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#### PERSONAL

Miss Alletha Laffacre is visiting in get his hearing this morning.

chant, returned from New York yester P. J. Messii, samp elers at the pestor-fice, left yesterday on his annual vaca-

Martin Gall, of Stroudsburg, was attong the out-of-lown rails and men in Scrau-

ten vesterday. Hon, Clabycho A. Grow, of Susonehonna

county, who has been at the day several days, returned home vestering. S. F. Gavin, who has been engaged for the Dickser Manufacturing company in the crection of a jumping engine at New Bedford, Mars., for the past year, has returned home.

city, attended the feedbriden of the rew quarters of Kallerah Temule, Ancient Arable order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Binghamton, Wednesday night,

#### THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT.

Programme Bauer's Band Will Render on Tuesday Night.

The third annual concert of Bauer's band will be given at the Lyceum on Tuesday evening, November 21. The programme presented will be as fol-

Overture, "Pleus Dame" ... Suppe Scenes from "Lucia Di Lammermoor

Valse song, "Le Printempts." Tito Mattei Miss Sasie Black, Arls After Hemen Landern, Moszkowski

Characteristic Compositions— (a German. (c) Spanish. Cornet solo, "Columbia"

Mr. Tom Miles SECOND PART. Overture, "William Tell" Sweetheart, Sigh No More", .. F. Lynes

Valse caprice, "Building Roses Flute duct, "Hungarian Fantasie

Messrs, Bauschman and Ham. "Village Life in the Ohlen Times

(Descriptive piece.) Synopsis-Night. Sunrise: A stir in the village. Children going to school. Blacksmith shop. The May dance. Maypole. Curfew bells. The village chair, Moonlight. Lover's serenade. Finale.

#### Special Low Rate to Philadelphia, Pa., National Export Exposition.

October 25th, November 3th and 22d, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., at the one way fare plus fifty cents for the admittance coupon to the exposition. Tickets will be good going on any regular train on the above dates, and for re-turn within ten days from and including date of sale. Full information may be obtained on application to any ticket agent of the "Lackawanna" rail-

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LECTURE ON ANCIENT ROME.

Delivered by Rev. Walter Q. Scott, D. D., in High School. Rev. Watter Q. Scott, D.D., chaplain of Ezra Griffin Post, gave the first of a series of five lectures on Rome last night at the High School auditorium,

before a medium-sized audience, lectures are for the benefit of Ezra Griffin Post. Rev. Dr. Scott's lecture was illustrated by magnificent stercopticon views de scriptive of public buildings in Rome, churches, obelisks, etc. Many pictures the famous figure of the man throw

of celebrated statues were shown, such as Michael Angelo's statue of Moses; ing the discs, the Roman wrestler and others. Many handsome paintings also were thrown upon the wall, among which may be mentioned the beautiful picture of Lucretia and her maidens, as they sit, plying the loom; Cornelia and her Jewels, representing the mother of the celebrated Gracchi and her two famous sons, the great Roman

Pictures of home life in Rome were also displayed, and one could see before them both the luxurious life of the Roman nobles, folling in ease, and the humble slaves, working at their alotted tasks. Four more lectures will be given, and will take place rapec-tively on November 22, November 28, December 7 and December 14.

#### A PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR.

Joseph Mormostky Held by the Police on That Charge.

Joseph Mormostky, a young boy, was yesterday lodged in the police hundquarters in the municipal building on the complaint of Dr. Dunnell, of Washington avenue. It seems the boy has mad, a practice of going through the building in which the doctor's office is situated and annoying both blin and ther people having offices there. The ad would come around and beg for dus, and caused considerable annoy-

Yesterday he was particularly vegatious and troublesome, and the doctor had him taken over to the police headquarters, to have his case inquired into. The boy gave his name as Joseph Mormostky, and said that he lived with his parents at 530 Cherry street, on the

While in the station, he was rucognized by Mrs. Duggan, agent for the Associated Charities, as a boy whom she had had arrested about a year ago, She has received a great many notifiations recently of the boy's begging, and has been on the lookout for him.

in comfortable circumstances, and she contemplates arresting him for send-ing the boy out to beg. The young felow was held by the police, and will

#### C. D. Wegman, the commission mer- THE COMING OF DE PACHMANN

Celebrated Russian Pianist to Re-

Heard at Lyceum Nov. 27. De Pachmann is coming! That is the cry of every musician and musical student in town. De Pachmann is not a naval hero, nor is he a pugilist, although he is blessed with a pair of hands that have compelled multitudes of people to bow down before Vladimir De Pachmann is a One whose greatness is noknowledged by our leading American and European musical authorities. He essesses all the qualities that go to make one. His touch is light and gentle; technique all that is to be desired. his style is insinuating, yet devoid of sensationalism; he phrases exquisitely ind smooths away the greatest diffi- books. that one unconsciously is drawn to

No one can be more gentle and deliate, no one more forceful and strong, or Unger move toyingly over a delicate poetle phrase than De Pachmann. It s in this, his poetle reading, his unering padament in expression that he owers above his rivals, so much as hat one never doubts out that the composer is speaking his soul when De Pachmann plays

#### ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

The L. A. to O. R. C. Enjoy the Evening at Guernsey's Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors gave an entertainment, followed by a lunch, last night at Guernsey hall. The entertainment, which was a very interesting one, was opened by a plane sole by Miss Edith Miller. She was followed by the singing of "My Creole Sue" by female chorus, composed of the Misses Sadie Dougherty, Agnes Me-Hale, Nell Harrington, Agnes Loftus and Margaret McNulty.

Miss Corry followed this with a recltation and then Mrs. Stone gave a vocal solo. Lizelle Hawley played selections on the plano and was followed by Sadie Dougherty with a song. The Misses Sadie Bennett and Catherine McHale each gave a recitation and Katle Corcoran rang a solo. The entertainment was brought to a close with remarks by John Renchler.

A rocking chair was chanced off and was won by Miss Mary McAllister of Gipsy Grove, Dunmore.

#### FRED E. BROOKS TONIGHT. Will Be Heard in Auditorium of St. Parish House.

The Fred Emerson Brooks entertainment in the auditorium of St. Luke's parish house this evening will be one of the literary treats of the season. Azide from the fact that the entertainment is for the benefit of that deserving charity, the summer home for poor omen and children, the merit of Mr. Brooks as an entertainer ensures an enjoyable evening, and that pairons will be well repaid for going to hear

He is highly endorsed by the metropolitan press and scores of the most minent Americans in public life, There are still a few good seats to be had at Powell's. In fact, all seats in the beautiful auditorium of the parish house

#### are good. FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Scranton High School and Williams-

port Battle at Park Tomorrow. Tomorrow's foot ball game at Athletic park between the elevens repre-senting the Williamsport and Scranton high schools is for the inter-scholastic championship of the state and will certainly be a terrific game. The Williamsport boys come here flushed by the victory over Scranton earlier in the season and confident of victory. On the other hand, the Scranton boys are sure they will win and are debat ing already as to how they shall distribute the prizes offered by generous merchants of the city for the best plays. A great crowd will undoubtedly be at the park to cheer the local boys on to victory and there is at least the certainty that all who attend will

see a hard-fought game.

### TRIBUTE TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE. Help

ADDRESS OF REV. DR. PETERS IN PENN AVE., CHURCH.

He Touched Upon the Prominence of the Jewish People in the History | + of the World and in the Great and | in the "Want" columns Varied Fields of Human Endeavor. + of THE TRIBUNE are read The Great Domesticity and General Moral Worth of the Race Praised and Popular Prejudice Against It Condemned.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, D.D., of New York, addressed a large and cultured audience last evening at the Penn Avenue Baptist church on "Justice to the A number of the prominent Hebrews of the city were in attend-

Rev. Dr. Peters is a tall, handsome nan, of almost military bearing, posessed of a clear, forceful delivery and words carry conviction to the most skeptical. He has evidently ransacked the history of all ages with a particular derive to obtain information regarding the achievements of the Jewish ace under all conditions and environments, and to say that he has succeded, is putting it, indeed, mildly, His address was principally an effort to show what civilization owes to the Jew and to correct many existing prejudices against this people. Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce Introduced

Philadelphia several years ago. DR. PETERS' ADDRESS.

Dr. Peters as an old associate in Chris-

tian work, they both having been in-

terested in kindred institutions in

Dr. Peters first dwelt upon the patritism of the Jew and quoted historical data and statistics to prove his claims. He said that the money used to fit out Columbus' caravels was supplied by a Christian Jew; the maps he sailed by were the work of a Jew, and the first man of the expedition to land on Amercan soil was a Jew. He referred to the first immigration of Jews to this country in 1654 and the terrible persecution they suffered from Peter Stuvvesant, the governor of New Amster-

He then referred to the fact that in the two countries of Europe where the Jew is not placed on a level with the Mrs, Duggan says the boy's father is Gentile, namely, Russia and Roumsnia that the race numbers 5,000,000, or over one-half the Jewish population of the entire world, which is about 11,-000,000. This latter number is 4,000,000 more than in the time of David, proving the truth of the assertion that a superior people cannot be destroyed by n inferior one.

In regard to the natriotism of the Jew, the doctor said that in the middle ages when all over Europe he could hardly call his soul his own, so terribly was he persecuted, that whenand the kings of Spain

Dr. Peters touched lightly on the rethe Jew full civil and religious liberty in 1793, that this late lamentable trial proved that she had not yet learned to live up to the laws on her statute Local Branch of Y. M. C. A. is For-

JEWS IN THE ARMIES.

He then told of the large proportion f Jews in the great armies of Europe and the numbers of them acting as dficers. There are, he said, 96,700 Jews ow serving in the united armies of Europe, over 1,000 of whom hold offier's commissions. The Jews did not obtain full religious and civil rights in England until 1858, when Baron Rothschild was permitted to take his seat in he House of Lords, and yet there are now 700 Jews in her majesty's army, and some of the greatest generals who ver fought in Britain's armies have men Jews.

Dr. Peters then came to the history our own country and told interestngly of the great deby we, as a nation, owe to the Jews. He told of Isaac Solomon of New York, who, when America decided to throw off the shackles of English rule, came for-ward and gave \$600,000 for the revolutionary cause, and how not a dollar of this sure has ever been paid back to his heirs.

He spoke of Brigadier General Joseph Bloomberg, who fought in the war of 1812 of General David De Leon, one of the heroes of the Mexican war, and of nine generals, eighteen colonels, eight lieutenant colonels, forty majors, 95 captains and 325 lieutenants, all of Jewish blood, who fought for the preservation of the Union in the late Civil War. There were altogether 7,257 Jews in the Union army out of a total Jewish population of only 150,000, making the proportion of this race greater than that of any other who fought on the northern side. Referring to the late war with Spain he made mention of the fact that fifteen of the men who perished on the Maine were Jews.

PROMINENCE IN ALL FIELDS. The prominence of the Jews in all the various fields of human activity was then taken up and reviewed at ength. He told of the actresses Rachel and Barnhardt, the poets Goothe and Heine, who are the greatet figures in all German literature; the novelists, Disraeli, Jules Verne and

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The pre-eminence of the Jew in the professions of law and medicine was iso touched upon, and the fact mentioned that the professor's chairs in all of the great European medical coleges are almost entirely filled by Jews. The doctor also said that the greatest corporations in New York city today and integrity of Jewish lawyers,

originally an agricultural people, persecution had driven them from this pastoral pursuit into the large cities, where they took to commercial enter prises, in which particular field of human endeavors they have been remarkably successful. The popular impresion that the majority of the Jewish people are wealthy is, said Dr. Peters, an entirely wrong one. The Jews as people have been proved by statisties to be the poorest of any race on the face of the earth. In regard to their success in business when given a fair field, the doctor said that it is wonderful and that wherever a prosin commercial entermises in that country will be found to have been

THEY LIVE LONGER.

The average human life of the Centile is twenty-six years and of the Jew thirty-seven years. This fact Dr. Peters attributes in a large degree to their refusal to cat the meat of the hog, one half of which, he asserted, carries the seeds of consumption in ft. he had a better record in this respect than that of any other race, a fact which he claimed may be substantiated by a careful study of the prison statistics of this country. The fact was also mentioned that there has never been a jew publicly executed in this country for any crime.

The Jew is thoroughly domestic, said the doctor, and his name is seldom seen on the divorce court records. He is noted for his absteniousness and is

not often the proprietor of a saloon In closing Dr. Peters spoke of the great tendency of modern society to er he found a country a friend to astracize the Jew, not only from perin, that country found a friend in sonal intimacy, but also from the club ilm. In proof of this he told of the and the hotel. This he characterized housands of Jews who fought under as being thoroughly un-christian and the banners of King Philip of France a great injustice. "We have too long," he said, "inisunderstood, misrepresented and misjudged the Jew because we Dreyfus affair and said that have made the whole lewish race rethough France was the first to grant sponsible for the actions of the few."

### SENT TO SOLDIERS IN MANILA

warding Reading A box containing 200 pounds of papers and magnitines for the soldiers who are leaving for Manila was sent to the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. at New York this week

by the local association. The war department, seeing the successful work of the Y. M. t. A. among the soldiers, both Catholic and Protestant in supplying good reading, comfortable quarters and large quantities of writing material, have made a special request that a Y. M. C. A. secretary be placed on board each transport that sails, to distribute magazines, te., sent in to the committee.

Another box will be sent from Scranton when a sufficient quantity has been gathered.

Contributions of money will also be acceptable. Secretary Mahy will be glad to receive at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 214

Washington avenue, any such gifts and

#### forward same to the committee, TOP OF HIS FINGERS CUT OFF.

Charles Potter, a butcher, was engaged yesterday in the manufacture of sausage when he suffered en unfortunate accident. His right hand was aught in the machine and two of his fingers had their tips severed, being

cut completely off. He went to the Lackawanna hospital, where his hand was dressed and he then went home.

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### WORKING ON THE NEW COAL OUTLET.

PRESIDENT THORNE ATTENDS A CONFERENCE HERE.

Spent a Part of Yesterday Looking Over Plans at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Offices in Dunmore. Delayed Meeting of the Anthracite Operators Association Has Been Called for November 22-Hearty Made Jackets.... Scheme to Supply a New Outlet.

William V. S. Thorne, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Coal company and president of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railroad company, is in the city directing the preliminary work of constructing the new railroad.

He spent a part of yesterday with George B. Smith, president of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad company and general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Coal company, at the Pennsylvania company's offices in Dunmore, going over the plans for the im-The Jews were, the speaker said, provement of the Eric and Wyoming and for the building of the new road. He also had interviews with the local oal operators whose patronage is to ontribute so largely to the success of

the new undertaking. To a Tribune reporter Mr. Thorne said that everything was progressing nicely and that the new road will be pushed to completion as rapidly as pos-

The potsponed meeting of the Anthracite Operators' association, which was to have been held Sept. 15, has been alled for next Wednesday at the Wa dorf-Astoria in New York The official perous country is found it will also announcements were received yester-be invariably found that the ploneers day by the members of the association day by the members of the association in this city. The notice states that the meeting will be one of unusual importance and urges every member to attend.

WHAT PRESIDENT SAID. Congressman Whitiam Connell, prostdent of the assession said yesterday bat the important matter referred to in the circular is the organization of the new Delaware Valley and Kingson company, which is to give the in-He also paid a high tribute to the Jew dividual operators the thing they have as a law-obiding citizen and said that been seeking for years, a reasonable rate on coal.

As the regular date for the meeting, ept. 15, was approaching, plans were materializing for the new road and es new route to tidewater was the principal subject to be discussed, it was decided to postpone the meeting for a time to give the promoters of the new scheme an opportunity of developing their plans.

Mr. Connell says the association will give its hearty approval to the new road and an assurance of the patronage of its members. Many of the largest individual shippers have already signed contracts with the new road and others have promised to do so when their present contracts expire. The local operators who were back of the New York, Wyoming and West-

rn road figured that they could build a new route from Scranton to New York and make it pay with the patronage they themselves could give it.

TRAFFIC IN SIGHT. How assuredly successful the Delaware Valley and Kingston road will be apparent when it is considered that, in addition to this traffic, the new company will have the patronage of the big and wealthy Pennsylvania Coal ompany, and the Rosendale Cement ompany, whose business is that extensive that it proposed to build a line of its own to New York, besides the rdinary business which falls to a rallroad running through a prosperous ter- NO MANTLE. ritory such as that tapped by the new

Nothing has been given out as yet egarding the details of construction except that the road from Lackawaxen to Kingston will be single-track at Eventually it will be double track, but as it is desirous to get the road in operation as early as possible, only a single track will be laid for the

#### MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McWilliams

Celebrate Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. John T. McWilliams, who reside on upper Lackawanna avenue in what is known as the McWilliams homestead, yesterday celebrated thei: golden wedding, being married for fifty years. Mr. McWilliams, who was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, came to this country forty-five years ago and prought with him his wife, whom he had married five years before, when she was Miss Elsie Wright. Upon their arrival in this country they went to his brother's home at Towanda, and after t few weeks started for Philadelphia, but stopped off here and was engaged by J. J. Albright and Selden T. Scranion to ship rails at the old rolling mill. where he was under the late W. H. Platt.

A year later he was made timekeeper and for the last forty-four years has served the Lackawanna Iron and Steel

company in that position. Mr, and Mrs, McWilliams were handomely remembered by their numerous friends yesterday, and their cosy home was a perfect bower of beautiful flowers and plants. All through the day their friends were in the house, showering their congratulations and offering their best wishes.

In the evening a quiet gathering was held of the immediate family, only the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams being present. The three children are: James, a clerk, employed by the Delaware and Hudson company: Alexander T., who is the proprietor of an underwear establish-

ment in the city, and Mrs. George

Mr. McWilliams, in 1868, helped in reorganizing the Caledonian society and was its second chief, succeeding the late Thomas Dickson.

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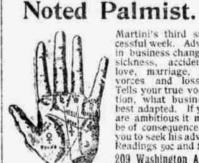
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