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"Luck" Strange, isn't it, that fortune's smiles are almost invariably bestowed upon those with bank accounts. They are always ready to take advantage of opportunities. Savings Deposits Earn 3% at THE PEOPLE'S BANK.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Oct. 21—At Lyceum, speakers Judge Pennypacker, Republican candidate for governor, and others. Oct. 22—At Auditorium, North Scranton; speakers, William J. Schaeffer, of Chester; Thomas H. Dale, John E. Jones and Major Everett Warren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A special meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Madison Avenue temple will be held Wednesday evening after services, at the vestry room. The Ladies' Aid society of All Souls' Universalist church will meet this afternoon at the chapel on Pine street.

PERSONALS. Miss Margaret Mulford, of Montrose, is spending the week with friends in the city. Mrs. Bruce Stuart, of Montrose, is guest of her son, Norman Stuart, of Quincy avenue. Mrs. H. C. Tyler and Miss Coby, of Montrose, were visitors to the city last evening. Ex-Senator Charles A. Stadler, of New York, is the guest of Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson.

A Challenge. I, musician Charles Moore, of Company K, do hereby challenge Corporal Coffin, of Company D, to a match at the Dickson range Saturday, October 25, 1902. Conditions to govern match, viz.: Seven shots at 200 yards; seven shots at 500 yards; seven shots at 600 yards. No sighting or warning shots allowed. Krag-Jorgensen rifle to be used for 500 yards. Arrangements to be made on or before Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 12 m. Charles Moore.

SEMBRICH AT THE ARMOY THE GREAT SINGER GREETED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE. She Rendered a Magnificent Programme, and Captivated Her Listeners with the Wonderful Beauty of Her Singing—Her Versatility and Genius Shown in the Diversity of the Selections Rendered—The Violin Playing of Arnold Lohmann Well Received. It was indeed a rare song-bird that was lured within our gates last night, to sing for an hour at the door of our hearts. It will be many and many a day before the echo of some of these notes of Sembrich's will die away from the distant halls of memory, whose key has long been lost. From the moment when Madame Sembrich was escorted to the platform at the new armory by F. C. Hand, she had the audience at her feet. She looked like a figure from a French painting, as she came forward and leaned a rounded arm upon the grand piano. She wore white satin, richly embroidered in French garlands of tiny roses in natural colors. Above the skirts, green and meeting the garlands, were two knots of gold-colored embroidery, sparkling with brilliants. The foot of the skirt was bordered with sable. The bodice was blazing with diamonds. She wore a pearl necklace, clasped at the throat with a splendid cluster of diamonds. Her abundant dark hair was simply dressed with no ornaments of any kind save jeweled side combs. Madame Sembrich is an absolutely free from self-consciousness as she is glow with the gayest vivacity, most fitted by refreshing simplicity. The charm of her personality was as great as the charm of her voice. A Transcendent Voice. Listening, as she sang song after song, one had to realize that but once in a cycle of years, perhaps, a truly transcendent voice is produced. There are great voices, surpassing talent, beautiful results of inheritance and culture, but of surpassing grand voices—only one in the millions. Such a voice has Sembrich, and surely she was at her best last night. The audience may felicitate itself upon having advantages which few in this country have enjoyed, in seeing this great opera singer and hearing her at short range in one of the finest programmes ever presented to the public. Madame Sembrich herself complains that most of the concert auditoriums are ill-lighted. The arrangements at the new armory were excellent. The stage, located at the side instead of the end of the vast building, gave much better opportunities than have been enjoyed at a previous recital, and the lights were strong and effective. No singer on a Scranton stage has ever had so many recalls and such spontaneous recognition. There was a little coldness apparent at first, but before the third number was reached everybody went wild over the rippling music of that glorious voice. It is difficult to say which of the three groups of songs was best. Certain it is that the fire and spirit of the Italian composers met adequate interpretation in her temperament. This was felt even in the unfamiliar "O Serpina Pensee" as well as in the encore from "La Sonnambula." Madame Sembrich's English in the "Joshua" oratorio was clear and beautiful. The Beethoven Number. In the first group perhaps the Beethoven number stood apart as more replete with the illusions that drown the senses, for the beauty of her tones lent a new understanding of what the song could be. Later in the "Frah-ingensatz" a different phase of her wonderful gifts made a distinct contrast, and a certain thrilling quality in the gliding from upper to middle register was emphasized. It was a magical touch that she put into the little piece known as "Hidden Love," when the throbbing of the heart-break ran through the lines as she sang of the maiden forsaken, the emotional effect being plainly communicated to the audience. The gaiety of mirth of the "Zickeltanz," which followed, gave evidence to her versatility of mood. The gracious spirit of the great singer appealed to the audience which waited to see her return to the platform in response to repeated encores as the programme was ended. She appeared again and again, as if really sat down to the piano and played her own accompaniment to the Chopin song, "The Maiden's Wish," and sang it as it almost seemed she had sung nothing else during the evening. A distinctly satisfactory feature of the programme were the violin numbers of Mr. Arnold Lohmann, of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Lohmann has been studying in Berlin for some time, and his natural gifts have been refined and tempered until the promise of a career for this young man is flattering. His good taste and modesty were evident last night in the selections which were not too ambitious, and yet showed exceptional intuition and poetic feeling. The each number was exceedingly well played, showing a tonal quality not always recognized, even with certain brilliant performers. In the "Perpetuum Mobile," by Ries, he scored a great success. As an encore he played "Trauerzeit." Many Wilkes-Barreans were present, among them Congressman F. W. Payne, and party.

INFLUX OF DRUMMERS. Increase of Fifty Per Cent. in Number of Traveling Men in City During Last Two Days. That the big wholesale dealers and manufacturing firms confidently expect that an era of prosperity is in store for this city and vicinity is shown by one tremendous influx of traveling men during the last two days. Every room at the Hotel Jernyn was taken before the dinner hour last night, and regular patrons who came along had to be content with cots in the halls. It was stated that no less than 200 commercial travelers were registered, or an increase of about 50 per cent. over the same day last week. At the other hotels a similar increase in the number of "commercial" registered was also noted. During the past five months the traveling salesman have shunned this city with almost one accord, the exceptions being those who deal exclusively in staple lines. "Every house in New York," said a drummer last night, "is sending men into this part of the state with big lines, because the feeling seems to prevail that when the mines once start up the work will be so steady that business will pick up remarkably in every line."

ORAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., Succeeds Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, V. G. The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the secretary-treasurer, Henry Bell, Jr., in the Connell building. The old board was re-elected with the exception of Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, V. G., of Carbondale, who declined a re-election on account of his inability to attend the meetings. Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., was elected in his stead. The new board will meet for organization in a few days. Gratifying reports were ready by Secretary-Treasurer Bell, and the principal of the school, Miss Mary B. C. Brown.

HELD FROM THE HOME. Funeral of the Late Jared Chittenden Conducted Yesterday. The funeral of the late Jared Chittenden took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. Dr. McLeod officiated. He spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for the excellent qualities of the deceased, and of his loyalty to his work and his duties while he retained activity. He referred with feeling to the touching devotion of his wife and son during the long period. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. J. Jernyn, A. G. Gilmore, Thomas Shotwell, W. T. Russell, Jerry A. Horton, A. H. Stores. Interment was made in Dunmore cemetery.

ANARCHIST ARRESTED. It Is Thought That He Intended to Assassinate President Loubet. Paris, Oct. 21.—The Figaro, this morning, says a man was detected early Tuesday morning attempting to climb a wall of the Elysee palace. It is believed that he intended to hide in the palace garden in the hope of obtaining an opportunity to assassinate President Loubet. The man was arrested and was found to be armed with a poisoned arrow and a loaded revolver. He has been recognized as a dangerous anarchist who has already been convicted three times, and upon two or three occasions for manufacturing explosive machines. The police are trying to keep the matter quiet and refuse to divulge the man's name. HABECK'S STRANGE NOTE. Claims to Have Committed Suicide. Wants Girls for Fall-Bearers. Lancaster, Oct. 21.—Joseph Habeck, 39 years old, of Columbia, has disappeared leaving a note that his body would be found in the Susquehanna river near Marietta and giving as the cause for ending his life his inability to pay a debt of seven dollars. He also requested in the note that four girls of Marietta act as his pall-bearers.

DONATION DAY AT HOME. Family Is Large and Needs of Institution Great. Tomorrow will be the annual donation day at the Home for the Friendless. It is hoped that the support of the past will be fully given on this occasion as the family is the largest yet recorded and living expenses are greater. Everything in the way of supplies is needed, while the smallest as well as the largest sum in cash will be appreciated. Those who wish to see all the members of the Home family enjoying themselves should come to the entertainment at the evening, when there will be a delightful series of humorous recitations, by Miss Jessie Ross, and charming solos by Mrs. H. H. Brady, Jr. There will be special cars to accommodate every friend of the Home. A silver offering will be received. Take Green Ridge suburban cars.

Lost. LOST—Last night at the Armory or on West 1st, a fountain pen. Finder will please return it to The Tribune office.

First-Class Advantages..... Are offered by the Conservatory for Piano-forte Instruction to Students of all grades, from beginners to prospective professionals. Students can begin now. J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, Director. 604 LINDEN STREET.

A \$20,000 FIRE AT PRICEBURG LAST NIGHT. Big Store of Goodman & Weiss Burned to the Ground as Well as Three Other Buildings. A fire which broke out in Priceburg last night about 11 o'clock destroyed four buildings, doing damage estimated at \$20,000. For a time it was feared that nearly the whole town would be wiped out. The blaze, the origin of which is unknown, broke out on the second floor of the two-story frame building owned by Goodman & Weiss and occupied by them as a general store. The flames spread rapidly and Olyphant and Peckville were asked to send assistance. Two companies from the former place and one from the latter were on the scene before 12 o'clock, and rendered valuable assistance to the two local companies. Before the fire was under control the Goodman & Weiss building was completely destroyed, as well as a two-story building adjoining, owned and occupied as a saloon by Joseph Kuroly. Two small buildings adjoining the latter were also burned down. So fierce were the flames at one time that it was feared that they would get beyond the control of the firemen and do tremendous damage. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000. The loss of Goodman & Weiss on their building and stock is placed at \$12,000. They are fully insured.

FURTHER COMBINING OF COAL INTERESTS. Rumors of a Gigantic Company to Control All of the Anthracite Coal Railroads. The Philadelphia Stockholder of yesterday had the following: "The Journal of Commerce hears that a plan to form a gigantic company to own and operate all the anthracite coal railroads is occupying the attention of some of the monarchs of Philadelphia and New York. This combination of interests, involving \$18,000,000 of capital stock, has been the subject of discussion on the part of the three great railroad groups of the East—the Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt and Morgan. Morgan and Hill rule the Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt and Morgan group, such a security company as outlined would in no way detract from the present proprietorship. In fact, a virtual company of that character already exists, as was amply shown by the concerted action of the various companies during the long battle with the miners. 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