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ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

Toughtful Sermon on "Faith" by Rev. A. B. Simpson. The convention of the Christian Al-

Hance yesterday morning was addressed by Rev. Jas. Leishman and Rev. Howard Smith. The latter gave some facts from his experience as a missionary in Africa. Rev. A. P. Simpson spoke at the af-

ternoon service returning to New York | work of the association. immediately after the meeting. His text was "Lord, increase our faith." Luke 17:5. The context he said indicated that there was a double reason for this prayer of the disciples. First, Jesus had ben showing them a higher standard of love, the forgiving even to the extremeity of seventy times seven, and as they say how far they came short of that spirit, they cried out: "Lord, increase our faith."

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Then, too, Jesus spake of a faith that moves in external things, in His



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mighty providences. He will not only give faith for the grace of love but also faith to remove giant difficulties. The sycamore trees of trouble can be plucked by the roots and the mountains of trial can be removed and cast into the sea if there is faith as a grain of mustard seed.

It is not a question of great faith, but of faith. If the seed has the little living embryo, it will grow. There is much faith, so-called, which believes God is able to do what is asked if He wants to but Jesus said, "When ye pray, believe that ye do receive"-a present tense faith. Such a faith 'shall have" the reward. How shall faith be increased?

(1) Give up your faith and take the (2) Be filled with the Spirit, who brings the faith of God. (3) Exercise the faith that God has

(4) Do not fear or shun trials for they are just the things needed for the test and strengthening of faith.
(5) Have the heart full of love, for

Mrs. J. H. Ballard closed the afternoon service with a message on "The Will." Last evening the speakers were Mr. Freeman and Miss Shepard. Miss Shepard wil conduct a children's seeting at 1 o'clock today. The convention closes tomorrow night. The regular services begin at 9 a. m., 2 p. o., and 7 p. m. There will be a special meeting for young ladies at 1 o'clock iddressed by Miss Shepard. The missionary offering will be received in the

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Emory Andrews Held in Bail on This and Two Other Charges-Said Be a Much-Married Man.

Emory Andrews, of this city, was arested yesterday morning and given a hearing before Alderman Kasson on three charges, namely, bigamy, adulery and perjury, all preferred by Mary Walsh, a pretty little woman from

Horseheads, N. Y. If what she alleges is true then Audrews stands boldly out as a champion

In the heart-breaking line. According to her story Andrews was married twice before he met her, hav ing been divorced but once. He married her in 1893 and they lived together for five years. He left her had fall and came to this city, securing employment at the Lackawanna car shops. On June 15 last he married a Myrtie Kromer, of West Scranton.

The present charges are founded, of course, on this last marriage. Andrews emphatically denies having been mared twice before he met Miss Walsh. He is not so emphatic, however, in his denials regarding her. He has a paper which he says was signed by Miss Walsh in which he releases him for all

time. The alderman considered the evidence sufficient and held the prisoner in 5300 ball on the first two charges and in \$500 on the last charge. He was unable to furnish it and was committed to the county jail.

A brother of the prisoner called at The Tribune office last night and made the following statement:

"Emory P. Andrews was married once previous to his marriage with Miss Kromer, of this city, but was divorced from his first wife, as will be shown by papers from the courts of Lycoming county and now in the pos-It Does Not Shoot session of his daughters. He has a paper, also, signed by this woman now prosecuting him, stating that he and she were never married. These papers were made out last May in Williams-There will be some interesting developments when the case comes to trial,"

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Topics to Be Discussed During the Sessions Next Month.

During the State Firemen's convenon, which will be held in this city the first week in October, several important topics will be discussed by several of the delegates. Ex-Chief P. J. Hickey will read a paper on "The Causes of Fires in Coal Mines, and the Best Means of Extinguishing Them When They Occur."

Other subjects to be treated upon will be "Fire Boats," by James C. Baxter, chief of Philadelphia Fire department; "Review of Practical Fire Fighting Appliances," Herbert Heston, fire marshal Pennsylvania Railroad company; "Fire Fighting in Modern Struc-Miles Humphreys, chief of

Pittsburg Fire department. John E. Spears, of Reading, will give a description of a model fire house and "Fire Departments in Boroughs," will be discussed by Mr. McNally, of Catasauqua. Dr. Berntheizer, of Columbia, will speak on "A Physician at a Fire," and ex-President Irwin A. Hahne, of Lock Haven, will give a resume of the

It is expected that the decorations will be more elaborate than they were during the letter carriers' convention. The committee intends to erect three arches, one each on Lackawanna, Washington and Penn avenues.

Daughters of America will hold a picnic at Laurel Hill Park,

Tuesday, Sept. 19, afternoon and evening. Music by Bauer.

Card of Thanks.

The employes of Jonas Long's Sons de re to return thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of the various committees by whose agency and bustling abilities our first annual outing to Heart lake was brought to such an enjoyable termination. Each committee demonstrated that they had the "savoir faire" of arranging their respective duties that gave entire satis-faction in every manner.

To Superintendent Hawthorn and Adertising Manager Campbell, who accompanied us on our outing, we desire to express our gratification for the able as-sistance given us in managing our finan-tial and advertising details. The base cial and advertising details. The base ball teams of Jonas Long's Sons, Scran-ton and Wilkes-Barre stores, appreciated the umpiring of Mr. Hawthorn very high ly. His fearless and precise judgment of close decisions was given without partiality to either team. The menu gotter up on the grounds by our chef, Monsteur leute, was very inviting and would de redit to a Delmonico or Sherry. To the firm of Jonas Long's Sons' who

so gratuitously and at great expense furnished us with Alexander's celebrated Ninth Regiment band, of Wilkes-Barre, we owe a special tender of thanks, and employes one and all appreciate with th kindliest feeling such a magnificent denation to their first annual outing. Committee Jonas Long's Sons' employes, P. Major, chairman; J. P. McElroy, sec-

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"BOBBY" DOBBS WAS PLAYING IT FOXY

DISQUALIFIED BY REFEREE SI-LER IN THE LAST ROUND.

The Colored Lightweight Was Evidently Losing Ground and Resorted to Some of His Old Tricks Again-Disregarded Siler's Warn- signs of weakening. ing, but Was Not Counted Out. and Would Have Won Out at the Finish Anyway.

All the New York accounts of the Dobbs-Matthews fight at Coney Island agree that the former Scranton boxer would have lost the fight even if he had not fouled and the impression prevalls among those who know the trickiness of the colored veteran that he realized this himself and chose disquallfication on a foul in preference to having himself declared beaten at the fin- Pathetic End of Patrick Gilbride a

The New York Journal says of the

"It was a very hard fight all the way through. Dobbs entered into the first round with all the confidence in the world lighting up his countenance Matthews showed a face with an expression that indicated determination, without the sign of anything of the "sure thing" about it. He felt that be cas called upon to fight, and no monkey business about it. So be fought. "Before the men out up their hands there were many dollars bet on the result. At the beginning of the betting Dobbs was an easy favorite, at odds of about 100 to 80. In some cases the colored man's friends offered 100 to 70, but after half a dozen rounds had been completed, even money was the best obtainable by the Matthews end of it.

"They fought very evenly, but very hard, for eight rounds. It was even between them in the punching on the body and face. But in the ninth Dobba had all the better of the hitting and with a left on the jaw sent Matthews down to one knee. Dobbs was in and all over Matthews afterward in that round and Matthews went to his corner a very tired man.

MATTHEWS KEPT AWAY. the tenth round and stayed away from anything in the way of a blow that appeared to be coming. Later, Matty the police stations in the central city, got back his strength and by the twelfth round was hammering Dobbs or the body with a vicious left that Dobbs did not enjoy.

"Dobbs was doing additional left hand punching on Matty's breast in the fifteenth, when Matthews slung in four of his cracks on the stomach. Dobbs was getting tired and beginning round and more before the seventeenth was over ...

"Dobbs even went so far as to ram both hands into Matthews' face in the eighteenth and shove Matthews head back. Referee George Siler talked to no gentle tone. Dobbs apologized, but soon afterward forgot himself, and, in a rush, when he had Matthews on the ropes, evidently tried to choke him with a left arm on the throat.

"The remaining rounds were full of fire. Dobbs did most of the leading. Matthews was back at him all the time with jabs on the face and swings and uppercuts on the body. Dobbs wa not slow in his movements, although he was being well thumped. Matthews chopped him on the mouth with jabs, and the colored man was badly marked

at the close. "When it came to the twenty-fifth and last round. Dobbs made the usua endeavor for a grand stand finish, but overdid it. Dobbs clinched and hit while holding. Referce Siler cautioned him again and again. Dobbs was unable to appreciate the situation Matthews had thumped him so often and so hard.

APPARENTLY INTENDED.

"After three warnings, Dobbs, with his left, grabbed Matthews, who was having all the better of the round, and struck him in the stomach with the right. The referee could not tolerate the colored man's fouls any longer, and stopped the contest, disqualifying Dobbs, and giving the decision to Matthews, who, in all probability, would have been declared the winner if the bout had gone the limit."

This is from the New York Sun's column-long account of the fight: "In the twenty-fifth, and what was scheduled to be the last, round at the Coney Island Sporting club last night, Bobby Dobbs, the former American colored lightweight, who now claims England as his country, was disquallfled by Referee George Siler for adopting foul tactics against Matty Matthews, of this city. Had the bout been concluded, Matthews would probably have won on points, as he out-classed, out-generaled and out-pointed Dobbs in a majority of the rounds. Dobbs was warned several times for fouling and the offence for which he was disqualified was so flagrant that it could

not be overlooked. "Matthews was tired when he sat in his chair and when the twentieth began Dobbs was apparently in better shape. Matthews proceeded to sock him with heavy swings, but Dobbs kept close and got in a flurry of flerce belts. all on the neck and jaw. Matthews

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took them with remarkable fortitude MANY DEMOCRATS and fought back with strength,

MATTHEWS RALLIED, "The twenty-first was even. In the twenty-second, Matthews, recovering his grip, had the "Englishman" staggering at the gong from a swift attack, all of his smashes landing on the head. Dobbs' mouth was full of blood in the twenty-third. He was beginning to fight wildly, while Matthews wasted very few blows. Matthews landed at least a dozen lefts in Dobbs' face in the twenty-fourth, and the latter showed

"As soon as the last round began, Matthews put in the old lefts. Dobbs Matthews Put Up a Clever Fight resorted to fouling, putting his elbow into the throat and wrestling at the clinch. Referee Siler promptly interfered, disqualified Dobbs and gave the fight to Matthews, the time of the round being one minute and five seconds. The ruling was received with intense satisfaction. Dobbs was hissed is he left the ring." Jack Skelly was one of Dobbs' hand-

DIED IN A CELL.

Well Known Character in Police Circles Yesterday Afternoon.

Patrick Gilbride, aged 61 years, a ell-known character around the city. assed away yesterday afternoon at 130 o'clock in a cell at the central sta-

He was arrested about 12 o'clock by Sergeant Ridgeway and Patrolmen Hockenberry and Palmer for being dplessly drunk. He was in a parcularly hilarious mood when brought a, but when noticed a short time after he was seen to be frothing at the mouth and in a semi-comatose condi-

Dr. Fulton, the police surgeon, was summoned, but as he was unable to attend he sent Dr. F. W. Davis in his stead. The latter did not arrive until about five minutes before the unfortunate man died. He pronounced the cause of death to be Bright's disease, uperinduced by alcoholism. Undertaker Raub took charge of the

aken to the residence of the deceased at 1611 Pittston avenue by Undertaker nd an expert in that line. For the "The Brooklynite took precautions in last eight years, however, he refused to work, prefering to spend his winters

at the poor farm and his summers at

emains, but they were afterwards

RECEPTION TO PHILIP VETTER. It Will Be Held in Music Hall on

September 26. The committee appointed by the Odd Fellows to arrange for a reception to be tendered Phillip J. Vetter, lately to clinch. He was cautioned in that returned from Alaska, met last evening in Odd Fellows ball, Wyoming avenue.

it was decided to hold the affair on Tuesday evening, September 26, and to secure Music Hall, if possible, for the occasion. A sub-committee was appointed to secure the half. Canton Scranton, Patriarchs Militant, of which Mr. Vetter is a member, was appointed as a reception committee

Attendance will be limited to Odd Fellows and their families, and perwhich will be held on Friday, the 22d.

BOND ORDINANCE SIGNED. Mayor Moir Also Signs the Fire Hose Ordinance.

Mayor Moir yesterday signed the orinance providing for the issuance of \$30,000 worth of bonds for the improvement of Nay Aug park. He airo the lieutenancy made vacant by Lieut. signed theordinance transferring \$1,500 Murphy's transfer to the volunteers from unexpended balances for the purchase of new fire hose, and a resolution permitting the construction of a private sewer on Sumner avenue between Lafavette and Swetlan I streets

o empty into the ravine culvers. He has before him several ordinances providing for additional permanent men, which he says he will sign, but he further states that he will make no appointments until the money for the compensation of the men is in

MOONLIGHT ASSEMBLY.

Successful Evening Outing to Lake Ariel.

Despite the chilliness of last evening everal hundred young people attended he moonlight assembly at Lake Ariel The dance in the grove to music by Bauer's orchestra was delightful, and the event was a success in every par-

Ample refreshments were served by the committee in charge, and the re turn trip was made about midnight,

Reduced Rates to Detroit via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. On September 15 and 16 the Pennsylania Railroad company will sell spe-

ial excursion tickets from all points on its line, to Detroit, Mich., at rate of ingle fare for the round trip, on acunt of the meeting of the Sovereign Brand Lodge, L O. O. F., at Detroit on

September 18 to 22. Tickets will be sold to all persons apdying and will be good to return until September 25, 1899, inclusive.

Scranton Business College Notes. The night school helps hundreds of The enrollment this week has far ex-

eded the expectations of Professors Buck and Whitmore. One department already overcrowded and arrangements tre being made to increase seating apacity Ira B. Wade has resigned his position with the Scranton Stove Works to ac-

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New York, September 29th and 20th. The Central Railroad of New Jersey will place on sale excursion tickets to New York and return at reduced fares for this occasion.

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LARGE NUMBER WHO WANT TO BE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Nearly Every Portion of the County Represented Among the Applicants-Auditor's Office Not So Much Sought After-County Chairman Fitzsimmons Says the Convention May Be Held One Week from Next Tuesday-County Committee Will Be Called Together Early in the Coming Week.

County Chairman F. J. Fitzsimmons will call the Democratic committee together early next week to have a date set for the Democratic primaries and convention. It is not unlikely, Colonel Fitzsimmons says, that the primaries will be fixed for Saturday, the 23d inst., and the convention for the following Tuesday. There is a tendency, however, to lay back until the Republicans have made their selections and it is possible the convention will be two weeks from next Tuesday.

There is quite a lively scramble for the nomination for county commissioner and it would not be surprising if a good old-time Democratic convention would eventuate. Among those prominently mentioned

as candidates are ex-Common Councilman John F. Regan, of the Sixth ward; John J. Durkin, of the Fourteenth ward; J. J. Padden, of the Seventh ward; ex-Deputy Sheriff Michael Kramer, of the South Side; John J. Mannion, of Carbondale; P. J. Burke, of Archbald; ex-Poor Director Fred Berge, of the Twenty-first ward; Paul Aten, of Newton, and John Demuth. the present Democratic county com-

Mr. Aten, it is interesting to note has sought the office for some time but never was able to capture the first requisite, the nomination. He declares, in his announcement, that if he is not given a nomination this time he will never ask for it again. Some of the party leaders scent a hidden threat in Mr. Aten's statement and are curiously anxious as to the consequences of the gentleman from Newton again failing to be nominated.

P. W. Costello, the present Demo cratic auditor is the only avowed candidate for that office. John A. Horan Dunmore, and several other well known young Democrats are discussed as possibilites. Robert Emmet O'Boyle who was Mr. Costello's running mate in the former campaign, has not indicated as yet that he would like another try, but it is expected he will be in harness before convention day.

COMPANY C ELECTION.

Major Robling Is Ordered to Conduct It on October 2.

The following order was issued yes terday by Colonel Watres: Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment, Third Brigade, N. G. P.

Scranton, Sept. 15, 1899. Regimental Orders—No. 5. Major Frank Robling, Jr., is hereby directed to hold an election for captain The programme will be arranged at the next meeting of the committee Should any vacancy in said. of Company C. Thirteenth regiment on occur at this election, he will proceed to

Prompt returns of this election will b ade to these headquarters. By order of L. A. Watres. D. B. Atherton,

First Lt. Edward Purkhouse is spokon of as the successor to the captaincy There are a number of seekers after and the anticipated vacancy that will result from Lieut. Burkhouse's promo-

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HOME GATHERING RECEPTION.

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A novel ferm of reception known as "home gathering" was given last evening in the parlors of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. The affair was n the nature of a gathering together once more of those who had returned from their summer vacations, and was under the auspices of the Ladies' Social union.

The parlors were very artistically lecorated with ferns and autumn leaves, producing a beautiful effect. Rev. Mr. Pierce and several others made remarks welcoming the members of the congregation home again. A short programme of music was rendered by Prof. John T. Watkins, John Francis and others

DIDN'T GO VERY FAR.

Charles Oliver Had an Annoying Bicycle Experience.

Charles Oliver purchased a bicycle last evening, got on and had ridden just half a block when he was arrested by Patrolman Karius for riding without a light.

He left his new wheel as security for his appearance in police court this

Odd Fellows Sovereign Grand Lodge, Detroit, Sept. 18 to 23, 1899.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell tickets for above occasion at the very low rate of single fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 15th and 16th. Return limit, Sept. 25th. These tickets will be honored on all trains on dates named except the Black Diamond Ex-

Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

Dewey Day Celebration at New York Sept. 29 and 30, 1899. The Delaware and Hudson ralicoal will sell excursion tickets from all stations to New York and return at one fair and a third for the round trip, Tickets will be good going Sept. 28th and 29th and good to return on trains leaving New York on or before Oct. 4th, and to destination on or before Oct. 5th, 1899,

West Pittston Fair,

Sept. 20, special road race, purse \$50. Road horses eligible, 2.30 class, and a special 2.15 class trot and pace, puese \$150. Friday, Sept. 22, entries close for above classes Sept. 16. John A. Wood, secretary.

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