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PERSONAL

General Superintendent E. G. Russell, of the Lackawanna, was in town yester-

B. E. Leonard is home from a two months' trip abroad, much improved in health. Sheriff Wates and wife, of Binghamton

spent Sunday in Scranton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams. Alderman W. S. Millar left the city yes-

terday afternoon on his regimental in-spection tour. All cases in his office are adjourned until December 4.

Le Grand Wright is in Albany attend-ing the reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh regiment, New York volunteers to which organization he formerly be-

THE LATE WILLIAM A. CONNELL

Funeral Services Will Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon.

nell, son of Congressman and Mrs. William Connell, died yesterday morning at an early hour from an acute attack of pneumonia which developed suddenly from a severe cold taken during a gunning expedition. He was seized with illness while at Stroudsburg, from which place he was brought to this city. The alarming nature of the attack was evident on Sunday, since when he was consclous but a brief part of the time,

All efforts to check the rapid advance of the disease were futile and, surrounded by his family and closest relatives, death put an end to the struggle with the fearful malady.

Mr. Connell was thirty-nine years old, and was born in Minooka, his parents removing to their present place of residence on Vine street when he was but a little lad. From childhood he was a favorite with friends and companions for his many lovable qualities and exceptionally sunny and gentle temperament. Few men have been equipped with a brighter intellect or a more genial nature.

He is survived by his wife and a son of eight years, his father and mother and by two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Anulty Mrs. C. W. Fulton, and five brothers, James L., Charles R., Alfred E., Theodore E. and Ezra H. Connell.

The funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon from his late residence on Vine street, when Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, of Elm Park church, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Wilkes-Barre, will officiate.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOSPITAL

DIPLOMAS FOR GRADUATES OF TRAINING SCHOOL.

Largest Crowd That Has Assembled in the Interest of the Hahnemann Hospital Was Present at Last Night's Meeting in the Albright Library Hall-Reports Presented by Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr., and Mrs. M. H. Holgate-Address of Colonel H. M. Boies.

The largest audience yet assembled in the interests of the Hahnemann hospital was present last night at the annual meeting and graduation exercises of nurses at the Albright library. Masses of chrysanthemums from the conservatories of Colonel H. M. Boles bloomed on the platform and made a pleasing background for the group of air young women at the left.

The exercises were brief and at their lose the officers of the society the advisory board, physicians and their wives and the nurses and superintendents of the hospital were entertained in handsome style by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins at their palatial home on Monroe avenue

Mr. C. H. Welles presided in place of the president of the hospital, Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr. submitted the following report of the

13	treasurer:				
-	Nov. 1, 1898. RECEIPTS To balance on hand To sundry subscriptions\$ To board from patients	1,785	119		69
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EXPENRITURES, Paid salaries and wages .. \$2.468 75 Paid meat 736 65 Paid milk Paid heat, light and water 460 07 Paid printing and station-Paid medical and surgicalsupplies Paid ice, telephone and incidentals Paid furniture and furnishings Paid repairs 979 16

Nov. 1, 1899, balance on hand...... \$ 547 71 Margaretta E. Belin Treasurer.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21, 1899. In a very able manner Mrs. M. H. Holgate reviewed the work done by the hospital during the year. The report is of such general interest that it will be printed in tomorrow's Trib-

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Directors were elected as follows for three years: Mrs. C. H. Welles, Miss and checker players in the city, who Emeline K. Richmond, Mrs. L. S. Oakford, Mrs. M. H. Holgate, Mrs. Thomas

Colonel H. M. Boles then spoke of the fact that the hospital had met a want and so offered the hope that some time a union of all the bospitals of the city might be effected when united effort in the different departments would concentrate means, energies and devotion to better results than have yet been achieved. He followed with an excellent address to the nurses, in part of which he said:

The duties, the office, I may almost ay the profession of the trained nurse in these days of marvelous scientific re search, discovery and invention in both therapeutics and surgery have become as important and essential very nearly, to the successful treatment of human allments as the knowledge, skill and genius of the doctor and surgeon. They indeed order and conduct the warfare against lisease, they plan the campaign against opsis and the insidious bacillus and mtcrobe, they perform the operations which are necessary to remove the obstacles from the road to recovery, but as the general relies upon his subordinates, his troops to achieve his triumphs over his enemies, so they depend upon the intel-ligence, assiduity, vigilance and patience of the nurse under whose watchful eye their patients are left, to secure a suc-cessful conduct of their compaigns.

In most cases of the well understoo discases which affect mankind, I think I may safely say, that the physician de pends quite as much upon the careful nurse as tpon his medicines for cure; in ome cases entirely upon her. In surgery almost entirely in charge of the nurse.

It is upon her the doctor relies to carry out his directions correctly, to watch and note the first sympton of change in conditions, to record temperature and every incident in the progress of the pa-tient which may afford useful informa-tion for the treatment of the case. She has become to a very large extent his right arm and his eye, without her he

will not willingly undertake any serious THE TRAINED NURSE.

The profession of the trained nurse-for it is entitled to be called a profes sion now when its ranks may be entered only by means of a diploma certify-ing from a competent faculty the quali-fications of the holder—has become one of dignity and honor, and it is recog-nized as one of dignity and honor by the merical and surgical profession as well as the people in general. The whole system of public hospitals depends upon it. These great and noble charities would be impossible upon their present scale of impossible upon their present scale of usefulness without this body of trained nurses. In Germany a five years course in a training school is required before the nurse can receive a place in a hospital, but in this country it is customary to train the student in the hospital in the actual care of patients under the constant supervision of the decoder der the constant supervision of the doc tors and superintendents. It is not only a profession of dignity and honor, but o higher and more attractive and lovely qualities than these, it is a profession of charity, mercy and that love, which is the chief duty of maa to man, and to God, and which is Divine. The Creator sonable prices. The latter bas endowed woman with especial faculties for the exercise of those qualities.
How grateful to the pain-racked patient are her quiet and gentle ministration during the night watches, how tender the oothing touch of her hand, how prescien her anticipation of every want how vig nurse enters the most sacred circles of domestic life. She is permitted to witness and sympathize in the anxieties and griefs, perhaps, of husbands and wives, of parents and children, of brothers and sisters. She is present in the suprem noments of birth and death, and shares with the spiritual and professional attendant the sublime confidences of those sacred hours, so is the way opened for ther into our affection and hearts. Her

CLOSING ADDRESSES AT THE CONFERENCE

faithfulness wins for her the higher need of love, which is influence and power, and involves an increased responsibility for its faithful exercise. The life of the trained nurse may be doubled in efficiency by her training and her opportunity, I have said thus much of this profession. NUMBER OF INTERESTING TOPbut the chief satisfaction which comes to its members must after all be de-rived from the ability to relieve suffering ICS DISCUSSED.

and save life perhaps, in sudden emer

finues in the practice of her profession or not, we all know that often in the course of our lives we are called to help

others or ourselves out of dire straits. Happy is she who by a timely intelli-

gent attention averts serious disease, or the skillful binding of a wound saves the life of her loved one. How cheap then,

with all the toil and the study, the sleep-less nights and the disgusting service

seem by which this knowledge has been acquired.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

C. A. Rooms Yesterday After-

noon and Evening.

Harry N. Pillsbury, the champion

chess player of the United States, was

in town yesterday and gave exhibi-

tions of his skill at the Young Men's

Christian association rooms in the af-

Mr. Pillsbury was brought to this

city by a number of enthusiastic local

chess players, including Prof. Friede-

wald and Schimpff, of the High school,

both of whom are clever players. Mr.

Pillsbury is making a tour of the coun-

try under his own management and

will play this afternoon at Seneca

Falls, N. Y., Thursday at Syracuse,

He is a young man of twenty-seven,

but has been playing chess the last

ten years. In 1896 he played Showal-

ter, who held the championship of the

United States up to that time, and de-

feated him, thus gaining the title. He

is a candidate for the world's cham-

pionship, which is held by Lasker, and

will play him at Paris in 1909, when

he will enter the great tournament for

chess players from all over the world

Yesterday afternoon he played what

is known as a "blindfold match." play-

ing five games of chess and three of

checks at the same time with his back

the chess players conquered except

The game was then called off be-

tween the two with the result a tie.

triple game by adding whist.

In the evening he played twelve

Pillsbury is a young man and un-

doubtedly has a wonderful future be-

where he was the champion checker

There is a general idea, also, that he

ism, as is known, was in the Musee for

ayer of a young men's club.

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T. H. Watkin.

Rev. Philip L. Jones, D. D., Spoke on "The Making of Our Books," and Dr. O. F. Flippo on the "Bible Work of the Publication Society." Dr. C. R. Blackall Gave an Interesting Talk on "The Making of Fine Programme Well Rendered at Our Periodicals"--Closing Address by Dr. Seymour.

At the conclusion of his remarks he presented diplomas to Miss Anna The sessions of the educational con-Pierce Wright and Miss Benjamin, the erence being conducted in the Penn two graduates, together with a beautiful pin with the motto, "Be thou falth-Avenue Baptist church were continued yesterday, three being held, one in the ful." These were followed by a deorning, afternoon and evening. luge of flowers including bouquets from Rev. Elkanah Hulley, A. M., principatients of the hospital and friends pal of Keystone Academy, presided in and two magnificent baskets of roses

the morning. Devotional services were from the president, Mrs. H. M. Boies. conducted by Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, The exercises were then concluded and after which Rev. J. S. Arthur, of Pitts the invited guests proceeded to the reton, delivered an address on "A Big ception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonfire of Books." This big bonfire, the speaker said, was what he would greatly like to see, namely, the burning of 95 per cent, of the literature of PILLSBURY THE EXPERT. the present day which is characteristically bad. He eloquently urged the Played Checkers and Chess at Y. M. Introduction into the home of pure, refining literature and mentioned a number of books which should be in every Hbrary.

Music was then rendered by the church choir, after which Rev, Philip f. Jones, of Philadelphia, book editor of the society, spoke on "The Making of Our Books." He described the interesting mechanical part of the making of a book, after it leaves the author's hands, and the enormous amount of detail work required.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was presided over by Dr. R. G. Beddoe and the programme commenced with prayer by Rev. James Hughes. The first speaker was Rev. B. F. G. McGee, of Wilkes-Barre, who took as his subject "The Relation of the Publication Society to Modern Missionary Effort."

Rev. Mr. McGee outlined the various features of the work under the control of the publication society, dwelling especially upon the colporteurs, gost wagons and chapel cars and their equipments of missionaries and religlous literature. He showed how these features of the society's work supplemented the work of the regular Baptist clergymen and in many cases introducing the gospel into districts which do not enjoy the benefits of the usual church services.

After a solo by Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, to the players. They, of course, would announce their plays, but he never once Dr. O. F. Flippo, D. D., of Philadelphia, the district secretary of the society, spoke on "The Book-Our Bible game about 3.15 and at 6 o'clock every Work." He told interestingly of the checker-player was beaten and all of great work the society is doing in spreading the Bible, publishing and sending out over 300,000 copies during the past year. He exhibited neatlybound specimens of the Bible published Pillsbury is the only man in the country who plays a double game of chesh by the society and retailing at the ridiculously low figure of twenty cents and checkers, and he can also play a a copy. He also showed copies of the New Testament retailing at five cents

games, three of checkers and nine of Mrs. Pierce sang another solo, after chess with very successful results. Among his opponents during the day which brief and interesting book reviews were given by Rev. J. R. Ellis, and evening were the best local chess Rev. W. J. Ford, Rev. F. S. Matthews and Rev. J. L. Williams, all of this city.

CONCLUDING SESSION Luther Kellar presided at the con-

cluding session of the conference held fore him in the chess arena. He last evening. The programme opened played his first games in Brooklye, the anthem, "Inflammatus," which was rendered by the choir in a beautiful manner. The first speaker of the evening was Rev. C. R. Blackall. is the person who manipulated the D. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the famous "iron man" in the Eden Mu-Sunday school periodicals of the socisee. This wonderful piece of mechanety. He is probably one of the best known Sunday school workers in the many years and played checkers with world, having devoted thirty-five years of his life to the work. He spoke on Pillsbury is undoubtedly a great 'The Making of Our Periodicals." player and made a huge impression

In opening his remarks he said that on all who saw him manipulating the printed page has come to be one chess men and checkers. The only of the greatest factors of modern civdefeat he suffered took place in the ilization and a broad and serious probevening and was inflicted by F. R. lem confronts every editor intrusted Welch, of Jermyn, at chess. Next Tuesday evening a meeting will with the work of editing literature for the children.

be held at the Young Men's Christian He then gave an exceedingly interassociations rooms for the purpose of esting description of the manner in which the Baptist Sunday school lesorganizing a chess and checker club. All local players are invited to attend, son helps are prepared and the great Games will be arranged with teams and exceptional care taken to see that from Wilkes-Barre and Tunkhannock, no error of any kind creeps in, the and it is expected that great interest proofs being always read seven times by seven different persons. He men-tioned the particular features of spec-\$25,000,000 Deal at Niagara ial interest which will appear in the Baptist journals during the coming year. In the course of his remarks he The Vanderbilts, Astors, J. Pierpont Morgan and other noted capitalists, made the statement that over 45,000,000 comprising the greatest combination of wealth in the United States have conies of Baptist periodicals are yearly published and circulated by the sopurchased all the street railroads at

DR. SEYMOUR'S TALK. Niagara Falls, also the railroad; from the Falls to Buffalo, including the city Dr. Blackall was followed by John Buffalo, Lockport, Tonowanda, and Roberts, who gave a baritone solo in splendid voice. Dr. R. G. Seymour, of Ontario, This deal includes the two suspension bridges across the Niagara Philadelphia then delivered the clos-ing and perhaps the most helpful adriver at the Falls. This movement is significant evidence of the confidence dress of the conference, taking as his that such men have in the future of subject, "Personal Work in Missions. what will be one of the greatest manufacturing citles in the world-Niagara In beginning his remarks he paid a compliment to Rev. Mr. Pierce, the pastor of the church, for the great ex-Falls, on account of the greatest power ellence of the programme prepared by him for the children's day exercises in all the Bantist churches of the country and said that Mr. Pierce had been en-Tax for 1899 now payable , in city gaged to again prepare the programme for next year,

The speaker said that we are facing new era and new times and that no matter whether we are expansionists or anti-expansionists that we've now got expansion, the Philippines are ours and the quepstion for the consecrated nan with the book is, "What is going We offer some very fine to be the salvation of these new pecmarks at prices much less

The doctor then told of the neces than regular value. Finest sity of house to house work by Christians if Christianity is to be made the marks, 20c; boxes and cases, religion of all. He emphasized the fact that a house-going minister makes a church-going people. Finest New Malaga Raisins, New

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ris, the president of Bucknell university, who was to have spoken, was unable to be present, so the meeting was brought to a close with a benedic-

tion by Hev. Dr. Pierce. In conjunction with the conference there has been on exhibition in the basement of the church an excellent display of the books published by the ociety. This exhibition was in charge of Mr. Strein, the business manager of the Publication society, who is accounted to be one of the best authorities on books in the country.

BAUER'S BAND CONCERT.

the Lyceum Last Night.

Bayer's band should feel highly complimented at the size and representative character of the audience which assembled at the Lyceum last night to hear its annual concert, and the audience should be, and undoubtedly was, highly gratified at the excellent showing which was made by our premier ocal musical organization. It was the general concensus of opinion that the band never played better. It is certain It did itself and the city proud. The rogramme was well balanced and enoyable throughout.

Every number on the programme vas encored, and two of the encore numbers were enthusiastically re-encored. The regular numbers of the first part included the overture "Plaus Dame," by Suppe; scenes from Donizetti's "Liela di Lammermoor" and Mosz' wski's "Aus Aller Hemen Landern," a collection of characteristic ompositions of the German, Russian and Spanish schools

The prerty and popular classic, "WIIIiam Tell," was the opening number of the second part. A valse caprice, "Budding Roses," by Kretschner, was one of the sweetest numbers of the evening. The closing number was descriptive piece, labeled "Village Life in the Olden Times," introducing crowing cocks, clanging of anvils, curfew bells and a lot of other features. The encores included "Listen to the

from "The Runaway Girl;" Victor Herbert's "Serenade March:" Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" and its re-arrangement, "The Paris Exposition March." The lateral features of the pre

gramme were by no means the least interesting. Miss Susan Black, the sweet soprano of the Second Presby terian church, delighted the audience with two numbers, "Le Printempts," by Tito Mattei, and "Sweetheart, Sigh No More," by F. Lynes. In each in-stance the audience demanded more, and for encores she rendered the pretty love song, "Do You Love Me?" and "I Will Not Tell." Prof. Tom Miles, corneter, also rend-

ered two numbers in his usual excellent style, and was greeted with the heartiest applause. A flute duet, by Messrs, Bauschman and Ham, went to prove what entrancing music can be produced from these instruments. They received one of the most enthusiastic ncores of the evening. Tomorrow night the concert will be

repeated in Pittston.

A BAD RUNAWAY. Casey Brothers' and Hugh J. Kee-

nan's Vehicles Injured. About 12 o'clock yesterday morning a bad runaway occurred on Franklin avenue. At the corner of the avenue and Spruce street a buggy belonging to Casey Brothers, the Lackawanna avenue liquor dealers, was standing, The vehicle is used by their traveling man, Frank McDonald, who at the time was not in the carriage, being in his home. A team of horses belonging to an out-of-town farmer, John Cobb, were standing nearby. Their driver was feeding them and they had their nose buckets on. While in this position they were startled by a couple of boys, who by their actions caused the

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