

the King in the Story Book.

CALLED FOR HIS MUSICIANS THREE

The Gravity of the Honorable Cour

of the Eighth Disturbed by Black-

Faced Comedy-Ludicrous Joke on

an Unwary Special Officer and What

Came of It-Spectator's, Prose-

cutor, Defendant and All Enjoy a

A gray and long bearded white man

addition of a motley crowd of idlers

and others attracted through curoisity.

crowd of spectators was given an ink-ling of the true state of affairs. The

severed the strong ties which bound

forth hearty guffaws from all sides

much to the embarrassment of the of-

able court of the Eighth.

o let them settle.

love for one another.

THE PROSECUTOR RELENTED.

also colored, had his risibilities touched

and when he was called upon to prose-

be serious and laughingly suggested

Adams on the head with a stone

fun and ordered the erstwhile litigaute

to shake hands three times. This being done he stated that he was still in

doubt as to whether or not they had

buried the hatchet and asked them to

sing a dust as a proof of their brotherly

them desist and go their several ways.

THE LIEDERKRANZ PREPARING.

Arrangements Being Completed for Cale-

bration of Anniversary.

Liederkranz celebrations ever held in

, his part of the state. Many out-of-town societies will send large delega-

tions, while the Eichenkranz, of New

York, will come in a body on Wednes-

day morning. Among the principal events of the celebration will be a

grand excursion and picnic at Lake

looks back at the big celebrations which the Liederkranz have had during

cult matter to imagine what the coming featival will be like, considering the

fact that it is promised that it will ex-

PREPARING FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Final Arrangements Being Made by

Officers of Thirteenth.

There is an air of bustle and prepara

tion these days among the officers and

rank and file of the Thirteenth regi-

ment which bespeaks a large attend-

ance at camp and gives promise that the Scranton regiment will maintain

its standard in bearing and evolution

during the Gettysburg encampment. From talks with the men and an ob-

them, it is plain that there exists an individual spirit to stamp the regiment in encampment as the leading di-

cel all previous affairs.

cute he couldn't find it in his heart to

Even the presecutor, Abram Adams,

made the

butt

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#### CITY NOTES.

-Tribune readers leaving for their summer's vacation can have their favor-ite paper sent to them without extra cost, by notifying this office of the de-sired changes in the paper's address. A meeting of the board of health will be held Friday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 9.30 a, m. There will be an ice cream and cake lawn

social this evening on the lawn of Miss Sanderson, for the benefit of the Sunday school of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Dr. C. W. Adams, veterinary surgeon 124 Linden street, will be absent from the city for the next week. Dr. Adams' busi-ness during his absence, will be attended to by his son.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held at its room, 615 Green Ridge street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Tonight's lecture in the armory by Rev. Dr. Logan on "Gettysburg," for the instruction of the Thirteenth regiment promises to be well attended. The public is cordially invited.

The members of Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, are requested to meet at their hall at 8.30 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral of their late brother, Owen Cusick.

The judiciary committee of common council will meet tonight to reconsider its former action on the Shiffer claims, which set aside the bill of Finch & Son against the past few years, it becomes a diffithe contractor and provided for the pay-ment of the other claims according to the order in which they were filed with the

A corps from the city engineer's department who yesterday went into the old mine of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company beneath the caved-in Schultz

company beneath the caved-in Schultz court sewer and made a survey, was composed of City Engineer Phillips, Transitman Healey, Rodman Riley and Chairmen Smith, Phillips and Moir.

The Methodists will hold high carnival at Harvey's lake on Thursday of this week. The Sunday school of Elm Park and their friends, will go to this famous resort for their annual outing. The train will leave the new Delaware and Hudson depot at 8 o'clock. The fare has been fixed at 60 cents and \$1 for round trip.

Open All Night at Lohman's Spruce street.

Buy the Weber and get the best. At Guernsey Bros. semples, were examined and a prize of \$2 awarded to Company A, the sample of Company B being second in point of excellence: Sargeant Gre, of A, and Sergeant Benjamin, of B, prepared the

winning samples.

The route by which the regiment will be transported has not been definitely settled, but this will not change the announced time of leaving, Friday evening of next week. The advance detail from each company will leave the morning of the Weinesday preced-

Adjutant Miller stated last evening that there is every prospect that 100 per cent, will be in camp, equalling the record made at Homestead and Montrose.

CABOOSE PASSED OVER HIS LEG.

William Watkins, Aged 15, of Moosic, Had His Leg Cut Off Yesterday. William Watkins, the 15-year-old son of William Watkins, of Moosic, superintendent of the Presbyterian church Sunday school of that place, fell under the caboose of a freight train at the Moosic depot of the Delaware and Hudson railroad yesterday morning at 7.30, and one of his legs was cut off at the knee.

The people of Moosic were gathering at the depot in readiness for the excursion train which was to convey the Sunday school excursion to Mountain Young Watkins foolishly attempted to jump on a passing freight train and met with the accident. The wheels of the caboose passed over his eg at the knee and mangled it so that Dr. W. F. Pier, of Avoca, was required to amputate the member above the Alderman Fitzsimmons Likes Himself Unto

The boy was resting comfortably last night, and the opinion of Dr. Pier is that he will recover.

#### NEW TRIAL ALLOWED.

The Jadwin Case Will Again Bo Heard by a Jury-Opinion of Judge Schuyler.

In an opinion received at the office of Prothonolary Pryor yesterday after noon from Judge W. W. Schuyler, of Easton, a new trial was granted in the case of S. B. Mott, assignee of the Hyde handcuffed to a strapping big colored gentleman and followed by a goodly representation of the colored popula-tion of Kelly's Patch walked up Lacka-Park bank against Charles P. Jadwin. The case has been in court since May 885, On Octobar 1, 1879, S. B. Mott was appointed assigned of the defunct Hyde Park bank. Among the assets of the institution Mr. Mott found a wanna avenue yesterday afternoon and as it appeared that no officer had the chained individuals in custody they atnote for \$750 which fell due on May 5, tracted no small amount of attention from the passers by and idlers along 1879, drawn by Charles P. Jadwin and made payable to H. Hanford, cashier of the Hyde Park bank. It was to rethe avenue. As a consequence the colored procession was augmented by the cover the face value of this note with nterest that the suit was instituted. The case had been tried at a former It was not until the vari-hued couple term of court, but a juror was withhalted before the august presence of drawn and a continuance ordered by Alderman Fitzsimmons, that the large

At May term of common pleas, 1894, the case was again tried and a verdict was returned for the plaintiff in the gray, long-bearded man with a key, sum of \$1,416 37 on May 29, 1894. The defense introduced a motion for a a new trial on June 1, and on June 11 Judge Schuyler issued a rule to show him to his colored companion and with a courtesy worthy of Beaconsfield, in-troduced himself as Special Officer Da cause why judgment should not be ar-The ridiculousness of the situation struck all assembled somewhere in the region of the funny bone and brought rested and a motion for a new trial granted. On July 2 notes of evidence submitted. Yesterday Judge Schuyler's ficer. The alderman's sense of humor was affected, and he decided to give his

visitors some entertainment. The full is as follows: special officer was called upon to tell his story and it transpired that We think error was committed in rejectdrug store and placed the defendants in charge in order to realize upon it and close a practical joke by big Jim Clarke, who was called to assist in the charge in order to realize upon it and close up the business, and that the defendant did assume charge of the store and close up the business. It was for the jury to say, under proper instructions, whether the transaction with Mr. Lewis was intraviros or not. If it was, then the bank had a right to close out the business and to employ the defendant for the same as and to employ the defendant for the same as and to employ the defendant for the same as and to employ the defendant for the same as and to employ the same as a same a same as a sa arrest. Jim made the uninitiated special officer believe that the only proper way to arrest and safely conduct such a troublesome looking pris-oner was to be handcuffed with him. The special officer consented to be ploy the defendant for that purpose, for which service he would be entitled to commade an anchor of and Clarke quickly adjusted the bracelets, after which he pensation. From our present standpoint all this seems too plain for argument. July 28, 1894, rule absolute.

H. W. SCHEYLER, started them over town to the honor-

P. J. Third Judicial District.

A BRIEF COUNCIL MEETING.

Called to Legalize Business of Previous Session.

that the case he settled. The prisoner, Charles Coffer, willingly acquiesced and then they explained to the alder-Pursuant to instructions from the mayor, Clerk of Common Council Mahon called a special meeting of that man that they had gotten into a little body last evening to pass the followaltercation during which Coffer struck ing resolution, which explains itself: Whereas, At the meeting of common council held July 26, 1834, E. E. Robathan Adams assured the alderman that "it didn't hurt a bit" so his honor concluded was president pro tem, and that order the rules of council all papers requiring to be When the legal matters had been at-tended to the alderman having a little presented for the mayor's approval must be authenticated by the signature of the time on his hands decided to have some

president of the council;
Whereat, The said E. E. Robathan has left the city to be absent for a few weeks left the city to be absent for a few weeks without having signed certain resolutious, ordinances, petitions, claims against the city, etc., which passed at said meeting and that too much delay would be occasisned by waiting for him to return,

Therefore, Be it resolved by the common council of City of Scranton, that the rules be suspended for the purpose of causing the said papers to be signed, and that the presiding officer of this meeting, held on

They sang and one of the colored boys who had brought his banjo along accompanied them while the entire colored part of the audience joined in presiding officer of this meeting, held on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1894, be author-ized and instructed to sign for the common the chorus. This thing was kept up council any and all papers passed at the said meeting of common council on July 26, 1894, and not already signed by the until the crowd became so large that the alderman was compelled to make president of said meeting.

Although the meeting was called for 7.30 o'clock it was nearly an hour later when the following quorum was assembled: Members Thomas, Regan, McLean, Godfrey, Moir, Wenzel, Robinson, Sweeney, Schadt, Noone The committee having charge of the arrangements for the celebration of and Norton. Mr. Schadt was elected the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chairman pro tem., and the above reso-Liederkranz met last night to make the lution unanimously passed on motion final preparations for the big event.

From reports already in it is believed of Mr. McLean. Adjournment immediately followed that it will be one of the greatest

ANNUAL FREE EXCURSION.

It Will Go to Lake Ariel This Morn-Since last report the following contri-

butions bave been received: Col. E. H. Ripple.....\$ 10 00 

Ariel on Thursday, Aug 2. When one 

Total.....\$462 65 The annual free outing for poor women and children to Lake Arist will take place today. The train will leave the Erie and Wyoming Valley station at 8 15, returning to Scranton in the at 8 15, returning to Scranton in the spratt'S have all been judiciously distributed by an efficient committee who spent a good part of the last four weeks in performing the duties imposed upon

Application for admission to the Summer Home may be made to Mrs. G. L. Dickson, 523 Jefferson avenue; during the Gettysburg encampment. Miss Elizabeth Sherer, 723 Madison av-From talks with the men and an ob-enve; Mrs. J. H. Phelps, 715 Linden servation of the soldier-spirit among street; C. B. Derman, 234 Franklin avenue, or A. D. Holland, 506 Spruce street.

vision not only of the brigade, but of Conway House, 132 and 134 Penn Ave. Lust night at a meeting of the board of officers an array of knapsacks from the various companies and packed as Transient and local trade solicited.

Local Base Ball Men Decide to Remain Where They Are.

### HODSON THE

With Hogan He Refused to Follow the Other Scranton Players Into the Eastern League-Scranton Is Now Willing to Listen to Proposals for Their Sale-What Base Ball Men Have to Say About the Case.

All the talk about Scranton going into the Eastern league has again ended in smoke. At a late hour last night it was decided to remain in the State lengue because Hodson and Hogan refused to follow the club into the Eastern.

There was great activity among the local base ball men all day yesterday and conferences of a more or less secret nature were numerous. President T. Powers of the Eastern league, who arrived in this city early Monday morning, was an important personage

at all these meetings.

In the afternoon President W. A. St.
John and Stockholders Al. x. Dunn, jr.,
W. L. Betts, Edward Robinson and Mr. dordan, of the local association, met Mr. Powers and E. F. Bogart and Manager Dan Shannon, of Wilkes-Barre, at the Wyoming, and all of the preliminaries were arranged for Scranton to take Troy's place in the Eastern

lengue. An adjournment was then taken until evening, when it was arranged that the local base ball men, the visiting magnates and the members of the Scranton club should meet for the purpose of transferring the players into the Eistern league.

WHERE THE HITCH CAME.

All of the players were not ambitions to figure in Eastern league base ball circles but after some little persuasion they attached their names to Eastern league contracts with the exception of Pitcher Hodson and Centre

Fielder Martin Hogan.
They are both ambitious young men and their good work on the diamond has attracted the attention of National league managers, who have several times this season made overtures to Suranton for their release. Just as soon as they ascertain that Scranton was going into the Eastern league they decided that the time had arrived for them to get into the National league, During the afternoon they told President Powers that they would go month from Boston, and Hogan received quite as flattering an offer from

That altered matters considerable. REFUSED TO SIGN.

These young men are not in the base ball business for their health and after receiving such offers they absolutely refused to sign an Eastern League congranted. On July 2 notes of evidence tract. The Scranton management wired were filed before Judge Schuyler in Bostonssking whatit was willing to pay argument court and papers and briefs for Hodson's release. The reply came, "Not a cent," which showed that the opinion granting a new trial was re-ceived and recorded. The opinion in formed as to the situation in this city. President Powers took Hogan aside and spoke long and earnestly in that could not withstand the torrent and finally agreed to sign if Hodson did. Then Scranton's crack pitcher sent for and the work of bringing him

into line was entered upon. It was a fruitless task. Hodson positively refused to take chances in the Eastern league. He had been laboring for seven years to achieve his ambition to become a National league pitcher and now when he had an offer from the Bostons, the club above all others that he desired to play with, he did not propose to throw t away and possibly ruin his chances for distinction in the future by going

into the Eastern league which would be in the nature of an experiment, SCRANTON DECIDES TO STAY. It would be folly for Seranton to face the heavy hitters in the Eastern league with only Flanaghan as a reliable pitcher. All of the pitchers of the Troy club have been secured by other clubs with the exception of Donovan, who would lend but little strength to Scrapton. The Scrapton management therefore decided at a late hour last night to remain in the State league. At the conclusion of the meeting President St. John announced to the group of newspaper men in waiting that it had been officially decided to remain in the State league. Alex. Dunn stated that inasmuch as Hodson and ilogan had been so contrary, the association would show them what they

could do in that line. Mr. Dunn and Secretary Betts thereupon stated for the Wyoming House with the expressed purpose of offering Hodson and Hogan for sale to some of the tail end clubs of National league. By placing these men in some club that they do not want to go to they thought they would thereby be teaching them a salutory lesson and in plain words get even with them.

WHAT MR. POWERS SAYS. President Powers was seen at the Wyoming House as he was setting out for the 11:80 Delaware and Hudson

"You can say for me." said Mr. Powers, "that we came here upon the invitation of the Scrapton association to assist them in getting into the East-

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ern league. We would like to have Scranton in our league, but as Mr. Hodson and Mr. Hogan refuse to sign for the Eastern leagne, and as their absence would greatly weaken the club and their jumping to another club be a loss of many hundreds of dollars to the Scranton association, we advised Scranton to remain where they are at

present." "Here is a little piece of news which you can also publish. Hodson and Meaney have already signed a contract with McAleer of Cleveland and they, McAleer included, have subjected them selves to being blacklisted by the national board. I will see that the case is called to the attention of President Young. I hardly think that Messrs. Hodson and Hogen have acted quite right towards the Scranton association in this matter. It is evident that they

have bad or ignorant adviser's for they could not be made to listen to reason. They were offered every inducement to stay with Scranton but still they would not sign the contract. The management even went so far as to guarantee them a raise of salary and the further privilege of signing with any club they saw fit to go with at the end of the season, or half the bonus that would be received should they be sold. As a consequence they will now have to stay league, and at the end of the season, or at any time between now and then, they will have to go with whatever club the Scranton association choses to

"Well, we will go to Wilkes-Barre the terms of the offers are better than those which we would exact from the Scranton club,"

Mr. Powers and Mr. Shannon left on the 11.35 train and with them went our hopes of entering the Eastern league. Mr. Powers received two telegrams from Mr. Myers, of the Harrisburg club, yesterday, asking admission to the Eastern league and offering to buy Troy's franchise.

It is understood that Mr. Powers will visit Allentown today and have a conference with Kelly and Johnson with regard to putting Allentown in the Eastern league. Even had Scran-ton gone into the League it is probable that Allentown would within a week or two also have become a member by the purchase of Binghamton's franchise.

HOGAN MAKES A STATEMENT. Mr. Hogan was in bed long before the decision of the management had been arrived at, but was aroused by a go into the Eastern league, but the TRIBUNE reporter about midnight When events of the night changed their de- told of the light in watch he would be termination. The wires brought Hod-son an offer of something like \$400 a ments printed above, he said he would willingly make a statement of his own position in the matter.

"I have an ambition," said Mr. Hogan, "to finish the season with a National league club so that I may learn a little something from those big players and have a chance of getting into the big league before the rush for places in the spring. The Scranton club could have let me go three months ago and could have gotten big money for my release, but they would not release me. I did not object to staying and if any one can bring himself to accuse me of doing anything to hasten my release let them look to my record. When the let them look to my record. change of leagues was talked of and I the effer to prove by the deposition of Mr. fatherly style he is famous for. Hogan shange of leagues was talked of and Lewis that the bank took possession of the said set with the bank took possession of th decided to do what any man in any business would do, better myself."
Mr. Hogan then produced a telegram

which read as follows: PITTSBURG, Pa., July 30. Martin Hogan, Bali Player, Scranton: Will give you \$400 a month. Answer if

satisfactory. "Of course" said Mr. Hogan "it was understool by the Cincinnati manager that I was at liberty, the papers having announced that our club was going into the Eastern league. Now you can say for Hodson and myself that we fully believe that the Scranton association is not keeping us as a matter of affection and that we ourselves are not

in the business for love." Catcher George Rogers was one of a little knot of ball players standing about THE TRIBUNE waiting for the news, and when it was announced that Scranton would remain in the State league, he expressed himself as well satisfied, and stated that the management, in his opinion, had done a wise thing. His arguments prove that even the ordinary player sometimes has s

think factory.

He claimed that the Scranton club could make more money in the State league than it could in the Eastern, notwithstanding that the guarantee is the latter is twice as large. He said it has to be taken into consideration that railroad fares would be greater, sleeping car rates would be a new and no small item of expense, board bills would be about a dollar a day higher, more men would have carried, players would no doubt want as much money as other Eastern not least, the attendance at the games of pennant winning club in the State league would not be any larger, if as large, as it would be if the club was in the Eastern league and winning now

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The big crowds which went to Far-

riew yesterday were handled with the with the Scranton club in the State greatest ease and dispatch owing to the excellent system employed. No one is allowed on the platform without first showing a ticket to the gateman and the crowds going are kept in waiting until the incoming passengers have "What do you intend to do with re- filed through the street exit. From a gard to filling Troy's place, now that point where the general public is al-Scranton can not be secured?" was lowed to stand, parties waiting for lowed to stand, parties waiting for riends can command a view of every one coming out and there is little pos and sleep on that question over night," sibility of missing them. Officer Spell-was the laconic reply. "We will have no trouble getting a club as we have six or seven offers for the vacancy, and of things and nothing but praise was of things and nothing but praise was heard on every side for the innovation which does away with all hustle and crowding in boarding or leaving a train. The opening of the new station will

lispense with the use of three ticket offices, Bridge street, Vine street and the one at the Delaware, Lackawana and Western station. It will also do away with the great amount of conwhich two starting points caused.

THE FIRST TRAIN TO LEAVE. The first train to pull out of the new station was the Saratoga express, and great pains were taken that it should leave exactly on time, 5 45 o'clock, a. It is the regular train of Conductor Lewis Cook but was incharge of Con-

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It would be impossible to name all the bargains we have to offer you, but would say that every article in the store is reduced from 25c. on a small child's shoe to \$1 on a ladies' or gentleman's fine shoe; and on all summer goods, such as Russet Shoes and White Canvas Slippers, will offer for one-half the cost. Don't miss this opportunity.

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ular price 25c.; this week 17c.

this week 99c. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, regular price \$4 50; this week \$2.50. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, regular prior \$4.00; this week \$2.00. Ladies' Saits, regular price \$10.00 this week \$6.00. Ladies' Shirt Waists, regular price \$1.15; this week 80c.

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