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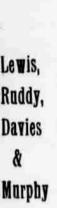
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#### WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Feb. 25, 1901;

#### PERSONAL.

Judge R. W. Archbald is in Williamsport hold

Miss Mayme Spencer has gone to Paterson to Mrs. George W. Fritz is spending six weeks at Indianola, Metritt's Island, Florida.

Miss Catharine Phillips, of Academy street epent Sunday with friends in Kingston. Timothy Burke is convalescing at his home on Adams avenue, after a severe attack of the

Mrs. Alexander Simpson, of East Market street, was called to Wilkes-Barre Menday by the death of a relative.

James D. Edwards and daugiter, of Kingston pent Sunday at the residence of Mr. M. P. Daniels, on Division street. Senator and Mrs. M. E. McDonald and Mrs.

Jeseph O'Brien are in New York city, left for the Metropolis yesterday. After an extended visit with her stater, Mrs. Semuel Woolner, jr., of Peoria, 11b., Miss Frances Moses yesterday returned to her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodorn White and Mrs. A. N Ashley leave for New York this morning an expect to witness a performance of "Walkure tonight at the Matropolitan Opera house.

Chief of the Fire Department Zizelmann, an his brother, Charles al. Zizelmann, will leave for Hot Springs. Va., today, and will remain two weeks. During the chief's absence, D. J. Slowe will be in charge

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#### EX-MAYOR O'NEIL'S LECTURE. He Spoke Upon the Catholic Church

in the United States. Ex-Mayor James J. O'Neil, of Carbondale, gave a most brilliant and interesting lecture last night before the Historical society on "The Catholic Church in the History of the United States.'

He traced in a comprehensive manner the history of the Catholic church in this country from its very beginning to the present time. The Catholic religion was brought to the United States by Columbus, he said, while Luther was as yet unborn and while Henry VIII was yet a child. He told interestingly of the French Jesuits who came shortly afterwards and of the founding of the Maryland colony by the English Lord Baltimore, He also traced the influence which the Catholic religion has had erature of this country. Catholic religion has had upon the lit-

Another interesting feature of the evening was a paper read by Miss Mary A. Niland on the poetry of George H. Miles, a Catholic poet and dramatist, whose literary works have been allowed to sink into obscurity. He was born in Baltimore in 1824 and lived in that city during the larger part of his life.

"It is sad to contemplate the popularity of the ephemeral literature of the day," said she, "when such enduring and sterling works as those of George H. Miles are unknown even the majority of Catholics. his style does not possess the majestic grandeur and elaborate finish of the great masters whose productions have withstood the severe criticism of ages and still stand as the highest models of poetic excellence, let us hope in the coming years an enlightened publie will accord to him the high place in the world of letters which his works deserve."

#### EIGHTY CENT GAS RATE.

Common councilman Keller Will Insist on an Amendment to Gas Franchise Ordinance.

Common Councilman Luther Keller viil lead the fight in common council for an amendment to the gas franwise asked by the Consumers' Gas company, fixing and establishing a maximum price to be charged for gas the company. This is, of course, if the ordinance ever passes select council, the fudiciary committee of which body will report favorably upon t tomorrow night.

In speaking about the franchise to Tribune man yesterday afternoon, Mr. Keller said: "That franchise will not be granted, if I can help it, uness an amendment is adopted fixing the maximum price to be charged at eighty cents per thousand feet for lighting purposes. To grant the franwithout this provision would mean that the city would not benefit one iota by the transaction.

"By placing the maximum price at eighte cents a thousand we would educe to a very great extent the possibility of the present company buygranted a new gas company in Wilkes-Barre recently without any price restrictions and it was only eighteen months before the old company gobbled it up.

"We do not want to have the streets of our city torn up unless we can be assured that the citizens of the city will be benefitted by receiving cheaper gas than they are at present getting."

#### A MYSTERY.

ackawanna Avenue the Scene of an Astonishing Occurrence-Passersby Look, Wonder and Investigate.

"Why did the fire skip that one tore?" asked a prominent railroad man of a Times man yesterday while valking down Lackawanna avenue The best reason I can give," replied the Times man, "is that the entire tock carried by Richards & Wirth was made by well-paid and skilled union labor-not a sweatshop-made disease-breeding article in the store which would appear to any union mar or friend of organized labor as an ample excuse for the ravenous flames to spare building 326 Lackawanna avenue." A visit to this store will prove to the most skeptical person that there such a thing as a genuine fire sale notwithstandnig the fact that people have been takel so much in this city in the past by pretended fire sales and "cut prices," when in fact they were only schemes to get rid of shopworn and otherwise undesirable stock shipped in from the large commercial enters. One can see at a glance that all of Richards & Wirth's stock as it now lies on the shelves and tables is the same as before the fire, only slight. ly smoked and marked down in prices. The union label on every article is guarantee that it is not a fake sale stock, picked up to be dumped on Scranton people. No, indeed, such col-lections seldom have a garment among them bearing the emblem of production under fair and wholesome conditions. Besides, this popular firm cannot afford to tamper with any fake business, as they will continue to do business with a fresh stock of union goods after the zale is ever.

#### Gas for Fuel.

As will be seen by a special notice elsewhere in this issue, the Scranton Gas and Water company will, in order encourage the use of gas for fuel, make a special price for gas used for fuel purposes on and after April 1, as follows: One dollar per thousand feet, with ten per cent, discount on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than twenty-five dollars, and twenty per cent. on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to twenty-five dollars and upwards, provided bills are paid on or before the twentieth day of the month A separate meter furnished by the company is necessary.

#### Important Theatrical Event. Lyceum Theater, February, 1901.

Dear Patrons:-On Thursday evening, February 28th, the original production of this season's musical comedy triumph, "The Burgomaster," will be presented, with all its wealth of wit, beauty and song that marked its glorious career of 151 performances in Chicago. Without a doubt this is the most important musical comedy booking for this season, as the company numbers 60 people and two carloads of beautiful costumes and marvelous scenic effects will be presented. Yours truly,

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#### JOHN GIBBONS WAS ELECTED

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

He Beat His Opponent, B. T. Jayne, by a Bare Majority of One-Messrs. Shires, Barker, Schriefer and Langan, Who All Pledged Themselves to the Gentleman from the Thirteenth, Voted for Him-Secretary Fellows and Solicitor Reedy Were Unanimously Re-Elected.

School Controller John Gibbons, of the Twentieth ward, popularly known as the "old war horse," sprung a surprise at last night's reorganization of board of control and got himself elected president over Mr. Jayne by a vote of eleven to ten. His election was due to the deflection of four members who had pledged their support to Mr. Jayne in caucus.

The old board met at 8 o'clock and after the minutes of Monday night's meeting had been read and approved adjourned sine die. Secretary Fellows then called for nominations for temperary chairman and Captain W. A May was placed in nomination by Dr. John O'Malley and he was unanimously chosen, Mr. Gibbons' supporters evidently not desiring to show their hand nominating a candidate of their

Nominations for president being then called for, Mr. Evans placed the name of B. T. Jayne, the retiring chairman, before the board. "He is a gentleman," said he, "who has served capably and conscientiously as chairman for the past eighteen months, and he should be re-elected." Mr. Jayne's nomination was seconded by Mr. Schwass.

Mr. Jennings then named Mr. Gibbons, and in doing so said, in part: "I rise to nominate Mr. John Gibbons, the gentleman who four years ago tonight stood on this floor and nominated me for chairman. He is a man who has grown gray in the ser vice of the taxpayers of this city, and deserves to be elected. All other sections of this city have had a chairman of the school board, and I think that South Scranton should be represented.

SHIRES VOTED FOR GIBBONS. The nominations were then declared losed, and the roll was called amid a tense silence. As soon as the name of Mr. Shires, of the First ward, was called and he had answered "John Gibbons," Mr. Jayne's followers realized that the jig was up. It was conceded after the meeting that if Mr. Shires had voted for Mr. Jayne that Messrs, Barker, Langan and Schriefer, who had previously pledged themselves to do likewise, would have kept their pledges, but Mr. Shires' vote turned the tide in favor of the gentleman from the Twentieth and things went his way. The vote was as follows: Jayne Francois, Eynon, Phillips, Dr. O'Maley, May, Schueler, Neuls, Jayne, Evans, Schwass

Gibbons Shires, H. J. O'Malley, Golden, Rocie Walsh, Jennings, Schrieter, Barker, Langan, Gib-bons, Leonard,-11.

Mr. Jayne immediately went over to Mr. Gibbons as soon as the result was announced and complimented him on his election. Mr. Gibbons took the chair and after explaining that he was not good at speech-making, expressed

"Gentlemen: I want to thank you for this bonor, which I feel most keenly. I've had many a till with the sembers since I've been on the board, but I guess we're all friends now. As president of this board it will be my onstant endeavor to do all in my lower to be as fair and impartial to

both sides as I can be. Mr. Barker moved that Secretary E. D. Pellows be re-elected chairman and that his salary be increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, the latter to include the extra compensation which he has been receiving for making out the tax duplicates. Both motions were unanimously adopted and after Mr. Fellows had briefly expressed his thanks, Attorney D. J. Rondy was ominated for solicitor of the board by Mr. Shires and was unanimously elected. This closed the business and the

#### meeting adjourned. IT WAS A HOT FIGHT.

The election of Mr. Gibbons was the dimination of one of the liveliest fights ever made for the presidency of the board. Mr. Jayne was the first in the field and some few months ago secured the signatures of all of the eleven Republican members and Dr. O'Malley, Mr. Langan and Mr. Francois, Democrats. Mr. Gibbons didn't become a andidate until about a month ago and as done some tall hustling since then. Mr. Jayne's supporters caucused on Thursday night last and again on Monday

Mr. Jayne was very much wrought up over the action of the men who deserted him and said he couldn't understand for the life of him how they vent back on their promises. Malley, who voted for Mr. Jayne, had a lively exchange in the hall after the meeting with some of Mr. Gibbons' followers, and among other things said: "I never go back on my word. and I'm glad I didn't sell my birthright for a mess of pottage."

One of the features of the evening was the appearance on the scene of Mr. Golden, of the Sixth ward, who ast his vote for Mr. Gibbons. He had the rheumatism so bad that he had to be brought to the meeting in a

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In view of the fact that considerable to clarsed since there has been any public ompetition through the local press for rpose of stimulating the literary ability latent among the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania, The Tribune has decided to offer a series of prices as a stimulus in this direction. It is desirous of securing for us us a number of short stories reating of local themes. In order to furnish n inequalize it proposes to pay \$25 for the last story of not to exceed

3,000 words in length; \$10 for the second best story, and \$5 for the third best story.

Manuscripts not successful in securing

these prizes will be published and duly redited if the authors so desire. Stories tending to bring out the remand and legendary love of the anthracite militi industry will have profetence. In connection with every mine in the valley mass of tradition, meluding hair-breadth t apea, narratives of speaky bappenings at other details bordering on the weird or supe natural which has never been gathered to gether in literary form. This opens a which is practically inexhaustible and which should supply the material for some exceed

ingly interesting betion. The task of passing upon the merits of the manuscripts submitted will be assigned to disinterested judge, whose name will sook announced, and who will read the manuscripte but have no knowledge of the iden tity of the authors. The envelopes contain ing the real numes of the authors will be preserved unopened until after the awards have been made. ould this initial competition prove couraging, it may be followed by other

prize offers of similar tenor. CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. All manuscripts must be submitted

All manuscripts must be signed by a fli titious name and also the writer's real name and postoffice address

The scene of each story must be laid it Northeastern Pennsylvania, but the names of real persons must not be used. One further condition must be understood Contributions intended for this contest will accepted only from present subscribers to The Tribine or from those who may, during the contest, become subs ribers by paymen Address.

STORY CONTEST, Seranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

arriage and almost carried to his seat

#### DO NOT FAVOR LIEN BILL.

In Pittsburg It Is Looked Upon as Entirely Unnecessary by the City Authorities.

The lieu bill introduced at Harris-Representative Edward burg by James. ties of this city, is not looked upon | place are the stenographer and book with favor, as may be judged by the following from the Pittsburg Dis-A uncless piece of legislation, calculated to

infuse the legal business of Pittsburg and Alleheny cities, without any resultant good, is the way in which the hill introduced in the legislaure on Friday by Representative James, of Lackmanua county, in relation to the filing of muni-ipal liens is characterized by lawyers and others Attorney George Elphinstone, ex-city so citor of Allegheny, says that the passage of the all would work great minry and might b enable for the loss of many liens in both

A representative of the Pittaburg law depart ment believes it would be a great think has the bill. According to the provisions all, which seems to be desired alone by Scran op. Hens for public improvements must be filed They also validate all liens not filed witha the period fixed by law.

Mr. Elphinstens and others seen stated positive, y that the bill would in no way revive any ners in the cities of this county. He said that part of the measure looked like an attempt to secure a curative act to salidate liens lost in hird class cities by the neglect of the officers

"The bill is entirely nuncessary," said he. "The general act of 1891, under which we are now working, provides that the liens shall be filed within six months of the final assessment r confirmation of the viewers' report. The midutely. There is no way of telling the amount of a lien until the viewers' report on an im-provement is finally approved. That takes sometimes a year or more from the time the work is completed. Time is taken in appeals and when trials are demanded and the case finally gets through the Supreme court the date for fil-ing the lien under the proposed act would be ong past. It would interfere with the collecion of tiens and the city would lose

where much time must be consumed before the nal assessment is determined.
"I believe it would work great injury here and Allegheny, because the final assessment can't completed within six months after the work finished. Take Perrysville avenue in Allegiveny. That work was completed in the summer of 1806. Some of the assessments are not yet fixed. There are no liens that would be valifated under it here, I am certain." Exactly the same views are entertained by the Pittsburg law department as expressed by one of he assistant city attorneys who does not care to

have his name used. He said: "This law would not help Pittsburg, and I ion t see how it could work. The act should ot pass, as it would create very great confusion The only way in which liens can be filed is to first get the reports of the board of viewers which fix the assessment. A report might be tied up in court a year. Lieus have to be made on some sort of an assessment. We don't have any thing as foot-front assessment here as they

have in third class cities. "I don't believe there are any old liens that would be validated here, as I don't know of any tien missed that was not filed in time. It seems is if the hill was got up to help some cities of the third class, where such city did not file liens in time, and is now trying to get out of the

Allegieny county members of both houses at Harrishurg will oppose the bill. Scranton peo-ple are not familiar with the workings of the second class cities, it is claimed, in this regard.

#### KNOWLTON ARRESTED.

Moses Marsh with Charged by Libel

John M. Knowlton, business agent of the organized carpenters and one of the editors of the Labor Herald, furnished bail before Alderman Millar yesterday for a hearing this afternoon

Moses Marsh, a painter, is the prosecutor, and alleges that an article appeared February 16 in Knowlton's paper in which Marsh was designated "drunken tramp and profligate."

Ask for Kelly's union crackers.

#### SILK MILLS MAY BE MOVED

LOCAL OWNERS THINK OF TRANSFERRING PLANTS.

Valentine Bliss, the Owner of Mills in Dunmore, North Scranton and Dickson City, Leaves for Georgia Tomorrow, and Will There Examine Several Sites for a Silk Mill. Superintendent W. H. Davis, of the Sauquoit Manufacturing Company Will Accompany Him.

Valentine Bliss, the owner of three silk mills at North Scranton Dunmore and Dickson City, will leave for Georgia tomorrow, in the company of Superintendent W. H. Davis, of the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing company, and look about for a favorable site to which he could transfer one or more of his factories.

Superintendent Davis will also keep his eyes open, and maintain a sharp lookout for Sauquoit interests, and in case the silk mill strike is not soon ended, the city seems likely to lese one of its most thriving industries. Mr. Bliss said last night to a Tribune man: "Mr. Davis and myself leave for

New York, and thence to Georgia on Thursday morning, and we will probably be away from the city for three weeks. We are in receipt of a number of very fine offers from Georgian cities to locate there and matters are now arriving at such a stage that I! we will have to move either to Paterson or down south.

"In the southern states we could operate a plant much cheaper, there being such a multitude of unemployed As for yielding to the strikers' belp. demands-that's entirely out of the question. They will have to stay out a good while longer before they can expect us to agree to what they risk." There were no violent outbreaks yesterday. M. Bliss prevented the repetition of Friday's disturbance at Dickson mill by instructing the female hands on Monday not to return yesterday. A number of male en playes kept the mill running ail day but their presence did not seem to stir the wrath of the crowds which loitered around the premises, in the same way that the sight of the girl workers did.

A number of the strikers, with a small boy retinue, were on hand throughout the morning and after noon, being at intervals dispersed by Burgess Kennedy, who hearkened to Mr. Bliss' appeal and lent him energetic aid. About fifteen men are working at the mill.

Superintendent Bachofen, of Beiling, David & Schoen's Petersburg mill esterday denied that any girls were working at the factory. Monday and yesterday a large crowd of the strikers and breaker boys were seen about the premises, shouting "seab," "blackleg," etc., and occasionally throwing missiles at the factory buildings. No attacks were made, however, upon the employes. Said Mr. Bachofen to a

"We bayen't a girl working in this mill at present, and all the employes foremen, men who, I assure you, will not be frightened from their duty by a handful of girls and small at the request of the authori- boys. The only female help about the keeper."

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Carpenters' hall, by the striking girls from Harvey's No. 1 mill and a lengthy address by Mother Mary Jones heard. The female organizer spoke along the same lines that she followed at last week's mass meeting. The Klots workers met last night at St. John's hall, and this afternoon the striking Simpson mill girls will convene at St. John's hall, Minooka Mother Jones will address the meeting. The Sauquoit soft silk workers meet in Carpenters' hall tomorrow after

Answers to the appeals for aid an oming in slowly, and there is considerable murmuring among the girls that a prompter reply has not been made by the local labor and trades

#### unions. LECTURE BY DR. TAYLOR.

He Appeared Before the County

Medical Society. At the meeting of the Lackawanna County Medical society last evening. Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia. delivered a highly interesting lecture on "Deformities in Children, as Seen by the General Practitioner," in which he pointed out the great importance of the early recognition of deformities by the family physician, and said that in very many instances later incurable deformities and painful maladies of the bones, such as club foot, hip disease, curvature of the spine, and many others, could have been cured and the consequences prevented if the trouble had been recognized early enough, and that it was the duty of the family doctor to carefully examine their 'ittle

patients from time to time. At the close of his lecture Dr. Tax for called the attention of the society to the fact that a bill legalizing the practice of osteopathy, formerly known as bone-setting, by uneducated charlatans, would be brought before the legislature at Harrisburg this week, and called upon the members to do their utmost to prevent the passage of the bill on the ground that the welfare



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of the community, both physically and morally, was at stake

The lecture was discussed by many of the large number of members present, and at the close of the meeting Dr. Taylor was unanimously elected an honorary member of the society. Dr. Taylor is a well-known medical writer having just issued the second edition of his work on "Diseases of Children. and has been for many years a popular professor at the Polyclinic school and the Orthopaedic hospital in Philadelphia, and was invited to lecture before the society at the suggestion of Dr. Roos and Dr. Seiler. The lecture was unfortunately not illustrated owing to the absence of a blackboard a fact to be deplored, as Dr. Taylor's ability as a painter and illustrator is of a very high order.

#### PRESENT FOR JAMES.

Mine Workers Appreciate Services

of Well Known Organizer. A meeting was held in Co-operative hall last night by S. L. Morgan, Henjamin Bowen and John J. O'Grady, the committee appointed at a recent meet ing of United Mine Workers to ascer the feeling of the mine laborers in Districts 1 and 7, regarding the presentation to National Board Member Benjamin James of some visible token of appreciation for his services as an organizer.

As a result, of the meeting a notice was issued to every member in the district, announcing the starting of a presentation movement, and setting forth James' excellent services during the recent strike. A meeting of the mine workers

the city wiit be held in St. David's hall, March 10, when the replies to the notice will be heard and action taken. Ask for Kelly's union crackers. \*\*

The Scranton Gas and Water Company and the Hyde Park Gas Com-

pany. In accordance with the policy of these com-panies to reduce rates from time to time as may be warranted by increased consumption, notice is hereby given that, on and after April 1 next, the price of gas will be one dollar per one thousand cubic feet consumed, subject in the following discounts: Five per cent. on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than twenty-five dollars; ten per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to twenty five dollars and up wards. ordance with the policy of these co.

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the consumption for the month amounts to less than twenty-five dollars; twenty per cent, on all bits where the consumption for the month amounts to twenty-five dollars and upwards.

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