it The unfortunate man was one of the was a swell resort. He found it hard eteran employes of the company, having been on the road for thirty-two years. He is survived by six mother-less children. He was a member of H. inent parishioner was a man who sat day after day in the church with his A. Mace lodge, No. 157, Brotherhood of fingers in his cars and who at the close Railroad Trainment. of the sermon was wont to remark on the church steps "damned bosh."

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment every Republican it is to vote tomorwill be made in the cathedral cometery.

KEYSTONE REPUBLICAN CLUB. sult.

Held a Very Interesting Meeting Last Night.

The Keystone Republican club held a rally at the New American Hotel last President Crapbell Hughes evening. presided and made the address of the evening. In part he said:

"It is well to tell the truth. The Democratic party means well but accomplishes nothing. It is always prompreacher repeated his query "and you ising something and never able to really have a mun who sits with his perform what it undertakes to do.

On the other hand, the Republican party not only means well, but does well. Every city and every state as well as the entire nation owe their prominence in peace, plenty, progress and prosperity to that party."

The other features of the occasion were the Carl Brothers instrumental ducts and John Rorey in guitar solo. John Strange sang several selections and Walter Miller presided at the pinne. Much enthusiasm was manifested and three hurrahs for the entire Republican ticket were given with a will.

DR. GINNER TO LEAVE US.

Sheriff Comes on from St. Paul with Necessary Papers.

passed upon by the voters today. Sheriff Wagner, on whose telegram

Dr. Samuel George Ginner was arrested, arrived here yesterday with



SAYS ENTIRE REPUBLICAN

TICKET WILL BE ELECTED.

They Will Have Pluralities Ranging

from Six Hundred to One Thou-

sand-Chairman Schadt, of the

Democratic Committee Is Also Ex-

tremely Confident-Pluralities Will

Be So Large That Contests Will

The Festive Boodler Active.

OBITUARY.

Warren, O., late Saturday afternoon that Mr. Dolph had succumbed to an attack of pleuro-pneumonia in that city carlle in the day. Mr. Dolph has been in charge os assistant superintendent for severa months past of a number of held repre sentatives of the Colliery Engineer company, proprietors of the International Schools of this city, and spent most of his time traveling from place to place, vis-iting, in rotation, the men under his jurisdiction. The following, from the Warren Tribune, shows the excellent im-pressions which he created wherever be went:

Be Unnecessary, Says Mr. Schadt. very unexpectedly and was a shock to his friends. Mr. Dolph has been coming to Warren for some time in the interest o the International Correspondence of Scranton, Pa., of which he is From the present outlook I am collident the entire Republican city ticket ant superintendent and during his visit will be elected by pluralities ranging made many friends by his big-hearted from 690 to 1,000," said W. S. Millar, and kind manners. Last Wednesday Mr. chairman of the Republican city ex- Dolph was taken ill with pieuro-p monia and rapidly grew worse until last night when his wife was sent for. She cutive committee, last night. The finishing touches had been put on the last arrived this morning and had seen her odds and ends of the work of the cam-paign, reports had been received from all sections of the city and Mr. Millar selzed with a bemorrhage and expired

ity. His confidence in the result of to-day's battle was founded on the most trustworthy information that could be was 48 years old and leaves four children." The remains of Mr. Dolph arrived i

"This city is now normally Republi-scan," Mr. Millar continued, "and our and were taken to the residence of G. W candidates are clean, honest and able. Men against whose integrity not a word can be said. They will give Scranton can be said. They will give Scranton Mr. Dolph was a fine example of prac a splendid administration of public af-fairs that will justify the confidence member of any denomination or sect, he the voters reposed in them. These can- was a thoroughly consecrated Christian was a find-dignly consected christian man. Mr. Dolph was a man of singularly lovable and gentle disposition, modest, generous, self-sacrificing, a model hu-band and a kind father. In his death the Colliery Engineer company has lost a didates have waged an earnest, honorable campaign and their work has been effective. I am a believer in the supremacy of the Republican party, a be-

lever in the principle that Republicans valued and trusted employe and Scrantor should stand by their party at every has lost a citizen who was a credit to election. It's the only way to make the community. the party strong, vigorous and triumph-

William D. Thomas, of Lansford, Pa ant. If there is one thing more than one of the best known Weishmen in the United States, died on Saturday of pneu-monia, brought on by an attack of gripanother I would like to impress upon row and vote right. If they do this, there can be no question about the r^{+} ago from Aberaman, Wales, and on the same steamship were the parents of the well known J. W. Parson Price, of New York city, he himself a youth among the

THE DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

If Chairman Millar is confident, so is Field Marshal Schadt of the Democratic hosts. The urgent demands of the members of his party who wanted a vocation until he became one of the

obtained.

trifle for "expenses" drove Mr. Schadt away from headquarters early in the day of the state. He, however, was a man who could not lead an idle life, and day, and when seen by a Tribune man he was closeted with Attorney John P. Kelly, treasurer of the city committee. contractor. Although he was continually "We are going to win tomorrow, that's certain," was the emphatic way time to enter into public matters. He was a prominent Republican and tool on active interest in the party. In Webst Mr. Schadt put it.

"Are you prepared to give any fig-ures," queried the reporter. circles he occupled a conspicuous position. His last public appearance was a

"I haven't done any figuring," replied the unveiling of the Gwillym Gweat mon-the portly ice man, "but you can tell ument, over which ceremony he presided the readers of The Tribune that the pluralities for the whole ticket will be a large that contests will be entirely arted composer. Mr. Thomas leaves so large that contests will be entirely unnecessary. That ought to be good news for the people of Scranton, don't you think?" Confidence, it will be observed, is one so large that contests will be entirely

student at the University of Pennsylva of the strong features of this campaign.

nin: Misses Margaret, May, Reese and Eddle, who reside at home. The funeral will be hold on Wednesday afternoon at That today's conflict is viewed with no ordinary interest was shown by the general discussion of the fight in all friends in this city. His son spoke at parts of the city yesterday. Wherever everal political meetings in this city law Da11. men gathered there was sure to be dis-

cussion concerning the prospects of the rival candidates whose claims will be

At Republicans headquarters there was a large number of callers during re-election today, died at his home in the was a large number of callers during

The many friends of Frank M. Dolph, of this city, could scarcely credit the in-celligence received over the wires from 20 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton PL Wholesale and Retail DRUGGISTS ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC. "P. M. Dolph, of Scranton, Pa., died at the Hill House on High street this morning at 18.29 o'clock. His death came Ready flixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical, Durabia, Varnish Stains, Fredneing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods. Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work. Marble Floor Finish. Durable and Dries Quickly. Paint Varnish and Kal-

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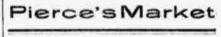
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Henry Burschell, who was constable o the Fifteenth ward for the past seve SPRING STYLES

dues since," he added in telling the The address that followed was chiefly in the way of an earnest suggestion that the ministers take some time

fingers in his cars through the sermon? The distressed young man, on the point of breaking down, continued to ask almost with a sob: "But Mr. Spurgeon what would you do?" Suddenly

HAD EXPERIENCE.

It was a hard experience, but at that

One

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the latter grew grave and with great deliberation answered solemnly should pray that a fly might light on his nose." The spectacle of the great man of the parish removing his obing out his ends that are usually found in persons born under Taurus. stinate fingers from his ears to brush away the fly relieved the tension un-

away the fly relieved the tension un-der which the young minister had labored and he laughed long and heartily. 'I haven't been visited by ministerial

nèident.

MUST BE RE-ENACTED.

ome exhausted by this rush.

waiting that no one may disturb.

uffer from "delirium furiousism." This

dire affliction hasn't oppeared anywhere

except in the church of God. The doc-

trine of quietism in vogue in the mid-

die ages is not be be lightly flung aside

He urged a spirit of unselfishness among the clergy, a willingness to see

ing addressed the pastors of the city and last night he conducted the first of the series of revivals in the Penn enue Baptist church. Probably never in the church history f Scrantoa have so many clergymen in present at a Monday morning ministerial meeting as yesterday at the Penn avenue Eaptist church, when they were addressed by Rev. Dr. John Rob-

Church.

HE TALKED TO

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

ertson Spoke to the Pastors of the

ertson, the Scotch evangelist. All the prominent pastors of the city were present. He was gracefully introduced by Rev. Mr. Pierce, of the Penn avenue Baptist church. Rev. Mr. De Gruchy At the conclusion of the adpresided. dress John T. Watkins sang a beautiful

Thomas I. Kidd, general secretary of the International Woodworkers of America, will deliver a locture this evening in Fuller's hall on the eight-hour movement and the union label. Mr. Kidd is the cuttor of the International Woodworker, the official journal of the organization. He is on elegant speaker and a prominent la

PERSONAL.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Exercises Held at the Rescue Mission Last Night.

Short but enjoyable exercises were conducted at the Rescue mission rooms on Franklin avenue last night and the room was comfortably crowded by those in attendance. The affair was in honor of its being the seventh anniversary of the organization of the mission and should have been held last Monday evening, but was postponed owing to the snow storm.

An additional cause for pleasure could probably be found in the fact that Mr. Sanborn was formally welcomed back to his work at the mission after an absence of several months by reason of ill health. J. L. Stelle, vice president of the mission board of management, presided last The exercises were opened night. with the usual offering of prayer and Scriptural reading, Addresses were made by Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D. Rev. G. Alrich and F. W. Pearsall of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. Llewellyn Jones sang and an orchestra played several selections. Light reireshments were served at the conclusion.

The following data was read concerning the mission: Organized Jan. 4. 1892, at the suggestion of Colonel Hadley, at the Woman's Christian Temperance union rooms; first meeting held Thursday evening, Feb. 11, and a meeting was held regularly every evening since. In all 2.702 meetings were held during the seven years; 2.557, the usual evening, and 200 Sunday meetings. The superintendents were H. E. Dewes, two days (dled); G. Graff, Feb. 18 March W. E. Biederwolf, March 25 Sept 21, '92; G. G. Sanborn, Sept. 21, '92, Nov. I, '98; Mr. Hendsey, Nov. 1, '98, Feb. 1, '99; G. G. Sanborn returns.

During seven years about 194,905 attendances were recorded, 1.571 ask d for prayer and 739 professed conver sion; 2.101 paid for beds and 5,800 slept there but did not pay. This year opens up with a great deal brighter prospect than ever before, and much hope is placed upon the future.

EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED.

Civil Service Commission Makes an Important Change.

The spring civil service exuminations which were to take place here March I. have been indefinitely postponed.

This announcement was received yesterday by Louis G. Schautz, secretary of the local board of examiners, from John R. Proctor, president of the civil service commission at Washington. Accompanying the announcement w

the information that the commission proposes to substitute annual for semiannual examinations. Hereafter annual examinations in the post office service will take place on the first Wednesday following Nov. 15, of each year. Examinations in the revenue service will take place between Sept. 15 and Oct. 21 of each year, the exact dates to be fixed by the commission later. If the needs of the service require it, special examinations will be arranged.

of the gro and Mrs. Jacob Schroeder, of 428 Lackawanna avenue. They will reside here Miss Mariaugialo Bartocci and Bernandino Matter, both residents of South | in each experience. So must Pentecost Scranton, were married yesterday afternoon by Alderman Kasson, Mr. and Individual life. The principal requisite Mrs. Matter will reside in South Scrauton with relatives for the present.

The People's Choice for City Controller.



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First Church Dinner.

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their brethren succeed and declared Epiras Howell, born in St. Donnats, that the work of God cannot reach its Glamorganshire, South Wales, G. B., true development until the biting, bit-1852, emigrated to Carbondale ter spirit of jealousy is dug up by the Pa., in 1849 when a boy, and made his home with his brothers, of the firm of roots. It is evident that Dr. Robertson is not an advocate of denomina-Howell & Law. In 1856 he moved to tionalism. Hyde Park and formed a partnership THE EVENING MEETING. in the mercantile business with Mr. Last evening there was a very large D. T. Richards. The firm was known

ongregation at the opening of the reas Richards & Howell. The long strike vival services at the Penn Avenue Bapof several months' duration of the ist church. Muny out-of-town pastors miners in 1870 resulted in considerable were present. The devotional exercises loss. The firm carrying a very large were led by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Y. mining trade, being in sympathy with John T. Watkins sang a solo. Pierce. the men in their efforts to secure what they considered their rights.as been Rev. Dr. Robertson in his discourse drew the lesson of the evening from a resident of Scranton for over forty years, and has never aspired for pub-Zaccheus. He began by saying there te office before, although he was of-

fered the nomination for treasurer of Luzerne county. Mr. Howell is a brother of Capitain J. W. Howell, form-Pure Gluten Flour erly of this city, but now of San Fran-Dark 6c per lb. The members of Celestial lodge, No. Half bbl. \$5.50 33, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o clock sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late Wheat Flour brother, P. G. W. O. Miller, Conveyance will be provided to comotery and return for all members attending. ... "Wheaten" Flour, strongest and best "Entire Wheat." 'The Ladles' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give its annual dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 12 to 2 o'clock, Supper at 6. Price. fifty and inventy-five cents respectively. 25 Barrel 196 lbs..... 4.75 Prof. Pavese will meet all those de-India Ceylon Teas slrous of forming a fencing class, at Florey & Brooks', Tuesday evening "Perri Walli" 50c per ib Royal Crown 75c per lb., value \$1.00. Use but half quantity

of other teas. COURSEN G.

will today start back for the West with his noted pris-The speaker said that the crucifixion oner.

Sheriff Wagner does not express any if the Son of God has to take place high opinions of Dr. Ginner's houesty, and intimates that we is not to be be re-enacted in the present of every taken too seriously in his pretensions of sanctity. In short metre, it is to for this is waiting on God. There was never such need of working as in the be gathered from the sheriff's conver-

tupendous work of today in this time sation that the "Bishop" is not looked upon in St. Paul as being all that one of rush and hurry. It has been said by a greater thinker that the minister might take him to be after reading the articles which appeared in some addles himself with engagements and the douil rides him to uselessness. The of the local papers.

rattling machinery of meetings, socities and associations in the church and DIED FROM BLOOD-POISONING. society rob him of his waiting upon God, and the tired, fretted nerves be-

Coroner's Jury So Find the Cause of Samuel Dotterer's Death.

The cure is to shut the door upon After a post-morten and an inquest, there and the fellows with itching God and one's self and have a time of coroner's jury met in the arbitration room in the court house last night and Chairman Schadt had to desert head-A learned doctor once gravely exdecided that Samuel Dotterer, who died pressed his alarm in a weighty paper, under suspicious circumstances Wedin which he stated that the iniquitous proposed method of whirling people nesday night, Feb. 15, at No. 5 colliery, Dunmore "came to his death from keep the coln searchers away from over the country by means of steam blood poisoning, indirectly caused by him. would produce all sorts of evils and that as chief of these the people would a broken rib protruding into the left

lung in such a manner as to cause inflammation."

Dotterer's remains were shipped to Morristown, Montgomery county, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Funeral Director Letchworth. The arrangeients here were made by the Steam-Fitters' union and a brother of the deeased, Philip Dotterer, will take charge of the remains at Morristown.

LAFAYETTE MEN TO DINE.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Lafayett's College Alumni association of Northeastern Pennsylvania. will be held this evening in the board of trade assembly rooms. The business meeting will be held at 6.30 and the dinner at 7.30 sharp.

The college will be represented by Dr. Warfield, the president, and Prof. Bloombergh. The speakers will be Dr. Warfield, Prof. Bloombergh, F. L. Phillips, of this city; D. L. Harvey, Honesdale; Senator Grant Herring, Bloomsburg, Pa.: Hon. Alfred Hand, of this city. Dr. Fred Cross, of Kingston, will be toastmaster.



Attorney A. J. Colborn, deputy clerk of the United States court, received word yesterday that the annual session here, which was scheduled to begin Monday, March 6, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 4. The fact that Judge Acheson is engaged in the United States circuit court | cade.

of appeals in Philadelphia accounts for the postponement.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. August FiedlerScranton. Jerome ClaffScranton. Reese Hammond Wilkes-Barre.

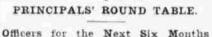
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cates, but the majority were men interested in the success of the party who called to offer suggestions and tender their services in any way in family were at his bedside when death which they could be found useful today. WANTED TO BE 'SEEN!

During the day a small number of hungry looking boodlers who wanted o he 'seen" put in an appearance at Republican headquarters, but were promptly dismissed by Secretary Jo-seph Miller. They received scant enseph Miller. They received scant enuagement from him, Democratic headquarters was over-

run with the men who wanted money for their "influence." It was whispered about that money was being paid out paims bore down on the place in droves. quarters and Secretary Murphy was compelled to lock himself in a room and station a guard at the door to



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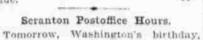
Given Away The members of the Principals' Round Table held a meeting yester-day afternoon in the high school, at which the following officers were elect-FREE ed for the ensuing six months: Professor Harry Kemmerling, of No. 25, president: Professor E. A. Cruttenden, of No. 16, vice president; Professor David Owens, of No. 13, corresponding secretary, and aliss Josle Lees, of

No. 19, recording secretary.

There was a very interesting paper give to our customon the "Suspension of Pupils," which was read by Professor John T. Jones, No. 18. There was a general discussion of the paper and it was the oncensus of opinion that the suspenion of pupils is a pernicious habit hat works much injury. It was suggested that greater co-operation be tween parents and teachers would make suspensions almost unnecessary royal gift ever given At the next meeting a paper on the 'Teachers' Mutual Benefit Associa. by any store in the tion" will be read by Miss Lees.

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vill be observed at the postoffice as follows: The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 7 a, m. to 12 m.; the carriers will make the morning deliveries; the money or der and register windows will be closed all day, Ezra H. Ripple. Postmaster.

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