

**BRIEF MENTION OF MEN OF THE HOUR**

**THE TWO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF SIX.**

Major Eugene D. Fellows and Charles C. Ferber, who were selected by the City Committee to fill the vacancies that will occur in the Spring—Some Characteristics of President Judge C. E. Rice, of the Superior Court of This State—Chief Robling.

One of the Republican candidates for school director to be voted for at the coming February election is Major E. D. Fellows, who for the past seven years has held the position of secretary of the Scranton board of control. Major Fellows has lived in Scranton all his life and has many friends who will do their best to give him as handsome a majority as he received two years ago for the same office, when he received the largest majority of any candidate. The supreme court has not yet decided whether the Scranton school district is to be controlled by a board of six or whether the board of twenty-one shall continue in charge. But if the board of six should be declared the legal body when the case again comes up for argument in February it will be generally agreed that there is no one better fitted for the office of school director than Major Fellows.

All of the business of the Scranton school district has passed through his hands since 1893, and his intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the schools and his well known interest in the cause of education peculiarly qualify him for the office.

Major Fellows was for years a member of the Thirteenth regiment, and received the promotion which gives him his present title during the Spanish-American war.

Charles C. Ferber, the other candidate in a new-copier in the field of city politics—new in the respect of being an aspirant for office. His time since reaching manhood's estate has been assiduously devoted to business and though yet a young man he has won for himself a foremost place in the local commercial world.

Despite his close attention to business he has found time to work for his party's interests whenever the call went forth and of late he has been one of the recognized party leaders in the central city. This won for him the honor of an unanimous selection as Republican candidate for school controller from the Eighth ward, and when the city committee on Saturday set about the selection of a candidate for the board of six to succeed Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Ferber was naturally suggested and the suggestion was adopted without a moment's hesitancy. On either board Mr. Ferber will serve the district's interests well, and there is little, if any, question but that the voters will ratify the choice of both the Eighth ward Republicans and the Republican city committee.

President Judge C. E. Rice of the Superior court is a marvel of patience and politeness. He has these characteristics developed to such a high state of perfection that it is as interesting as it is refreshing to stand around and watch him display them—naturally and without any forcing, of course. As may be believed, he has no end of opportunities afforded for these displays during a session of the august tribunal over which he presides.

Some attorneys are so well, inconsiderate. They know as thoroughly as they do the fee bill, that the Superior court has an invariable rule of adjourning at 4 o'clock, and that it would be a slight on every other lawyer who proceeded then in a last argument of the day, if they were permitted to continue that hour. Nevertheless, there is an instance yet to be recorded where the court was allowed to adjourn itself without first being put to the unpleasant necessity of interrupting the attorney's harangue with: "Mr. so and so, may you come in the morning." The attorney, polite, graceful and mer in which Judge Rice does this little act is one of the interesting and refreshing things mentioned.

There are no end of incidents instancing this, but out of all of them we mention only one because of its daily recurrence. Two attorneys at different times during the week made remarks to the effect that they felt called upon to dilate at length on the contents of their paper books, because of a doubt they entertained as to whether the court read the books very thoroughly after they were submitted. The first time the remark was allowed to pass unnoticed. On the second occasion, Judge Rice contented himself with remarking, without any show of impatience: "I assure the gentleman that we do read the books—read them thoroughly." There are some men who would have said more, and justifiably, too.

The fact that there is no limit set on the time allowed for arguments in the Superior court, coupled with the further fact that the limit is timed solely by the forbearance of the lawyers, makes it particularly fitting that a man of the characteristics mentioned as being prominent in Judge Rice's make-up, should be about somewhere when there is a big list to be argued, for it is proverbial almost that when an opportunity to talk is at hand a lawyer's forbearance is a rather uncertain quantity.

Frank B. Reese, the newly-elected president of the West Side Central Republican club, is the youngest man ever chosen to that responsible position since the club was organized in 1884. He has been an active worker in the Republican party since he attained his majority and has served the club acceptably in several responsible positions. Mr. Reese holds a clerical position with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company at the Store shaft, where he has been employed for a number of years. Prior to his retirement from athletics Frank was considered the best all-around amateur athlete in Northeastern Pennsylvania. For several years he was a member of the Young Men's Christian association basketball club and track teams, and as a sprinter was easily the fastest man on either team.

The West Side Republican club is the largest political organization, numerically speaking, in Northeastern Pennsylvania, including among its members some of the best known politicians, business and professional men in the city. The young blood recently

infused into the organization is bound to make itself felt in the politics of the future. In addition to the election of Mr. Reese as president, the other officers chosen were Charles E. Daniels, president of the West Side Board of Trade, as vice president; Dr. Talliesen A. Phillips, recording secretary, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. David Owens, principal of No. 11 school, financial secretary, and David J. Davis, of the West Side bank, treasurer. The club has over a hundred and fifty members on its rolls.

**PIONEER PASSES AWAY.**

Orrin Browning, late of Factoryville, Pa., was a descendant from New England ancestry. The first and from whom all the New England branch of the family sprung, was Nathaniel, known to be in Hope Valley, R. I., in 1632. His wife, Sarah Freeborn, was born in England in 1630, and came to Rhode Island with her parents in April, 1634, on the ship Frances, her father, William (1594), and her mother, Mary (1601). Sarah in due time became the wife of Nathaniel. They had two children, William and Jane. William married Rebecca Wilbur (1738-1832), later parents of five children, among the number being John (1696-1777), who married Ann Hazard (1701-1770). They had ten children, one of whom, John (1742-1832), married Eunice Williams (1755-1816), a lineal descendant of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island. They had seven children, the youngest of whom was George W. (1798-1862), who with an ox team and wood sled drove from Hope Valley, R. I., to Abington, this county, and built a log house, in which his wife, Anna Moore (1798-1882), later (1817), came carrying their first born, who is still living, in her arms, driving a horse and "backboard" wagon. Almost the entire country was a dense wilderness. Wild animals abounded and were a source of great danger to those isolated pioneers. The subject of this sketch was born Aug. 25, 1818, or in August following the removal of his parents from the east, which took place in May. He married Minerva Capwell (1819-1895), of Factoryville, and moved to near Benton Court, this county. He secured rooms in the house of Joseph Chase, lately deceased, and commenced to build a home in the wilderness. There was not one acre of cleared land on the farm at that time. The first two years were spent in clearing a piece of ground and building a house. His family of six children were all born there, the first being born while occupying rooms in Chase's house. He lived on the farm forty-nine years. Ten years ago, feeling that old age was incapacitating him from managing the farm, he sold it and moved to Factoryville, where his demise took place on Sunday, Jan. 14.

He gave his heart to his Savior in his youth and was baptized by John Miller at the age of 18. He was a consistent member of Benton Baptist church fifty-three years. Ten years ago he moved his membership to West Abington Baptist church, located at Factoryville. He was the chorister of the church choir at Benton for forty years. He was a staunch Republican from the formation of the party, and from his known political opinions he was greatly harassed and very materially injured financially. During the war of the rebellion he had a valu-

able barn packed full of the crops of the year. On a stormy night in the month of November it was purposely set on fire and burned to the ground with all its valuable contents. He gave two sons to fight for his country and the union and at last, when Lee's army invaded Pennsylvania, he went himself for his state's defense. A good man has gone to his reward. Very few men become octogenarians. He died, surrounded by nearly his entire family, in peace with all men and in peace with his God. He has done a good work, he has kept the faith.

**TAYLOR NEWS.**

**Evangelist Wilson to Continue His Services—A Well-known Resident Passes Away—Passion Play This Evening's Attraction—Personals and Other News Notes.**

At Weber's rink this evening the Passion Play, moving pictures, will be given. The story of the cross will be told in conjunction with the fair of the Church of Immaculate Conception. The performances has been given at the many cities and towns throughout the state drawing large audiences. It consists of descriptive lectures, vocal music, a silent drama, a tragedy on canvas. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

Frederick Urweider, an old and much respected resident of this town, passed away at his home on Union street, Sunday evening, after an illness of one week from bronchitis, at the age of 75 years. Deceased was a devoted Christian and was an active member of the Calvary Baptist church, where the funeral sermon will be preached tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Harris, Ph. D.; Rev. Francis Gendall and Rev. Dr. J. H. Myers, of Hamilton, Ont. He is survived by two sons and four daughters, Albert and Adolph Urweider and Mrs. Richard Bevan, of Rendham; Mrs. Pierce, of West Mifflin, and Mrs. John Morgans, and Miss Lizzie Urweider, of this place. Burial will be made at the Forest Home cemetery.

The Archbald colliery suspended operations yesterday owing to a break in the machinery.

A very bad practice has been made by the young boys, especially when on our main thoroughfare, in the throwing of snow balls at the pedestrians.

Yesterday was pay day at the Taylor, Pyne and Holden collieries in this place.

The funeral of Maude, the bright and interesting child of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones, of West Mifflin, occurred yesterday afternoon at 1:29 o'clock. Services were held at the house by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial was made at Pittston.

Pride of Lackawanna lodge, No. 18, American Protestant association, will meet this evening in Reese's hall.

Druggist and Mrs. Daniel Jones, of Olyphant, were the guests of friends in this borough, yesterday.

Mr. Hugh Hughes, of Pittston, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Street Commissioner David Harris was quite busy yesterday giving notice to the business men to have the walks in front of their places of business cleaned.

Miss Jennie Kennedy, of Blakely, is spending the week with Wilkes-Barre friends.

Mrs. Thomas Philbin, of Archbald, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Fadden.

Miss Mame Horan, of Dunmore, is visiting friends here Saturday.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve supper in that edifice Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9.

Dr. J. J. Murphy was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mrs. William Roberts, of Hill street, is very ill.

**Opportunity**

seldom knocks twice at anybody's door. If not seized and made the most of, conditions generally go from bad to worse. Lost opportunity is bad enough when financial results only are involved, but it is infinitely more so when one's health is in the balance. There comes a time when one who is suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys cannot be helped. His kidneys are destroyed and no medicine or man can replace them. But there was a time, an opportunity given to stop its ravages. Kidney disease manifests itself by backache, unusual desire to urinate, tired feelings, discolored water showing sediment on standing, headache, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, short breath, loss of memory and many other symptoms. A person may have one or more of the above indications of kidney trouble or others, such as failure of eyesight, rheumatism, chills and fever, constipation, neuralgia, etc. The foregoing are but symptoms of the real trouble—diseased kidneys. When any of the preceding warnings are given of kidney disease, just then is the time, the opportunity, to resort to Warner's Safe Cure, a vegetable preparation, which has stood the test of twenty years in all parts of the world and cured more people of kidney, liver and urinary diseases than any preparation ever manufactured.

This great remedy can be procured of your druggist. Accept no substitute. It has been proven in thousands of cases that there is nothing "just as good."

**OLYPHANT.**

Special services were held in the Presbyterian church on Delaware street last evening and will be continued every evening this week. Last night a large congregation listened to an able and interesting discourse by Rev. John T. Gage, of Scranton. This evening the services will be conducted by Rev. Owen James, of Blakely. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Mrs. T. H. Telford, of Smith street, is critically ill.

Samuel Edwards announces himself a candidate for school director in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican caucus.

Miss Jennie Kennedy, of Blakely, is spending the week with Wilkes-Barre friends.

Mrs. Thomas Philbin, of Archbald, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Fadden.

Miss Jennie Patten is ill with the grip.

J. Watkins spent Sunday with relatives at Taylor.

**LATEST IN WAR IDEAS.**

**A Combined Dummy and Real Cannon Invented by a Frenchman.**

Ever since at the siege of Troy, of which Homer and Virgil sang, the Greeks took the enemy in by means of a wooden horse, inventive genius in war has sought to get the better of its opponents by different kinds of appliances. Of course in this respect our own country, which is the most prolific in ideas and ingenious adaptations on the face of the earth in such is not found in the rear. From John Phoenix' famous suggestion some time before the rebellion that troops should be supplied with long pole-hooks by means of which they could grab an antagonist and pull him into capturing distance, until today, notions more or less impracticable in military affairs

have tended to make the patent office self-supporting.

One of the latest devices in this line of novelty is a French combined dummy and real cannon, by the former of which the gunner aims one piece and discharges another, says the Philadelphia Times. A great difficulty is the effective use of field artillery is that of getting a view of its target. Here the dummy gun is lifted high above the real weapon with the gunner astride of it. While in this position he aims the real weapon below by means of suitable mechanism, following the same line of sight. Thus the actual cannon may remain out of view and meanwhile do any amount of damage to the other side. The principal objection that experts make to the new idea is its being apt to cultivate a taste for sharpshooting on the part of the enemy owing to the prominence it gives the gunner on the dummy and until science also invents a dummy gunner the field for its usefulness is likely to be much circumscribed.

"GRASP ALL and lose all." Many are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose their health. Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped many a business man on the road to success by making and keeping him healthy.

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, yet effective. 25 cents.

**CONNOLLY & WALLACE**

SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

**The Great White Sale of Muslin Underwear**  
**BEGAN MONDAY MORNING.**

Notwithstanding the advance on all goods, we have succeeded in getting together for this sale a grand assortment of such values as have never been offered in any other previous sale. We made arrangements for this sale away back during the last summer, when we were able to dictate prices to manufacturers who were anxious to keep their machines running during a naturally quiet season. And the ceaseless industry of our weeks of work has culminated in merited success.

We expect this sale to be the greatest we have ever had. Why? Because money goes furthest here—because women can be really satisfied with the Underwear we sell. Our qualities are what particular people want. Our prices are in perfect accord with the famous governing principle of this business—the lowest—the very lowest. Whether you have a mite to spend or a big amount, come here. The \$5.00 garment is relatively as great a bargain as the one at 10c. We consider the purse of the wage-earner and the security box of the capitalist in all our merchandise—ising movements. The appeal is to the frugal and thrifty of every class.

The charm of our Muslin Underwear is in their daintiness, good taste, fair making, fullness of size and the sanitary conditions under which we demand that the work shall be done. The one reason why you should buy at least a half year's supply right now is that you save considerable. Judge by the Cambric Corset Covers at 10c—carefully finished, even to the button-holes. Judge by any garment that your trained eye will let you analyze. Plain things are yours at about the cost of materials—often less. The daintiest pieces you couldn't begin to make at home for the price, if you count your time as of any value. A seamstress, to do her best, would run your costs double. We are ready.

Here are a few striking examples of low prices in dainty, well-made, thoroughly reliable garments:

<b>Women's Corset Covers.</b>	<b>Women's Drawers.</b>	<b>Women's Night Gowns.</b>	<b>Women's Skirts.</b>
10c Cambric, square or round neck, perfectly plain, but good in every particular.	19c Muslin, trimmed with neat tucks. This is very special.	48c Muslin, high or low neck, trimmed with tucks, embroidery insertings and cambric ruffle. Unmatchable value.	48c Muslin, several styles, cambric or muslin ruffle, and trimmed with tucks or plaits.
12c Cambric, square or round neck, edged with embroidery, nicely finished.	25c Muslin, trimmed with wide tucks and cambric ruffle. Also with lace edging. Exceptional value.	60c Muslin, yoke of plaits and embroidery; embroidery edgings. Also lace effects.	75c Muslin, many styles, umbrella ruffle of cambric, with cluster of plaits, or hem-stitched ruffle. Some with neat embroidery trimming.
25c Cambric, V shaped yoke, square or round, trimmed with wide embroidery or lace. French or regular style. The best ever offered for the price.	40c Fruit of Loom Muslin, with wide, neat tucks and ruffle. Also with wide embroidery ruffle. Usual price 58 cents.	85c Muslin, yoke formed of tucks, hemstitching, finished with ruffle of fine embroidery. Various other good styles at this price.	

**CONNOLLY & WALLACE, 127 and 129 Washington Ave**