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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Nov. 18, 1900. Humidity:

WAS AT WYOMING. Rev. W. H. Williams Filled the Pulpit of the Methodist Church.

"The Drummer Evangelist," Rev. W H. Williams, put in another full day yesterday, speaking three times. At 10.30 a. m. in the Methodist church Wyoming, subject, "Breaking Home Ties;" 3.30 p. m., cnapel Wyoming seminary, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association subject, "The Young Man and His Company:" 7.30 p.m., Methodist church, subject, "The Last Romp with the Tiger.'

Rev. Mr. Murdock the pastor of the Methodist church, is spending a month in Cuba, so Mr. Williams filled his pulpit for him. Mr. Williams and his wife will con-

duct an Anti-Saloon league meeting in the Young Men's Christian association hall in Pittston tonight at 7.30 o'clock subject, "The Object and Work of the Anti-Saloon League." Tomorrow night at Carbondale a meeting will be held o perfect the league organization. His dates now are as follows: Friday, November 23, 7.30 p. m., opera

ouse, Nicholson. Sunday, November 25, three addresses t three different points on the Wayne rcuit of the Evangelical church.

Friday, November 30, 7.30 p. m., Bapist church, Elmhurst. Sunday, December 2, 3 p. m., Young Men's Christian association, Keystone academy, Factoryville; 7.30 p. m., union temperance meeting. Tuesday, December 11, 7.30 p. m. Presbyterian church, Mchoopany. Wednesday, December 12, 7.30 p. m. Baptist church, Russell hill.

ANOTHER CASE OF WINDOW BREAKING

Glass Panel at Foulke's Drug Store Was Shattered Yesterday Morning \$20 Stolen.

The mysterious window-breaker, who only a short time ago effected an entry into Florist Davis' shop and Reisman's news stand, on Spruce street, by breaking the glass panel in the door, and who after entering rifled the cash drawers, has again made his presence in the city felt.

Early yesterday morning the drug store of S. L. Foulke, at 539 Linden street, was entered, the cash drawer broken open and over \$20 secured. The mysterious malefactor pursued the same methods as in the other two cases. The glass panel in the door was broken, and the arm of the sharper

ock was easily turned. Mr. Early Morning Bird was inside the place, and n the twinkling of an eye burst open the cash drawer and took possession of \$20 in bills and change. The broken window was discovered tbout 5 o'clock yesterday morning. As

yet the police have no clue to the identity of the window-breaker.

ANOTHER WRESTLING MATCH.

Dwyer Accepts Frank Herrick's Challenge: The following has been received at The Tribune office from M. J. Dwver, announcing his desire to wrestle Frank

Herrick, of Providence, R. L .: Scranton, Nov. 17, 1900. hereby accept the challenge sent by Frank Herrick, of Providence, R. L. to me and to the of the Dwyer-Leonard bout, the tern



THAT CONCLUSIVELY.

What to Do Till the Firemen Arrive" Exemplified by Some of Our Prominent Citizens in a Manner That Covered Them with Glory and Their Sunday Clothes with Mud. Paid Firemen Who Exasperatingly Refused to Properly Enter Into the

Spirit of the Occasion.

Some few years ago the residents of the hill" petitioned for the location of fire company somewhere in the neighborhood of its summit, claiming that

the downtown companies could not reach them in reasonable time on account of the series of long, steep climbs. and that the Petersburg company was too far away to be relied upon in every emergency.

The petition, which is still pending, received a black eye yesterday, from which it scarcely could be cured by the

application of a whole steer and a couple of tubs of oysters. The petitioners, unwittingly perhaps, unmistakably evertheless, gave conclusive proof that they don't need a fire company. They showed that in the matter of fire-fight ing they are just a few themselves. At 443 Clay avenue, next door but one to Vine street, a house owned by W. T. Hackett and occupied by George H. Dimpfel, chemist of the Colliery Engineer company, was recently supplied with gas. In laying the pipe the work-

nen evidently failed to properly prop it, and when the earth began to settle there was a breakage. Yesterday afternoon the gas commenced to escape through the ground and make life barely endurable in all the region round. Some one, who thought "he knew," onceived the idea of abating the nasty. noxious, noisome nuisance by setting

fire to the gas. He did, and it did. Twas a grand success. The nuisance was completely eradicated and, thanks to the amateur firemen, the cost of repairing the house was kept down to little more than the actual damage

done by the explosion. KEPT DAMAGE DOWN.

What damage would have been done by the fire, that followed the explosion, luring the interim between Next Door Neighbor Sam H. Stevens' telephone call for the Phoenix company, and the arrival of the same, some minutes then thrust through the opening. The later, can not be fixed with any degree of accuracy, but it is fair to estimate hat it was not much more than onehalf what the fire-fighting in the aforementioned interregnum cost of the firefighters, substantially and in lost vital-

Old Alderman Roesler isn't at hand to tell us whether or not Congressman Connell, Colonel Boles, Sam H. Stevens, Colonel Ripple, W. T. Hackett, George Backus, Stephen Fenner, N. E. Rice, Luther Keller, J. A. Lansing, Herbert Coston, Charles R. Schlager, A. R. Gould, and the other boys of that

neighborhood "ran with the old mahine" in the days of the Lady Washingtons, but the way some of them went at that fire yesterday indicated that they were surely not novices at the business. They seemed wholly re-

gardless of personal sacrifices, as long as there was fire to be fought. It wouldn't have been so bad if the

the reserve tank and "Link" Tillman, once, when he found himself momentarily unoccupied, took a chew of tobacco. But the trusty Phoenix lads foresaw its finish. A splash here and a splash there and a few hypo-siding injections

and it would be all over. And it was

LET THE CAS BURN. Then they jammed a few holes into the soft clay of the trench, a safe dis-tance from the side of the house, and the flames shooting up from the ground vere extinguished at all points except where it shot up from these holes, Chief Zizelmann told Mr. Hackett to tig down and plug the pipe and lelsurely drove away. The Phoenix boys stayed around a

while to see that everything was safe, and then reeling up their hose jogged on back to their engine house. certain persons watched them depart-

ing who hadn't much respect for their way of being firemen.

PRESIDING ELDER LED THE SERVICES

Rev. Charles Reuss Conducted the Communion Yesterday Morning at German M. E. Church.

Rev. Charles Reuss, of Syracuse, N. Y., presiding elder of what is known as the Philadelphia district of the German Methodist Episcopal church circuit, yesterday morning conducted ommunion services at the German Methodist Episcopal church. This district takes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and part of New York. and Rev. Reuss has officiated as presiding elder for the last four years. In his sermon yesterday morning he spoke from Luke xxili: 39-43, "The three crosses." He eloquently described the heart-rending scenes on Calvary. the three great crosses with a suffering figure pinned to each. "In the middle," said he, "is the gentle suf-fering form and the kingly, noble head with its sorrowful look, of the martyred Savior. He casts glances of ningled pain and regret at the throng, while on either side of him the form of a degraded man.

"The one, hardened and debased to the last, continues to the end to curse and blaspheme, to even revile his felow-sufferer, the gentle Christ, There is no hope of salvation in his small, glittering eyes, no thought of a future life in his sin-cased soul. Wicked throughout life, the life ebbs away, eaving a wretched spirit to meet its

'reator. "On the other cross is the figure of he repentant criminal. Not so black n vice was he that the shafts of ruth and pity could not penetrate the exterior and enter to his heart. Even at the last he saw the error of his ways and his heart turning to the true lod, lo! he was saved.

"My friends, Christ's cross divides mankind into two classes. Everywhere nay be found those persons who like he wicked malefactor, revile and urse at all that is good and holy. and seal their ears to the benign counsel of the Gospel.

"But the proper position we should take towards Christ is outlined beautifully in the conduct of the repentant, dying sinner on the cross. His hands and feet lacerated by the cruel steel. and every moment feeling his lifeblood flow from his veins, yet he felt that it was not too late to endeavor to expatiate his ill doings, and in that supreme moment felt repentance. I

is never too late to atone for past sins

No sinner can be sunk so deep in

crime that by true repentance he can

not again, come into the fold. From

the repentant sinner we can learn that

the gates of paradise are always ready

to open to him who comes with a

During the morning and evening re-

ival services were conducted. "What

Must I Do to Be Saved." was the

theme upon which the evening services

vere based, and of a very solemn and

enthusiastic nature they were. Testi-

mony was offered by several members

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Number of Important Matters Are to

Be Considered.

The Scranton board of trade will

hold its regular meeting this evening.

The manufacturers' committee expects

to be able to report the location of a

desirable manufacturing establish-

ment. The legislation and taxes com-

mittee will submit a report on the

organization of a Taxpayers' league

and will recommend some action in

reference to a second class city char-

ter. Questions to be submitted for the

consideration of the national board of

trade, which meets in Washington in

Following the meeting Caterer Han-

ley will serve lunch to the members.

The officers of the board hope to see

a large number of the members at

their rooms tonight, as no doubt a

very enjoyable evening in store for

CRAIG WAS NOT MALICIOUS.

Verdict in the Fox the Birdman Dog

Case.

turned Saturday in the case of B. A.

Fox against William Craig. The lat-

ter had Fox arrested on the charge of

stealing a dog. Fox claims he bought

grand jury ignored the bill and Fox

it, not knowing it was stolen.

A verdict for the defendant was re-

January will be presented for discus-

humble and penitent spirit."

of the congregation.

slon.

those who attend.



OF GOVERNMENT.

Remnant of the Township from Which Old Forge Was Carved Is in a Number of Respects Extremely Remarkable and in One Is Positively Unique-No Taxes, No Officials. No Employes or Anything Else of That Kind-Total Population of Almost Three Dozen.

Old Forge township came in for considerable comment since the election returns showed it to be capable of mustering only fifteen votes and it won the distinction of being unique in having cast an unanimous vote for one of the Democratic candidates. But that's only a small part of

uniquity. It is positively teeming with remark-

able and peculiar features. In one respect it is unique, not only locally, but among all the municipalities of the civilized world perhaps. It is absolutely without even the semblance of a government.

The township is the remnant of what was once the fourth largest political division of Lackawnna county. A trolley car company wanted to extend a line through the township but as the property holders at large are the legislators of a township and property holders at large being a rather unwieldy body, the trolley company proceeded to have the township changed into a borough so that it would have only a borugh council of six instead of a whole townspeople to deal with.

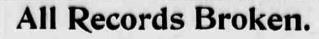
How it secured a franchise from the borough which the town could not be induced to grant is another story. Sufficient to this tale is it that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company had a 500-acre tract of farm land, underlaid with coal, at the extreme northwestern corner of the township. and this tract was not included within the limits of the newly created borough, but allowed to remain by liself

to constitute the township of Old Forge. TWO YEARS OLD.

It has now been in existence over two years and in all that time its more than three dozen inhabitants have been content to worry along without attempting to establish a government. Almost all of the aforestid more than three dozen inhabitants are thrifty, economical German or Swiss farmers who do not go in very strong

arisen to necessitate any local government they have been satisfied to take chances on securing life, liberty and pursuit of happiness without the aid of the usual municipal sureties to these

One of the things, in this happy condition is the fact that the Delaware Lackawanna and Western company owns every square foot of the land, and is good enough to repair at its own expense all of the mile and three-quarters of public road in which the town-ship abounds. The second element contributing to the township's enjoyment of its unique distinction is the fact that there are not enough children in the municipality to warrant the maintenance of a school. The children are farmed out to one or the her of the adjacent school districts



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and received such severe injuries that he was taken to the Lackawanna nospital. His right fore-arm was broken and

ie also suffered several serious contusions of the face. Yetsenik is about 35 years of age and is employed at the Dickson mine.

Personally - Conducted Tours via

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

announces the following Personally-'onducted Tours for the season of 1900-1901:

California-A thirty-five-day tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg, February 14. the party will travel over the entire oute by the "Golden Gate Special," the finest train that crosses the continent. Florida-Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 5 and 19, and March 5. The first two of these admit of a sojourn of wo weeks in the "Flowery State."

Tickets for the third four will be good to return by regular trains until May 1. 1901 Tickets for the above tours will be old from all principal points on the Pennsylvania Railroad, For detailed tineraries, giving rates and full infornation, address Thomas E. Watt, Pasenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg: B. Courlaender, Jr., Passenger

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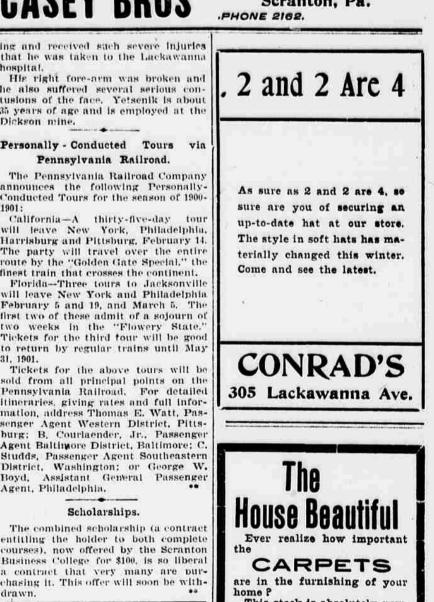
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PERSONAL.

Otto Schroeder, of New York, is visiting in th

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kay have returned from a month's trip through the south

The engagement is announced of Thomas Shot-ton and Miss Juna R. Gillespie. Miss Laura Wittich, of Lake Arich is the guest

of Miss Bushnell, of Clay avenue

Miss May Hull was the guest, during the past week, of Mrs. John T. Howe, of Mulberry street, Alderman and Mrs. W. S. Millar, of Penn ave-

nue, are entertaining at their home, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Knapp, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulloy, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cowles and F. L. Crane were registered at the Hatel Albert in New York this week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton, No. 477 Chenango street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding at 8.30 hast evening, when Mrs. Lillian 8, Weed, of Scranton, sister of Mrs Stratton, was united in marriage to Dr. Joseph S. Van Nort, of Middletown, N. V. The cer-mony was performed by Rev. 8. Hancock, The bridal party entered the parlots preceded by Dr. and Mes. Peck, of Scranton, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Mr. Archie Stratton, nephew of the bride, on the violin, accompanied by Miss Edith E. Dowding, During the ceremony a selection from Cavalleria Rusticana was given. Mr. and Mrs. Van Nort were the recipients of many handsome presents. -Friday's Binghamton Evening Herald.

MEETING OF MUSICIANS.

It Was Held Yesterday in the Rooms of Local No. 120.

American Federation of Musicians of Local No. 120, met in their hall, 352 Cedar avenue, at 3 p. m. yesterday, Presided W. V. Griffiths pr 'ed. The unfinished business of the "evious meeting was taken up and exampleted. Thirty members took the obligation to support the constitution and bylaws. A communication was read from H. Roummelmeyer, of the Mozart band, of Carbondale, asking for information regarding the newly organized American Federation of Musiclans and it members of the Mozari band would be eligible to join Scranton local.

It was decided by Local 129 for them to organize a local for themselves, the distance being over ten miles. The recording secretary was here instruct-ed to write Mr. Roummelmeyer full particulars required to organize a local. The next order of business was the adoption of the coastitution and by-laws to govern Local 120, which was finally accomplished. The local then adjourned to meet again next Sunday at 3 p. m.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Fierce Yesterday Spoke at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, addressed large audience at yesterday's meeting of the Young Men's Christian association. He gave an eloquent, thoughtful talk on the necessity of leading strictly pure and honest life, and laid stress upon the fact that if one surrenders himself to the care of the Lord. he is sure to succeed.

"Conscience, reason, justice and willpower," he said, "are all necessary to a 'hristian life. You know there is a God, and you know there is a good God. If you only give yourself into His power, He will bless you, and make your endeavors successful."

o be \$100 a side, best two out of bluee falls, strangle locks barred. The match to take place Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29, at the Scrantor Bicycle club rooms. M. J. Dwyet. We are also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Herrick, which reads as follows

Nov. 16, 1000. Sporting Editor Tribune, Sir: I have challenged M. J. Dwyer, through your paper. I see by the New York Journal be

is inclined to take on Pardelle. Now if he doc not care to wrestle me let him way as much, an prepared to wrestle him for \$10 a side, and will put up \$25 in your hands to bind the match for \$100 or more a side, as soon as Mr. Dwyer shows that he is willing to wrestle me. I will wrestle him under any fair condition that he_can name. I think I can defeat him

and wish the chance to try it. Frank Herrick, -----

A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

Miss Margaret Gould and Miss Ella

Walter Injured. Miss Margaret B, Gould, of 408 Clay avenue, and Miss Ella E. Walter, of 517 Olive street, were the victims of a serious runaway, Saturday afternoon, as the result of which they are both under the physician's care. Miss Gould has a very ugly cut on her head, and Miss Walter sustained a very severe shock. The two were driving down Pittston avenue, in Miss Gould's smart turnout. when a delivery wagon belonging to a Lackawanna avenue firm collided with their horse. The animal broke into a wild run down the avenue and, colliding with the curb, overturned the buggy and threw out both of the fair

occupants. Miss Gould received such a severe cut in the head that it was necessary to take twelve stitches. Miss Walter also was badly bruised and shaken up. The vehicle was completely wrecked.

Perrect Service to Florida via the Southern Railroad.

At present two through trains leave Philadelphia, Broad street station, daily, carrying through Pullman drawing room sleeping cars to Florida points, via the Southern railway. In addition to the above, on January 14th the Florida Limited will resume service. This famous train has been operated over the Southern railway for several seasons past. The equipment of the Florida Limited this season will be superb: in fact the very firest cars built by the Pullman company will be operated on these trains. The Southern railway has dining car service on all through trains,

Charles L. Hopkins, district passen-ger agent, Southern railway, \$28 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will take pleasure in furnishing all information. Camembert.

Spend Your Evenings Profitably.

Young men and women who are employed during the day should qualify themselves to earn larger salaries by spending their evenings at the Scranton Business' College night school. **

FIRE DESTROYS PROPERTY WORTH \$100,000.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 18 .- The Benwick block, occupied by the Davenport Furniture company, and adjacent buildings occupied by the Harold Peterson Wall Puper company, the Jarvis White Art company and the Perry shoe house were burned this afternoon. Loss, \$109,990; insurance, \$50,000.

recent excavations in the Dimpfel yard hadn't been aided and abetted by the more recent rains in making the yard anything but a favorable place for ecofire-fighting in broadcloth, nomical Prince Alberts, white vests and patent leather shoes.

Colonel Ripple wouldn't have cared for a splash in the back from a garden hose because it was clean water. and Colonel Boles couldn't be expected to be more than 99 44-100 per cent, cool, calm and collected at a time like this. But to get a splash of mud all the way up the front to the neck and own but one pair of trousers that are fit to

wear to church is no fun. WANTED HIS ADVICE.

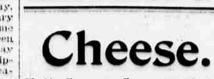
Congressman Connell was succeeding admirably in keeping himself well to the rear and out of harm's way until some one appealed to him to give the

benefit of his experience gained in the mines at fighting burning gas and then he too, was in it. The maid who answered his ring when he returned from Ahe fire covered with glory and other things didn't say it, but a free translation of the look she gave the master of the house would surely have been

nothing short of "People in that condition ought to go around to the back, I think." The fragments of an imported jardiniere, that must have cost not much ess than three figures, lying in the mud near where was an imprint indicating that some portly man had sat down squat and forcibly, told another story of valor, sacrifice and so forth.

"Why any man with his senses should pass by all kinds of buckets and select a jardiniere with which to fight a fire, etc., etc.," was what the selfish, unneighborly owner of the broken jardiniere had to say about it. She forgot that there was a house afire and the

hose company not yet in sight. It was positvely rude the way the Phoenix boys and Chief Zizelmann acted. Usually they are very cool but on this occasion, all unmindful of harsh contrasts, they were exasperatingly cool. Jim George actually whistled as he mixed up the "fizt" in



Full Cream, Sage, Philadelphia Cream, English Dairy, Pineapple, Roquefort, Edam, Parmesan, MacLaren's Imperial, Club House and Jail for a further hearing.

Fruits.

LAOKAWANNA AVE.

Native Grapes.

H. L. FRANK ARRESTED.

He Was Suspected of Larceny of Silverware.

H. L. Frank, a young Raymond court junk dealer, was arraigned before Mayor Moir in police court yes-Florida Oranges, Florida terday mornig on the charge of sus-picion of larceny. He was arested by Grape Fruit, California Grapes, Malaga Grapes and Mounted Officer Joseph Bloch, but was discharged after his hearing, as there was not sufficient evidence to

> Three small articles of plated silverware were found in his possession, a igar tray, a cream pitcher and sugar bowl, and in one of these was stamped the Hotel Westminster mark. Frank declared that they were in his possession for a long time and had been given him by his mother.

Thirdly, there is no saloon, licensed or otherwise, in the township, and this avoids the necessity of officers to whom the county can turn over a share of the liquor license fees, and inciden-

tally, the good, peaceable character of citizens mainly-makes squires the and constables altogether uncalled for. There being no expenses, there is no need of taxes, and without taxes there is no call for supervisors, assessor, collector, treasurer, town clerk or auditor.

AN OFFICE FOR EACH_VOTER. It is a pity, too, in one regard, that the good people of this queer little township do not formulate a government and fill the municipal offices, for it at last. there would be just exactly one office

apiece for the fifteen voters: Supervisors, 2; justice of the peace, 1; treasurer, 1: assessor, 1: constable, 1: tax collector,); clerk, 1; auditor, 1; school directors, 6. Having in mind the fact that there is only one Republican in the township, think of the magnanimity the majority party would have the opportunity of displaying! Not to mar this delightful mental picture one should bear not in mind the fact that any two township offices are incom-

patible. There are four Nagelis, four Weisen flues, two Schultheises, two Kochlers one Taylor and two hired farm hands making up the voting population. Next year it is expected the vote will be increased fully thirty-three and a third per cent., as three young men of the town will in the interim have attained their majority, and the Schulthelses intend to hire two more men and go into the milk business.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Andrew Yetsenik Severely Injured Yesterday Morning.

Andrew Yetsenik, of the South Washington avenue flats, was struck by a train on the Deleware and Hudson railroad tracks, near the Sauquoit silk mill early yesterday morn-

Needs vary-tastes

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ous. Here you find

a collection, which

we have no fear in

saying, will meet

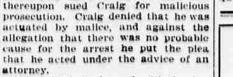
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Alfred Mickel, charged with forging the marriage certificate by virtue o which young Frank Compton and Carrie Hedglin presumed to live as man and wife came before Judge Kelly Saturday to be released by habeas corpus proceedings, but was remanded to



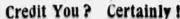
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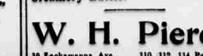
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