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#### SYNO . OFFICERS ELECTED.

Delegates Chosen to Attend the Evangelical Lutheran Church Meeting at York, Pa.

Everett, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Allegheny synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, in session here, elected the fol-lowing officers to-day: President, Rev. E. S. Johnston, of Salisbury; recording secretary, Rev. E. J. Metzler; treasurer, Charles Geesey; trustees of Tressler's orphans' home at Loysville, Pa., Rev. W. Selmer and J. Harry Fritz of Somdelegates to general synod at York, Pa., Revs. B. R. M. Sheeder, P. Berkstresser, D. D., of Rockwood, C. M. Sandt, H. M. Heilman, J. W. Richard, D. D., and John Brubaker; lay delegates, Ira Wentzel, John E. Schleigh, Charles and Frank E. Colvin.

The report of the statistical secreta- tion. ry shows that there are 65 ministers, 150 congregations, 14,688 members, 1,-650 accessions last year, 14,000 Sunday school scholars, 1,950 officers and teachers. Young people's societies have 3,-310 members. There was expened last year for home missions \$2,354; foreign missions, \$2,133; woman's missionary society, \$1,345; church extension, \$1,-898; orphans' home, \$1,427; other indebtedness, \$4,249. The total expenses "Are you go last year were \$76,009.

## One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for.

# W. C. T. U. County Convention.

The Fifteenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Somerset county,met in St. John's Reformed church, Salis-

bury, Sept. 8th and 9th, 1898.

The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. D. H. Leader, after which Mrs. Dr. Speicher, president of the local union, gave to the convention a cordial, earnest welcome. Church and the Saloon.'

During the evening recitations were garet Leader, of Salisbury, Kate Thompson, of Ursina, Florence Knepper of Somerset, and Miss Sadie Hocking favored the audience with a solo, entitled, The Palms."

Second session of the convention opened by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. S. M. Baumgardner, after the appointment of the following committees: On credentials, Mrs. Speicher; on resolutions, Mesdames Frease, Baumgardner, Growall, Liston, Collins and Pullin. The convention then listened to a paper by Miss Welfley, also one by Miss Lichliter, on "The Woman," a solo by Miss Martin, and a talk on "Franchise," by Dr. Garver, of Harrisburg. The session was clo with the noontide prayer, by Mrs. Lis-

conducted the devotional exercises, after which there were reports from committees and the eledtion of officers, re-Mrs. A. W. Knepper, Somersete; Vice President-at-Large, Mrs. L. A. McKinley, Meyersdale; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Annie Frense, Somerset : Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Moore. Meyersdale; Treasurer, Miss Sara B. Thomas.

A paper was then read by Mrs. Mc-Dowell, which was followed by a memorial service in memory of our late National President, Miss Frances E.

prayer by Rev. Moore, recitation by Miss Kate Thompson, and solo by Mrs. Leader, after which the speaker of the evening, Hon. John G. Woolley, was introduced. He took for his text, "A sower went forth to sow." He prefaced his remarks by saying there would not be any arraignment of the saloon, because it would reflet upon his audience. and vote." It was an excellent lecture.

SARA A. THOMAS.

# Treated by Uncle Sam.

guest of his parents—Judge and Mrs. 1898. M. W. Keim—of the Seventeenth ward.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pills.

#### Chestnut Spring Items.

Sept. 12.-Fall has surely arrived as Cleveland Plain Dealer. is shown by the cool nights and breezes. Corn cutting in order and work very plenty

in our neighborhood, Sunday last.

Some of the young folks attended urday evening.

Jonas Ash wears a broad smile-it's a little girl

On Sunday the funeral services were erset; director of theological seminary at Gettysburg, T. Blair Patton; clerical and Mrs. Nathan Keim. The child was buried three weeks ago, being but eight days old. The services were conducted by Rev. G. D. Miller and Bishop David Keim.

Two weeks from to-day our schools open, and no doubt teachers and pupils prised disgust. Geesey, G. G. Harman, James Waters are glad to return to the school house, after another pleasant summer vaca-

> W. D. Miller was home over Sunday. He is canvassing for the Buchanan Fence Company, and is absent for a

> week or two at a time. W. J. Davis and H. S. Tressler are digging coal in our country mines.

> We are informed that the miners of our neighboring town, Niverton, are "Are you going to the picnic at Grantsville, next Saturday?" is a popu-

> It is astonishing how the boys drop

clerk.

singing here, on Sunday evenings.
What a change this place, as well as
The daw others, have made in the last decade of kept up the year around. Singing class of vocal musicians as the country else. ent to "our country's yesterday."

#### The Livengood-Stevanus Case

We notice in last week's issue that the Mountain View writer makes mention of the Livengood and Stevanus school case

Probably I am in position to say a little more on the subject. With the charge he mentioned were several other charges, and an abundant quantity of affidavits, but nobody to back them Christian's Duty in Relation to the Sa- up. The plaintiff and defendant aploon," followed by a paper by Mrs. peared before the school board at St.

Mackey, on "The Emancipation of Paul, and a Justice of the Peace swore all witnesses, and only such witnesses as were willing testified. Nobody was ed subpoenaed, and it appeared that accounted for scarcity of witnesses on the plaintiff's side. The president of At the afternoon session Mrs. Pullin the school board presided, and the six

school directors served as jurors. When a witness was on the stand the case was open for cross questioning by sulting in the following: President, anybody that was concerned in the case, and some very sharp skirmishing was dealt in on this line.

After both sides were heard, the citithe jury took action.

The plaintiff having failed to prove any of the charges, and being utterly Plainfield. Conn. At the breaking ou "not guilty."

National President, Miss Frances E. We admonsh chizens to be more took to run a prize into port, but was himself run in by the enemy and brought up to Libby."

Purity," by Dr. Garver, the session closed.

We admonsh chizens to be more took to run a prize into port, but was himself run in by the enemy and brought up to Libby."

"That was hard luck."

That's only a beginning of, my story. The evening exercises opened with a duet by Misses Allie and Annie Smith, tice, and so one must be careful in the matter of aiming to be a privileged on the ship that was to tow the Moni-

### BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

#### Kinghts Templar Triennial Conclave .- Pittsburg, Pa., October 10-14, 1893.

For the Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., The saloon is here by their consent from October 10th to 14th, 1898, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell hearty man when his wounds healed." to which the audience gave close at- tickets from all points east of the Ohio river at one lowest first-class fare for After benediction the convention ad- the round trip, good going on October 8th to 13th, inclusive, and good return- got married." ing leaving. Pittsburg to and including Private Keim Says He was Well October 17th, 1898, except by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Pitts burg not earlier than October 13th nor Private George Clayton Keim, of later than October 17th, and on pay-Company D, First Illinois Volunteer ment of fifty (50) cents, return limit of Infantry, arrived here on Southwestern ticket may be extended to leave Pittsexpress, yesterday morning, and is the burg to and including October 31st,

Solid Royal Blue Vestibuled Trains clean, but at the same time bright. He had been sick at Camp Wikoff, Long run daily from New York, Philadelphia,

#### onfused His Papa.

An amusing incident occurred in an A., B. and C. car on the afternoon of ways been identified itself very closely the Fourth. Four young couples, evi- with the interests of the Navy, is to be dently out for an enjoyable day, were congratulated on the extremely hand-Bishop David Keim, of Addison, was nour neighborhood, Sunday last.

denly out for all enjoyees the car having a decidedly good time. While their merwhich it has lately put before the public time. riment was at its height a 7-year-old lic. We think that, if the average readlove feast at Maple Grove, Md, on Sat- boy across the aisle suddenly leaned er had been asked beforehand what forward.

young men, "why don't you kiss your

The young man looked up in surprise,

talk? The boy looked at his father in sur-

"What's the matter with you, dad?" "You told me you'd do it if he cried.

you was him!" And the father found the landscape decidedly interesting until the young which make up the bulk of the issue, people left the car.

### A Champion Sleepwalker.

Philadelphia Record Farmer Broadbelt of Berwyn, Chester county, Pa., has a very good claim upon the title of champion somnambulist. One morning Broadbelt arose from his bed at 2 o'clock, and, without stopping to change his nightrobe for more suitable attire, went out to the lar question just now. Picnics are barn and milked all of his 16 cows and certainly an abundant article, this seaprepared the milk for market. This took considerable time, of course, but after that was done he hitched up the in for their mail since Miss Annie is horse and wagon, and loading the milk cans upon the latter, drove off to the The young people have reorganized a station. There he unloaded the cans Bible meeting to alternate with their according to his daily custom and drove

The dawn was just breaking when he drove the wagon into the barnyard,but years. I remember the time when evening meetings at this church were was sound asleep and had been so durhalf of the clergy and Mr. Levi Lichliter on behalf of the citizens. Mrs. Sunday school was only kept up in the few summer months. Now the young who, having missed him from his bed, formal response. Mrs. Eugene Floto, of Meyersdale, then read a paper on "The Sunday school and Bible meetings are find him. Inasmuch as this story is who, having missed him from his bed, vouched for by Broadbelt himself, it is excellently rendered by Misses Mar- we may well boast of having as fine a champion sleepwalke:—or something

### De Possum An' De 'Coon.

A ROUSTABOUT'S BANJO SONG.

Oh, possum up a 'simmon tree An' coon he on de groun'— De coon he say to possum: "Sah, Yo' son-of-a-gun come down."

De possum wink his little eye An' twis' his tail in plac "Oh, Mr. Coon, if yo' come nigh You'll git it in de face."

De con he got rampagin' mad An' stomp aroun' an' cuss— "Oh, possum, when I climb de tree Dar's boun' to be a fuss."

De coon he jerk his jacket off An' trowed his hoots away, An' skin right up dat 'simmon tre To whar de possum stay. Den possum wink he other eye An' slidin' off de lim'—

on went sailin' troo de sky To Jine his brother Jim.

Oh, possum up de 'siminon tree, He know de bestest place— Don't look foit trouble on de road, You'll git in de face. "THE TRAMP" in Oakland Republican.

### A Life Full of Risks.

Detroit Free Press.
"One of the unluckiest fellows I knew zens or lookers-on were dismissed and in the Civil War, that survived his Tribune, both one year for only \$1.50, army experience," tells a grim old yeteran, "was a man named Horton, from THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa. defented on the affidavit he presented of the unpleasantness he enlisted in to Supt. E. E. Pritts, the verdict was the navy and was wrecked at the Bahamas. Shortly after that he under-We admonish citizens to be more took to run a prize into port, but wa

> That's only a beginning of, my story. A READER. tor to Charleston. The vessel went down, you will remember, and while he was attempting to rescue some of the them for several months. crew he drifted off into the gulf and was not picked up until the next day. He came through all right, but afterwards while he was firing a salute at only \$490, cash with order. The World San Domingo both of his arms were blown off by the explosion of a gun. average daily newspaper. Address all Strange to relate, he was again a hale, boothy new whole the strange of the strang "Wonderful! But I suppose that was

the last risk he ever took "No sir: the durned chump went and

#### Some Facts Worth Knowing. Experiments with bugs shows that

they can carry 300 times their own weight on their backs. The strongest man is comparatively 200 times les powerful and if an elephant had such a strength in proportion to his own weight he could carry on his back over half a million pounds. A flen, the size of which is about the twenty-fifth part of Nothing that is of human interest is overlooked by it. It aims to be reliable rather than sensational. It helieves in an inch, can easily jump 20 inches Santiago, and was enjoying the best of tien Parlor Cars and unexcelled Dining feet high, while the fact is that men health until attacked by fever. He says he is very well satisfied with the For tickets and full information, apscarge. Hence the conundrum: "To scarce. Hence the conundrum: treatment he received at the hands of Uncle Sam.

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That is what it was made for.

"That is what it was made for."

#### The Scientific American Navy Supplement.

The Scientific American, which has alkind of a work he would prefer upon "Say, mister," he called to one of the the Navy, he would have asked for just such an issue as this.

Both the illustrations and the reading matter are of the straightforward and the girl-a pretty girl too-blush- explanatory kind which is necessary to l. put a technical subject clearly before "Talmage, Talmage," said the boy's the lay mind. It was a happy thought father, "what do you mean by such to preface the work with a chapter upon the classification of warships and insert a few diagrams by way of explanation of the subtle differences between cruisers, monitors and battleships; for . after digesting this chapter one is prepared to follow intelligently the detailed descriptions of the various ships One of the best things about this num ber is that it does not merely give an external illustration of each ship, but it takes the reader down below decks and initiates him into the mysteries of the magazines, handling rooms, ammu nition hoists and motive machinery The sectional views of the interior of the turrets of the monitors are exceptionally fine, as are the large wood engravings of the engines of the "Massa-chusettes." The last page of the num-ber contains complete tables of the new Navy, the auxiliary fleet and the various naval guns. A handsome colored map of Cuba and the West Indies is furnished with this issue. We extend our congratulations to our contempo rary on the production of a work which is well conceived and admirably carried out. This work is published by Munn & Co., of 361 Broadway, New York, for 25 cents.

#### "Snakes."

N. Y. Tribune The familiar symptons of delirium tremens, known as "snakes," have been made the subject of study, with some interesting results. It appears that what have been supposed to be halludiclasses are taught part of the time, and clear that he is unquestionably the nations have a certain sort of evidence in fact. Certain blood-vessels in the eyes become congested and assume a dark color. These, when they appear on the retina, which is ordinarily trans parent, suggest to the nervous and overwrought patient the presence of some moving, living creature. Imagination, of course, increases the nervous ness, and finally the mind becomes so disordered that the form of an offen-sive creature is suggested. As these grow by what they feed on, it is easy to see how creeping and and crawling things may fill the soul of the victim with the most horrible sensations.

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