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DEMOCRATS HAD A LIVELY NIGHT Leaders Have Separate Headquarters and Delegates Disagree. THEY BOLTED THE BURKE CAUCUS After the Kickers Left, the Fahey-Gibbons State Was Endorsed and the Proposition to Name Candidates for the Poor Board Approved. A Guess at the Personnel of the Ticket to Be Named Would Be Rash. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the city Democrats will convene in the court house to nominate candidates for the school board of six. The outcome of the convention will be news; no one would honestly say last night, just who would be the nominees. At midnight the situation was this: The city committee people had the semblance of a slate; the Fahey-Gibbons crowd said they would win, and on top of all a well grounded rumor that the city committee would take no hand in the convention but let the anti-slate nomination unopposed, and the election unassisted. Both sides had headquarters, the city committee holding forth in Industrial hall and the opposing forces at the St. Charles. At the former place Chairman George S. Horn, Secretary David J. Reedy, ex-County Chairman T. J. Jennings, John J. Durkin, T. P. Duffy, Hon. John P. Quinn, M. J. Donahoe, J. T. Hammes, and a score of others busied themselves receiving the delegates who came to enroll and holding whispered conversations in small groups at frequent periods on the aspect of the situation. Messrs. Fahey, Gibbons, Grier and others marshalled their forces in a business-like way. THEY HELD A CAUCUS. About 9 o'clock the delegates held a caucus in Raub's hall, on Wyoming avenue, and thither all the delegates who "came to town" betook themselves. W. J. Burke, who has strong Fahey-Gibbons sympathies, was elected chairman. The object of the meeting was announced to be the selection of a ticket, and as the announcement was made the Fahey-Gibbons slate was proposed. Just how the meeting stood as to the top of the two-headed ticket did not develop, but that it was not favorable to the slate as a whole was most evidenced. There was a commotion for a while, and it ended in many of the delegates leaving the hall, vowing that they would have nothing to do with "any such caucus as that." After the kickers had gone Mr. Burke reorganized the caucus and the slate was formally endorsed. It was duly endorsed and with a hurrah at that. The city committee people said that there were only eighteen or twenty delegates who remained for the second caucus. The anti slate claim that there was a majority of the delegates of the convention in attendance. The second caucus also approved of the proposition of nominating candidates for the poor board, which proposition was ignored at the first session of the delegates. The matter will be brought up in the convention in the form of an announcement that a committee of the delegates would upon ex-City Solicitor Ira H. Burns in relation to the matter, and had been informed that there was a strong probability of the present poor board being declared illegal, and an order of court made directing that a board be elected direct by the people. CITY NOTES. Public school teachers were being paid yesterday for the month of December. Alderman John T. Howe is recovering from his illness and will probably be at his office today. At Holy Cross fair tonight Miss Kate Reardon will give a piano solo and Miss Kate Donahoe will sing. The Delaware and Hudson company paid the trainmen on the Nineveh branch and the employes at the Clinton mines at Vandling. Annie Baroski is the plaintiff in an action in trespass against the Blue Ridge Coal company yesterday. She is represented by Fitch & Lewis. The "Bon Tom Burguesiens" delighted another good sized audience at Music hall last evening. They will close their engagement with two performances today. The children of the Home for the Friendless and St. Patrick's orphan asylum will see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tonight by invitation of the management of the theater. Tickets for the ball of the Wilkes-Barre Press club at the Ninth Regiment armory next Wednesday can be obtained at the door, by Scrantonnians, on the night of the ball. James Kelly and Mary O'Boyle, of Scranton; Edward J. Harrington and Sarah Durkin, of Scranton, were granted marriage licenses by Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday. Court yesterday appointed T. H. Holmes inspector of election of the Second district of Fell township in place of Patrick McCarthy, who is a candidate for the office of register of voters. The Rescue mission is in great need of clothing of any kind that can be used, as their stock is exhausted and calls for clothing are many. Superintendent Sanborn says they would be glad to send for it if those having any would notify them. Clothing for both men and women is needed. Rev. J. W. Randolph, the German professor in the Conservatory of music, corner of Adams avenue and Linden street, will deliver a lecture next Wednesday evening in the Conservatory. His subject is "Reminiscences of the City of Venice." The Rev. Randolph spent several weeks in Venice during his European trip. Horace Hilpert, an ex-soldier, was arrested at police headquarters last night by Sergeant Ridgway and locked in a cell. He came to the station house badly intoxicated and asked for lodging. Hilpert did the same thing Wednesday night with the same result, but Mayor Bailey discharged him for his badge's sake. May Be Heavensake in This. A plain gold band ring was found on Lackawanna avenue last night and awaits a claimant at police headquarters. On the ring is the inscription: "February 3, 1895—J. A. M. to C. A. B."

constant herewith, he and the same are hereby repealed. There are several reasons why this act did not change the poor board offices from elective by the people to appointive by the president judge of Luzerne county. First—if it had been designed to change the method of filling the offices of the board, it would have been very easy to have said so. All that would have been necessary was simply to say: Be it enacted that hereafter the members of the poor board of the Scranton district shall be appointed by the president judge of Luzerne county. DOES NOT ALTER METHOD. Second—The above act does not purport to alter the method of filling the offices, but only provides for filling vacancies that may occur. May occur in what? Evidently in the system then existing. It does not say that the appointment shall be for three years, or the regular term, but leaves the language to be interpreted by the general rule, that when vacancies are filled by appointment in an elective office, the appointment only holds until the regular time for holding the elections, when the people can fill the office in the method prescribed by law. Third—The language of the above act does not change the office from appointive to elective, even when taken in its literal sense, for the reason that no vacancy occurred, because, as we have seen, the incumbent was not a successor but an outgoing officer. When ex-Sheriff Clemens left the firm, no vacancy occurred, because, as we have seen, his successor passed in, and there was not an instant when the office was vacant. The water in the channel of the Lackawanna river today will be in the Susquehanna tomorrow; but there will be no vacancy in the Lackawanna channel, because, as we have seen, the water moves down the river from above instantly takes its place. The plain interpretation of the above law would be that the incumbent, if he were to die, would be succeeded by the person who would be elected, if he were to die, before the time to take the office, in such cases the firm would be filled without any elected successor to take the place and there would then be a vacancy which the court would be called upon to fill. There are other reasons which seem to me to be equally conclusive against authority of the court to appoint a poor director, but they are hardly to be set forth in the brief compass of this letter. I think the people of the city and Dunmore borough should be satisfied with the manner as before the above act was passed. Respectfully yours, I. H. Burns.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL The best possible cure for dyspepsia. It gently stimulates the stomach and thus helps it to do its work. Sold by all druggists and grocers. Send for Illus. Pamphlet. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y. TREATED OF THREE GREAT SUBJECTS Judge Freeman O. Willey Lectures at Albright Library. HAD A VERY SMALL AUDIENCE He Discusses "The Ministry of Thought," "The Language of Unrest" and "The Struggle of Life" from a High Economic Standpoint. First Time the Lecture Was Ever Delivered—Some of the Ideas He Advanced. Only about half a hundred people were at the Albright library last night to hear the lecture by Hon. Freeman O. Willey, of Orange, N. J., on "An Hour With Three Great Questions." It was an audience, however, that could appreciate the lecture for all that it was worth. Judge Willey has attained some fame as a student of economics and has written a quite widely read book on the subject of capital and labor. He has, however, as yet failed to make himself able to entertain as a lecturer on economics—his first effort last night is taken as a criterion. Much allowance has to be made for the fact that it was the first time the lecture was ever delivered; that it is a difficult task to treat entertainingly of so much in such little time, and last, but not least, that the audience was not one, numerically, that would call out any man's best efforts. A little of everything and not much—quantity understood—of anything aptly describes the lecture. The three subjects which the lecturer essayed to treat of were "The Ministry of Thought," "The Language of Unrest" and "The Struggle of Life." DON'T THINK FOR THEMSELVES. Under the first heading he contended that people of the busy today are all too prone to allow themselves to be carried along by the tide of public sentiment; that there are not enough people doing their own thinking. Our years are too few to permit us to do more than merely skim over the great number of subjects that crowd themselves on our attention. There are not enough who even skim over, let alone probe into the subjects that present themselves for our attention. The rugged exercise of our own mental powers, the lecturer thought is what is needed rather than burdening ourselves with the thoughts of others, no matter how sublime these thoughts may be. Inequality in ownership of property and prelates laughed at Columbus' idea and the school philosophers said impossible when Franklin advanced his theory of harnessing electricity. Thinking should be stimulated. It is not enough to go through life as we want through school for the mere pleasure of learning to think and act as others did. Under the second division of his lecture he defined unrest as being of two kinds—healthy unrest, which is only another way of describing active desire for improvement, and the unhealthy unrest which fills hearts with sorrow and what thrust aside, hastily, present institutions and substitute without proper thought, other untried institutions. POPULAR OPINIONS DANGEROUS. Popular opinion, the lecturer held, is dangerously wrong in this respect, and particularly in relation to the subject of capital and labor. It does not realize the oneness of their interests, their interdependence. Capital, he argues, cannot profit by the impoverishment of labor; labor benefits when capital thrives. Inequality in ownership of property has made our present civilization. It is aggregated wealth that makes employment of labor possible. The main thought advanced in the discussion of "The Struggle of Life" was "Secret are the uses of adversity," or, as the lecturer very cleverly put it, "A calm sea never made a skillful mariner."

of Willard, Warren & Knapp, closed for the defense. The jury in the case of Bridget McDonald against Joseph McNamara and May McNamara had not returned a verdict at adjournment. WEEK'S LIST EXHAUSTED Cases Argued Before Superior Court. Counties from Which Appeals Will Be Heard Next Week. The end of the first week's superior court list was reached yesterday at noon and the judges went into consultation after adjourning court until Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Three Lackawanna cases were heard yesterday morning. The first two were argued jointly, the parties in each action being the same. One case was that of William Koch against Catharine Biesecker and Erwin Biesecker, the other, that of Catharine Bittenbender against Catharine Biesecker, Erwin Biesecker and William Koch. Catharine Biesecker is Erwin Biesecker's mother. They work adjoining farms in Madison township. The mother borrowed \$175 from Koch and \$225 from Catharine Bittenbender. The son signed both notes as co-surety. When execution was had on the notes he came into court with the plea that his suretyship was not binding as he had received no valuable consideration. Judge Edwards refused to open the judgment to allow him to enter a defense, saying in a meaningful way: "The contention of the defendant, Erwin Biesecker, does not command itself to our favorable consideration. We do not think he is entitled to any relief at our hands." He thereupon took an appeal. Incidentally it might be remarked that Koch is also applying in the local courts for a rule to open judgment as to him. Vosburg & Dawson appeared for Biesecker, and E. C. Nevecomb opposed them. The final case was that of W. E. Barnes against the Bonta Plate Glass company, appellant. It is a test case brought by a number of employes who worked about the Bonta Plate Glass works, while the building and machinery was in course of construction and during the early days of the operation of the plant when tests were under way. The company made the defense that it did not take control of the works until after these men had finished their labors and were discharged and further that Bonta was to deliver the plant over to the company free of all incumbrances. The plaintiff secured judgment for his full claim in the lower court. C. Conesys argued for the appellant, and Vosburg & Dawson for Barnes. Next week will be devoted to the hearing of appeals from Monroe, Carbon, Wyoming, Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Pike counties. There are only seven on the list. For morbid conditions take BEECH-AM'S PILLS. Klondike Gold. Mr. James I. McCullough, an experienced prospector who has lived in Alaska for several years and is thoroughly familiar with the Yukon River territory and the supplies needed, is organizing and will personally accompany a special party to leave Buffalo via the Nickel Plate road, on Tuesday, February 8th, 1898. 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