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Social Gossip

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A very important meeting of the B. M. Social (tub was held Thursday ffternoon, at which Miss Helen Chamberiah performed the duties of sec the regular secretary being unavoidably detained. The members of this most progressive club are Misses Mabel Fordham, Helen Chamberland, Evelyn Jones, Jessie Calan-der, Evelyn and Marion Matthews, Clare Brewster, Helen Bliss, Louise Connolly and Harriet Lindsay,

At their home on Lincoln Reights Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warkins celebrated the tenth universary of their wedding. A numher of their friends were present.

Miss Anna 41. Tracey, of Honesdale and Harry W. Rowley, of this city, will be married in the Presbyterian church at Honesdale at 1 p. m. on Jane 12.

FERSONAL.

John Campbell, of Surteendale, was a visitor (

Mrs. George G. Sanborn left vesterday for Chiago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. William H. Ham, of Honesdale, who has seen visiting friends in this city, has returned

Dr. Wentz and family will leave on Tuesday text for Long Branch, N. J., t. quain until

Mrs. H. H. Franklin and Mrs. G. V. Bentley tre visiting their sister, Mrs. Thomas Dickson, it Morristown, N. J.

Dr. Claude Walker, senior resident house con at the Lackawanna bospital, is confined to his room by a very severe cold.

Mrs. A. C. Kays and Mrs. E. B. Franklin ar-n, Lawrence, will leave today to voir Major O. L. Pruden and family, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hettie Kennedy, Miss Gertrude Kenned and Miss May Powell left yesterday for a visit ! Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Fellows in Philadelphia Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Laubach and Dr. E. I. Donnegan, of this city, are in Williamsport, at ending the fifty-third convention of the Susque hanna Dental society.

Colonel H. H. C. Dunwoody, of the signal corps of the United States army, stationed in Havana, arrived in the city yesterday. He is visiting his son, Halsey Dunwoody, of the weath-

or bureau.

The Bey, F. P. Bory, paster of the Codar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, received a telegram Tuesday, amounting the death of his brother, J. J. Doty, at Waverly, N. Y., and wen a Waverly on Andreaday to attend the funeral

He will return home Friday evening via Lehigh

THIS AND THAT.

The New York Herald of yesterday said: "H . Baldwin, who died on Tuesday evening at his ome in Roselle, N. J., from liver trouble, was for nearly half a century the general passenger agent of the Central Railroad of Ned Jersey. He was the only man who ever held that position in the service of the road, Mr. Baldwin was born in 1808 in Orango, N. J. His father, Caleb Baldwin, of Newark, who is still living, is 101 ears and 6 months old. H. P. Baldwin became conductor for the Jersey Central when its line xtended only from Elizabethport to Somerville S. J., and very shortly afterward was promoted the place of general passenger agent. ld the place through all the changes in the ad's ownership and management.

'M few weeks ago, Mr. Baldwin, having asked be retired because of his failing health, the rectors voted that he be retired on half pay as the date for the change was never fixed. ally retained his position up to his death, while . C. Hepe has been charged with the actua Mr. Baldwin's long service in an import place with one road is said to be without ailel. He was widely known among American droad men. At the time of his death he was nyor of Roselle. He was one of its founders fact. A widow and four daughters survive One of Mr. Baldwin's daughters is Mrs eac Post, of this city,

J. Hudson Kase, of Riverside, near Catawissa displaying a freak of nature in the plant life. is a tye seed from which one hundred and this This freak has caused considerable commen among the agricultural class, as it is an extrem-Twenty or thirty stems springing from angle seed is a comment occurrence

At the Philadelphia Horse Show this week Dr obn L. Wentz, of this city, is one of the exhibit mong the awards made on the contest in the tandems, the wheeler to be 15 hands nder, he was given the first prize, \$100, for Lord Golden, 11.312, 10.

THE FAELTEN RECITAL.

It Was Given in the Parish House Last Night.

St. Luke's parish hall was crowded to s utmost last night, on the occasion of the Factten piano recital, under the auspices of the Scranton Conservatory of Music, Professor Pennington prefaced the programme by a series of explanations. At 4 o'clock today a reeption will be given to Mr. Faciton at

the Conservatory.
Mr. Faelten, whose method is employed in the Scranton Conservatory, is a man with grey in his hair, but the spirit of youth in his face and in his touch. The programme which he selected on this occasion was one whose beauty and excellence must appeal to very music lover. He is a master of technique and expression to a degree not often achieved. His interpretation of the long Sonata, op 53, of Beethoven, was distinctively artistic. The rather uninteresting first movement was imbued with exceptional brilliance. while in the really lovely adagio all the poetry of the motive was brought out His interpretation of Schubert was perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the programme. A tenderness of feeling made the Minuet's lingering melody rarely impressive, while in the Impromptu was perhaps the best illustration of his wonderful execution. He played three Chopin numbers with

taste, and concluded with a splendid rio of selections from Rubenstein, including the great Etude de Concert. Mr. Faelten received a beautiful houquet of flowers at the end of the Sonata. Professor Pennington is to be praised for securing such excellent talent for the benefit of the Conservatory

pupils and their friends. INTERESTING GOLF PLAYING.

Grounds Were Not in Condition for

Record Playing. golf played at the Counry club links yesterday afternoon proved of a most interesting nature despite the soggy condition of the grounds, which made record playing mpossible. There were fifteen entries in the Memorial day handleap match and at its finish A. H. Storrs and Raymond Sanderson were fied for first

place with net totals of 96. The ladies' putting match also had about fifteen entries and was closed by one of the most exciting finishes er seen on the links. Miss Augusta Archbald was tied with Miss Hand, each scoring 10. They played off the tie and again broke even with 11. In the third try Miss Archbald won out

with 11, Miss Hand making 12. The Country club team was defeated by the Trenton Country club team on he latter's grounds yesterday, six up Saturday the choice hole match postfrom last week will be played

at the links. COMBINE IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Interview with Treasurer Casey of Central Pennsylvania Company. Treasurer A. J. Casey, of the Contral Pennsylvania Brewing company

stated yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the closing down of the M. Robinson brewery signifies nothing more than that the brewery was not being made to pay because of lack of proper management.

The business of the Central Pennsylvania Brewing company, Mr. Casey says, was never in better condition. and the only stockholders who are making any complaint are those who have had personal disagreements with the executive officers of the company, The company's business has been steadily increasing, he says, its credit it first class and on the whole it is doning far better than many other big commercial enterprises which are generally accredited with being highly

THE DEGREE OF HONOR. Lodge Organized in This City by

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A lodge of the Degree of Honor of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted Wednesday night by the grand chief of honor, Mrs. K. Vanpel, of Pittsburg.

of Pittsburg. The officers chosen were: Mrs. Baxter, past chief; Mrs. Horbour, chief; Mrs. Payton, lady of honor; Mrs. Davis, chief of ceremonles; Mrs. Mc-Millen, recorder; Mrs. Winebrake, financier: Mrs. Wynn, receiver; Mrs. Loftus, usher: Mrs. Regan, inside watch: Mrs. Doud, outside watch.

POLICE JOTTINGS.

Edward Mullen, arrested on Wedaesday while rying to sell some jewelry on Penn avenue, was committed to the county jail yesterday morning by Magistrate Millar in default of \$500 bail on the

Thomas Reilly, arrested on Wednesday by Pacolman Haggerty, was committed to the county jail yesterday morning by Magistrate Millar is default of \$1,000 bail. He is charged with the largeny of A. R. Gonid's horse and wagon, crucity to animals and carrying concealed weapons.

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DAMAGE DONE BY THE FLOOD

MANY PLACES INUNDATED BY

It Overflowed Its Banks Early Yesterday Morning and Created Much Havoc Up the Valley-Business Places at Olyphant and Dwellings at Dickson City Were Flooded. Fields Near the Rifle Range Under Water-Bridge Near Driving Park Washed Away.

F. E. Clarke, the local weather man, says that the total rainfall for Wednesday was only .78 of an inch, but it was sufficient, at any rate, to make a real decent-sized stream out of the generally peaceful and harmless Lackawanna river. It overflowed its banks on Wednesday night and early yesterday morning all the way from Olyphant down to this city and did a deal of damage.

At the end of Hull avenue, in Olyphant, the river overflowed and inundated the lowlands south of the town The Olyphant shoe factory, Dougherty's furniture store and Jones' livery stable also suffered greatly, the water getting into the basement of each forcing the removal of goods. A small foot-bridge at Hull avenue was also swept away. Hoffnagle's farm is almost entirely under water and hundreds of young plants have been de stroyed.

At Dickson City and Priceburg a larger area was inundated. The large field lying between the Ontario and Western and Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks was covered with about Wo feet of water vesterday afternoon and the lower floors of a number of houses located upon It were flooded to the depth of several inches. The footbridge near the rifle range was washed

tway during the night. The water got into portions of the basement and first floor of the Bliss slik mill, but did no very serious damage, as there were no goods where they could be reached by the flood. lifty girls who work in the mill over night were dismissed about 1.30 o'clock vesterday morning, when it was feared that the flood might assume serious proportions. They were helped out icross an improvised bridge from the second floor of the mill to an adjoining culm pile.

A foot-bridge constructed some years ago across the river near the Providence station of the Delaware and Hudson was washed away, and a big rowd of gypsies who have been ensamped for a week near the old Driving park were obliged to seek pastures new higher up the bank. Nay Aug avenue, near East Market street, was looded yesterday morning, but the water drained off before noon.

From Dickson City comes the story of a young Polish boy who was standing on a pile of old timber, near the river bank, when it fell into the water He was being carried down the river on a piece of the timber when a man standing on the bank jumped in and grasped the boy. He then clutched the branch of an overhanging tree and pulled himself and the boy into it They were rescued by a rope thrown from the crowd which quickly gathered. The river began to recede early veserday morning, and while it was still rather high last night, nevertheless, all

danger was past. HAD FEET OF CLAY.

New Idol of Admiring Public Is an Idol No Longer.

It now develops that Jack Tierney is not the great grand and glorious reformer the public was led to picture nim. Jack is not in the reform business for his health and pro bono publico is, it now appears, only a secondry consideration

Jack is after the long green. Recently the legislature passed and lovernor Stone signed an amendment o the Brooks high license law. This umendment permits an offender to be ummarily dealt with, fixes a penalty of \$100 fine or imprisonment, and provides that the complainant can have vhatever is collected by way of fine. This act became operative May 3 ast. Two days later Mr. Tierney had tarted a full fledged crusade against illegal liquor selling. He had agents of he Stroudsburg Brewing company arested for selling beer in this county without a license and they are to be given a hearing this afternoon before Magistrate Millar.

TWO CORONER'S INQUESTS.

Held in the Cases of Thomas McAndrew and Frank Serbia.

Coroner J. J. Robert conducted two nquests yesterday, one during the afernoon at Moosie, in the case of Thomas McAndrew, who met his death early yesterday morning in the turning home of his mother, and the other at the arbitration room of the court house, to inquire into the causes of the death of Frank Serbia, whose

dead body was found in the yard of No. 27 school Tuesday night. In the former case the witness were examined at James Butler's hotel, in Moosie, and after a limited amount of testimony was heard, they brought in a verdict, finding that Thomas McAndrew was burned to death in his home, which was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The jurors recommended that Moosic obrough council demand that the Spring Brook Water company replace the fire hydrants which they removed from Spring street. The fire ompanies were much inconvenienced in fighting the fire by reason of the absence of the hydrants. The jury

consisted of James T. Brown, John White, M. J. Garvey, M. J. Burns, and LACKAWANNA RIVER.

> The jury in the case of Serbia decided that he met his death by falling over the balcony of his boarding house into the yard. Several witnesses were examined, a number of them being the dead man's fellow boarders, who were unable to give any definite information on the matter. Chomas Mulley, of Larch street, testified that he found the body late Tuesday night, his attention being directed to a prostrate form in the yard. He at first thought that it was an intoxicated man but on closer examination found Serbia was dead, He was unable to offer any explanation as to how Serbia fell into the yard. John Kovitch, Serbia's boardinghouse keeper, and several of the lodgers, testified that Serbia was intoxicated when he retired to his room. They all declared that there had been no quarreting or hostilities of any sort in the house during the night. The jurous were: Patrolmen John Johler and Thomas Potter, Frank Doyle, John Howell, Henry Williams

LOCAL CARRIERS WON.

and Al. Swartz.

Interesting Ball Game That Was Not Finally Decided Until a Banquet Had Intervened.

The annual ball game between the Scranton and Pittston letter carriers' teams took place vesterday at Athletic park, and as their wont the Pittston

lads won, hands down. The method, though, by which they accomplished their victory can only be fittingly characterized as a dirty Pittston trick. No agreement had been made as to the details of the playing and, taking advantage of this, Pittston pitcherall throughout the game pitched at the top of his speed and made it well-nigh impossible for the Scranton batsmen to make a hit. The Scranton pitcher, upon realizing the base tactics the opposition was resorting to, thought to pay them back in kind, but here again the duplicity of the Pittstonites was apparent. Their batsmen, all unbeknown to the Scranoners, had practiced hitting at speedy balls, and the efforts of the Scranton pitcher went for naught.

The home team was also handicapped by the presence of its captain, Right Fielder Schautz. It was thought to pull off the game without letting him in, but he got wind of it, was on deck and insisted on playing. The team wanted him to retire at the end of the second inning, but the Pittston players refused to continue unless he was kept in the game, and, in consequence, he stayed.

The game was not begun until nearly 5 o'clock, owing to the fact that another game was on at 3 o'clock, and as a result, only five innings could be played. The score was 14-7, in favor of Pittston. Later in the night, however, it was changed to 9-0 in favor of Scranton.

The Scranton team protested the game because of the unfair advantages the Pittston lads had taken, and, after the visitors had been banquetted at the St. Cloud they agreed to allow the protest and have the game credited to

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Pittston, accompanied the team. The ast named acted as umpire. This is the third successive Memorial lay that these two teams have contested, and yesterday was the first ime for Scranton to win. The former

we games were played in Pittston, CLIFF WORKS TEAM WON.

Defeated the Jones Long's Sons' Players of Wilkes-Barre.

The Cliff works base ball team deeated a team representing the Jonas Long's Sons' store of Wilkes-Barre in seven inning game at Athletic park resterday afternoon. The players

Cliff Works-Egon, right field; Henn, cente field; Wirth, pitcher; Cannon, shortstop; May, third base; Habn, second base, Kirwin, catcher; lannon, tirst buac; Stalzman, left field. Jonas Leng's Sous-Clark, catcher; Gebbari first base; Delmore, left field; Palmer, third base; Thomas, shertstop; McCabe, center field; Bird, second base; Decker, right field; Thurber

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The Tribune's Educational Contest Department is a busy centre these days, answering inquirles from pros ective workers and taking in the subscriptions from others. Earnestness is beginning to show up in the work now, and, and those who contemplate trying their fortune in this proposition should make a start at once, for in the natural course of events, the prograstinator is apt to be left behind. Of course those who started in at the beginning have not been idle, and yet the chances were never better for good worker to win one of the best of the special rewards on the list than

This arises partly from the fact that the number of workers is not as large as the value and number of the special rewards demands. But while this is the condition, there is more need of haste on the part of the intending worker than there would have been ven a week ago, for since that time the list of competitors has been largely augmented.

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