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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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PERSONAL.

. W. L. Connell was at his colliery it

schuylkill county yesterday. George Marshall, messenger clerk at Harri burg, returned to the city last night. W. L. Acker and J. B. Kelly have refurne

from Cornell university for a few days. Mrs. T. E. Clarke and Miss Clarke were it the Hotel Victoria, in New York Verinesday.

Myer Davidow, the fackawanna avenue shoe ealer, returned yesterday from a business trip o New York and Beston.

Dr. Parke Curtis Sickler, of Rhone, Pa., and Miss Mame E. Turn, of this city, were united which they were committed to in marriage Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home county jail, and discharged on of the bride's parents, at Falls, Wyoming couny. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duggan have issued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Miss Agnes Moyles, to Charles K. O'Malley. The ceremony will be performed in St. Peter's cathedral at 8 s. m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. They will be at home March 1, 1991, at 612 Gibson street.

Emile Quarret, a Frenchman, who is the mayor of Eagle City in the far northeasterly part of Alaska, was for a new bours on Westnesday, the guest of Dr. Georgo C. Merriman, at his home on Adams avenue. The gentleman from Alaska is in this country on business and being a friend of the family of Dr. Metriman's mother-in-law, stopped off here to pay a brief

The Rev. L. J. Lineing, paster or large Prosterian church in Scomton, Pa., and who sopolicd Bond Street church in this city some three years ago for several Sabbath, writes to a Terento friend as follows: "In all the trials of the British nation I have throught of you and ave often been glad that it was my privilege to know from close personal contact the lettlic errors the worder. It is pleasant to me to recall that at the time of her jubilee I was on Canadian soil and privileged to express a part of the esteen in which I held her. I wish her son, who succeeds her, was likely to imitate his mother's virtues. Let us hope and pray for the less. The presperity of the British Empire is one with that of all the world. Every good citizen of this country desires the weltare and adconcernent of Canada and all the columns, and of the motherland."-Foronto Globe,

PARDON FOR HENDRICKS.

He Was Convicted of Complicity in

the Murder of Barney Reick. The board of pardons at Harrisburg recommended a pardon Wednesday for James Hendricks, of Luzerne county, who was convicted of murder n the second degree.

Hendricks was convicted in 1890 of the murder of Barney Reick, the aged huckster, who was found unconscious lying along the Delaware and Hudson tracks, off Market street, Wilkes-Barre. He had been sandbagged and robbed. The keeper of a questionable house, a woman, gave evidence against Hendricks, and he and William Kearney, John J. Robinson and James Pisher were arrested and indicted for the murder.

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FIRST FULL REHEARSALS.

Were Held Yesterday at the Lyceum.

The first full rehearsals of the Home for the Friendless benefit were held on the Lyceum stage yesterday and last night. They surprised even the most sanguine. The clever, intelligent acting, the charming poses, delighted the few privileged to witness the performances.

down the house. The tiny soloists, Katherine Coursen, Evelyn Samter, Dorothy Fage, Herbert Law lie Gray, were star performers. way they all sang and danced is something all who were present are talking about today.

Last night a full rehearsal of the Marie Antoinette programme was given, with Bauer's orchestra. Nearly all the performers were present and their beautiful, artisite work was very encouraging to the management Among the solo dances, those of Miss Strickland, Miss Agnes Callaban, Miss Anna Matthews and M. B. Fuller elicited enthusiastic and spontaneous applause.

Among the on-lookers in boxes and loges were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Keniedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn. Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. C. D. Sander on, Miss Elizabeth Howell, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Miss Helen Hand, Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain, Miss Manness, Mrs. C. Twitchell, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, and

The programmes which are the most inique and artistic ever produced in this city, will be issued from the Colliery Engineer printing house. They contain the names of all dances and he personnel thereof, with much interesting matter relative to these fetes. They are filled on the remaining pages by notices concerning the representative business firms of the city, many of which have requested additional Professional men have also ignified their desire to be represented in this programme, which will be kept

for years as a souvenir. The box office at the Lyceum will be thrown open Monday morning for patrons to secure seats for any or all the performances of the week. The first presentation of the fete will be on Wednesday night next,

TROUBLE AT OLD FORGE.

Services of Two Alderman Required

to Straighten Out Tangles. The unsettled condition of affairs down the valley in the neighborhood of igain demonstrated last night in two aldermanic courts. Charges and counercharges were the order of the evenng and the denizens of Austin Heights enjoyed themselves immensely in hearing one side assailed in Alderman Milar's office and in turn seeking revenge against their assailants before Alderman Kasson.

Andrew Ferdo was given a hearing before Alderman Millar on the charges of malicious mischief, breaking winlows, felonious wounding and disorderly conduct. Kate Shifski is the prosecutrix. She alleges that George Corrappi and Ferdo were hurling stones through the windows of the house and when she went out into the yard to stop them she was seized and assaulted by them. There is a wound on her right arm about three Inches long, which she claims was made by a knife in the hands of either Corrappi or

Ferde. Corappi was held under \$900 bail ach charge by Alderman Millar Tues day. Ferdo was likewise held under \$900 ball for his appearance in court and fined \$10 and costs for disorderly

At the conclusion of the hearing at taken to Alderman Kasson's, where Mike Shefski, Katie Shifski, John Jucubisolk and John Rusnyals were arraigned by Andrew Ferdo on the charge of assault and battery and disfor disorderly conduct, in default of county jail, and discharged on the charge of assault and battery.

THAT MORGAN DEAL.

Stock Has Now Changed Hands. As yet no formal action has been taken in transferring the control of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad and Pennsylvania Coal companies to the Erie Italiroad company, although it was expected that by today the new owners would be in full possession.

While, however, there has not been so far any real transfer of the books or the installing of any new officials, still both properties are now being conducted practically nominally alone by the Pennsylvania and Eric and Wyoming.

Said a prominent local official of these companies to a Tribune repre-

sentative last night: "As I understand it, the stock has pretty well changed hands and about 97 per cent, is now in, leaving three still out. The Morgan people are keeping very quiet and just what they intend doing, just what their future plans are, none of us know. However, think that in a few days something will be doing."

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Euchre and Social Wednesday Night at Excelsior Club.

Another of the series of entertainments given by the ladies of the Linden street synagogue, for the building fund of the new temple, was held Wednesday night in the Excelsior Social club's club house on Washington ave-

A cuchre and social were given and the affair proved very successful, a neat sum being realized and added to the ever-growing fund. At the euchre Benjamin Samter took the gentlemen's prize and Miss Esther Moses won the ladies' prize. Miss Celia Moses drew the lucky number in the raffle for a handsome paim.

The committee in charge of the even ing, to whose efforts can be attributed the affair's success, consisted of Mrs. Samuel Samter, Mrs. B. Moses, Mrs. R. Levy, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Miss Frieda Harris and Miss Landau.

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To Cure the Grip in Two Days,

MUST SWALLOW RIPPER CLAUSE

THAT'S WHAT SENATOR J. C. VAUGHAN THINKS.

He Said Yesterday That This City Can Get Everything, It Wants in the Way of Second Class City Legislation If Its Citizens Agree to Either Become a Law with That Clause Attached or Will Not Become a Law at All

The state senate adjourned rather unexpectedly on Wednesday night and Senator J. C. Vaughan, of this city, returned home yesterday. A Tribune man interviewed him in his office yesterday afternoon on the situation at Harrisburg regarding the ripper bill for cities of the second class and just what chance this city has of securing amendments favorable to its interests "I think I can safely say," said the enator, "that if this city will agree to swallow the ripper clause of the new charter it can secure whatever it wants in the way of changes or amendments. That's the situation in a nutshell. The ripper clause is the essential feature of the bill and the feature on which the fight will be

"No matter what we think about the principle involved, the new charter is either going to become a law with the ripper clause attached or it's not going to become a law at all. There's no use in wasting any breath about that part of the bill at all. It's inevitable, bill rests upon it, and if it falls, the biff falls with it.

WHAT STALWARTS SAY.

I have been approached by the maority of the stalwart senators, who have one and all asked me what this city wants in the way of legislation and who have assured me that the bill will not go through until such changes as are desired by Scranton have been made. This was, of course, with the implied understanding that we favor the ripper clause.

"Senator Flinn is going to fight th: ripper clause to a finish, but he will cealize before he has got very far in this fight that, to use a slang expres sion, he's up against the real thing. Austin Heights and Old Forge was Just what other features of the bill he's going to oppose I don't know nor does any one else. He's keeping his counsel to himself. The air down there is full of compromise just now, but there will be no compromise on the ripper clause. "The conference which was arranged

for tonight between the city solicitors of Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton as been postponed until next Tuesday night, and on Wednesday the hearing before the committee on municipalities will be had.

"Delegations are going down from the Pittsburg and Allegheny councils and from the boards of trade of both these cities. I would suggest the wisdom of having the councilmanic committee, the board of trade committee and any of this city's prominent citizens who are interested in securing changes in the charter which will meet the needs of this city going down there and speaking for these changes

THEY MUST AGREE.

"Whoever goes down there, however should go down agreed upon certain changes. There must be a united sen-Alderman Millar's adjournment was ments or everything will fall flat. One section mustn't go down and talk in favor of one thing and be followed by another section with views diametri-cally opposed. If differences of opinion exist they must be wiped out beorderly conduct. Each were fined \$5 fore the representatives of this city appear before the committee." What do you think the committee will do with the bill?" asked the re-

porter. The senator smiled as he replied: "It's a state secret, but there isn't an out and out insurgent on the com-About Ninety-seven Per Cent. of mittee. They'll report the ripper clause favorably and if we agree to support t they'll report our amendments fa-

vorably. I'm not inclined to the belief that the Pittsburg councilmanic committee will get much of a show." Chairman Chittenden, of the councilmanic committee, said that as far as se knew the committee would not go down to Harrisburg. He favored having City Solicitor Vosburg go down and speak for the amendments before the

ommittee. "The councilmanic committee," said he, "after a deal of trouble has agreed upon certain amendments, but there ere many points in the bill which are still left open and upon which the members of the committee could never igree. Especially is this true of the provision regarding the election of councilmen and providing for a change n the ward lines every ten years by the court of common pleas.

THE WARD DIVISION.

"The Democratic members of the ommittee kind of half-heartedly agreed to an amendment providing for charge in the ward lines, but let bem once get a chance to talk about t before the legislative committee and you would see how much they were n favor of it. The wards of this city were divided up most beautifully and skillfully under the late Frank Beamsh's regime and so arranged that 700

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or 800 Democratic voters would have as much representation in councils as ,000 or more Republican voters. "That's unjust and unfair, but the Democrats can be counted upon to op-

pose any plan which will make a re-casting of the ward lines an actuality, They even go so far in some of the CLOSING DOWN OF SILK FACwards as to prevent a Republican from serving on the election boards, as required by law. Inasmuch as we have agreed upon the amendments which we have, and especially this particular one, I think it would be folly for us as a committee to go down there. "We would be sure to get into

wrangle as to what we really do want the Ripper Feature-The Bill Will and the result would probably be, as the senator suggests, that we wouldn' get anything like what we want. I, for one, don't want to go to Harrisburg and I hope the other members of the committee feel the same way." As a further indication of the truth

of Mr. Chittenden's assertions might be mentioned that Councilman Luther Keller, who is a member of the committee, is opposed to one of the amendments which he himself favored last Tuesday night. That is the amendment which makes the confirmation by the select council of a removal by the mayor necessary.

CHANGED HIS MIND

"I've changed my mind on that matsaid he yesterday, "I believe that the mayor should have full power to remove, but that he should set forth his reasons for so doing in writing. If you make the concurrence of select council necessary you open the door for a whole lot of irregularities. You place the head of a department in a position where he will use every possible effort to control the votes of eleven select councilmen by a distribution of the patronage of his office and to pave the way for such a thing is entirely wrong."

The municipal affairs committee of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce having finished with Scranton's second class city suggestions has for the nest week or so been considering the "ripper" bill. According to the Pittsburg papers the members have gone over it line by line and have decide1 that the best plan for them to adopt s to prepare an entirely new bill of their own and seek to have it passed by the legislators.

It is said that such a bill is now being prepared and that while it will embody many of the features of the Muchibronner bill, it will be essentially

DR. LANSING'S TALK ON ALPINE GLACIERS

A Most Interesting and Graphic Lecture Delivered Last Night at the Elm Park Church.

Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lansing, paster of he Green Ridge Presbyterian church, gave amost interesting lecture, abounding in graphic word pictures, last night in the Sunday school room of the Elm Park church, his theme being "An American on the Highest Alpine Glac-

iers." The lecture was an account of a walking tour, among the Swiss alps, made by the doctor and a fellow clergyman some few years ago. He described simply, yet eloquently, the tremendous and awe-inspiring grandeur of the aipine scenery, and told of the beauties of the low-lying valleys and the snow-covered peaks, which seemed o kiss the sky.

The doctor explained that while he eached at times to very high altitudes, he never attempted to climb any of the great peaks, because his head became mmediately dizzy as soon as he got in a dangerous place. His friend, howver, took greater risks and ascended to the summit of Mount Rosa, which is 15,000 feet high.

The doctor devoted a large part of the lecture to a description of the glaciers over which he and his friend passed on their way to northern Italy. The glaciers, he said, are what may be called ice rivers. They are formed from the masses of snow which slide down from the sides of the mountains. These become compressed into ice and the generally accepted theory of glacial action, he said, is that it is caused by the onstant pressure of the snow as It

sides. At any rate, the glaciers do move. slowly but irresistibly. The average speed of this movement has been estimated as being twenty-four inches a day in the centre and eighteen inches on the sides. The glacier over which he and his friend passed was about fifteen miles long and four miles wide. "There is nothing in this world so stupendously beautiful to me," said he. as a glacler fall. By that I mean the glacier tumbles over a high declivity and continues on its course People rave over Niagara Falls, when they see them frozen over, but Niagara

Falls are only 175 feet high and a few hundred feet across. "What is that sight compared to a glacial fall three-quarters of a mile high and several miles wide. It is the grandest sight in nature. Not ten Ningaras, or even a storm at sea, can

He described his descent into Italy, 10,900 feet down the side of the glacier. with his friend, the guide and himself all tied together with a tight rope. In onclusion, he said that his mind oftentimes goes back to the wonderful beauties of the alps and that by his re-membrance of their glories there is enkindled in his heart a deeper love for Him who made them all.

ACT WILL BE REPEALED. No Serious Snags Ahead of the Kennedy Proposition. Members of the school board com-

mintee which went to Harrisburg to urge the passage of an act repealing the Kennedy act, which applies to the management of schools in cities of the second class, returned to this city last One of the members, Louis Schwass,

of the Nineteenth ward, was seen by Tribune man and expressed himself is confident that the Kennedy act will be repealed. They saw the representatives and senators from Pittsburg and Allegheny and received the assurances of these that they have no objections to the repeal of the Kennedy ict. Mr. Schwass gave it as his opinon that the act will not encounter any ery serious snags on its way through house and senate. Fresident B. T. Jayne, A. L. Francois

and Mr. Schwass were the members of the committee who returned last pight. T. J. Jennings and Solicitor D. Reedy went from Harrisburg to

To Cure the Grip in Two Days,

TORIES CONTINUES.

Employes of the Big Sauquoit Mili Yesterday Joined the Strikers from the Klots, Bliss and Harvey Mills. An Agreement Was Arrived at Yesterday Which It Was Thought Ended the Trouble at the Harvey Mill, but It Seems This Is Not the Case-A Meeting Today.

The levelopments yesterday would indicate that a tie-up of about all the silk mills in this regions is a possibility of the very near future if the strike fever continues to grow as it has during the week.

The strike at Harvey Bros.' silk mill, on Washington avenue, which was declared Wednesday afternoon, was, it is said, amicably settled at meeting between the

three rundred employes and the pro-prietors of the mili at a meeting held resterday morning. It was given out that they would return to work this morning, M. D. Flaherty, of the Cantral Labor union, said last night that the girls would not return this morn-

The strike fever among silk mill help has spread, however, and Wednesday's actions of the Harvey silk workers resulted in between four and five hundred girls employed by the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing company yesterday quitting work, and last night the officials of the latter company anticipated a general strike, as it is not likely that the minority of hands will hold out against the will of the majority, who seem in favor of a strike

Besides these two notable instances, strikes have also been declared by the employes at Valentine Bliss' silk mill in North Scranton and the Klots Throwing company's plant in North Scranton. The latter was the first company to feel the strike agitation, and over a hundred hands are now out and the mill idle. The Klots officials claim that the wages paid the girls in their employ have always been fair and just, and no more can be done for them than they have always enjoyed.

GLISS EMPLOYES.

The Bliss employes went out early his week. At Harvey Bros.' mill the handswent out Wednesday and a meeting was arranged for yesetrday morn ing. Higher wages was the sole complaint of the strikers, and this was erfectually overcome. The new scale of wages offered and accepted is practically the same as that declared effective. February 4, by the Sauquolt com

pany. The latter, apprehensive of the growing pro-strike feeling, yesterday morning declared a voluntary raise of wages to all the hands. This advance amounted to an average of about eight per cent., and covered all the departments.

No formal requests had been made by the employes for an increase in salary, and Superintendent Davis and the other company officials believed that the offered increase would effectually ward off any impending trouble. The notices showing the ratio of advance were posted in all the departments. Special Sale on but nevertheless at noon the strike arrived. About two hundred and fifty girls, between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years, loudly announced their intention to stop work, and after their unch refused to return to work

CONTINUED TO LEAVE. These girls were from various desartments, doublers, spinners, etc. During the afternoon there was a continuous stream of girls leaving the building and by evening the only department untouched was the one in which the weaving takes place. In this latter are employed five hundred of the older and more skilled help. The wages earned here by the average worker run from \$5 to \$8 a week, and the majority of the weavers are perfectly satisfied Whether or not they will have the courage to hold out against the persuasions or threats of the strikers remains yet to be seen. Altegether there keeps tumbling down the mountain are between thirteen hundred and fourteen hundred hands at the mill, and all of these may be out today.

Superintendent Davis said to a Tell une man yesterday: "In the event of all the hands going out today and we can not get immediate help, we will, of course, have to close the mill for awhile. However, I can frankly say that the company will make no more concessions. We have atways been fair in our dealings with our people, and the raise we granted them was given without any demands or supplications of any sort.

The younger, more inexperienced state seem to be the agitators in this Machine Wrenches...... 100 | + trouble, and don't seem particularly dear as to their grievances. No scale has been proposed, and I merely attribute this strike to a sympathy feel ing, now that all the silk mills are having trouble. I know, for my part, that a number of the girls here striking against their own will."

SCALE OF PRICES. The scale of prices offered by the Sauquoit officials varies in the differnt departments, and is graded accordng to ability and in some cases acording to the fineness of various kinds of work. The girls getting \$2.50 wages week receive an increase of twentyfive cents, or ten per cent., while

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others receiving higher wages receive an increase proportionately less. This month's pay ends Saturday, and the new scale would go into effect Monday. The fact that some of the girls were

already tiring of their hasty action was evidenced yesterday afternoon, when two of them, both very young, were brought back by their mothers, who requested Superintendent Davis to put them back at their work, both girls signifying their willingness. Throughout the afternoon a knot of girls continued waiting about the factory, greeting with cheers of delight all recruits to their number as they left their work. Howls of derision and cries of "scab" greeted all those who remained at work, and volleys of opprobrious remarks were directed throughout, the afternoon at the windows of the fourth floor, where the industrious weaver

remained. This is the first strike at the Sauquoit mills in many years, as during the last fifteen years and more the company has always enjoyed the reputation of treating its help most fairly

STRIKE STILL ON. President Martin D. Flaherty, of the Central Labor union, last night de- 305 Lackawanna Avenue clered that the strike at the Harvey mill was still on, and, conteary to the tatement given out, he did not believe that the hands would return to work this morning. There will be a meet-ing at 3.30 e'clock this afternoon in

textile workers of the local silk mills. There was a widespread rumor last night in labor circles that the cruployes would not return to work at the Harvey mills, and this morning's developments are being awaited with

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