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> Court House Square. PERSONAL.

Price of Price & Poe has Mrs. George Brown, of Paterson, N. J.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Lawrence

Editor J. C. Coon, of the Nanticok-News, circulated among friends in the city yesterday, Mrs. Sarah Stokes, of Watertown, N. Y.,

is visiting her cousin, W. W. Haywood, on General Manager J. W. Aitken, of the Carbondale Traction company, was in

town on business yesterday. Mrs. Will Stevens and children, of East street, Green Ridge, are pleasantly located in their cottage at Ocean Grove.

William Denman and daughter Julia sall today on the New York for Europe where they will spend the summer months Howard Pew, agent for Gilmere's band, is in the city arranging for the cogiven by that organization

at Laurel Hill park. now in session at Wilkes-Barre.

Grant Lane, of Honesdale, manager of Henwood, returned home yesterday. Attorney Russell Dimmick, a member of

County bar, was admitted to practice in the courts of this county ves terday on motion of Attorney C. Comegys Traveling Passenger Agent A. Lund-quist, of the Union Pacific railway, was in

town yesterday and called on Superintend ent Phillips with a view to making arrangements for special rates for teacher who may wish to attend the national con vention at Denver next summer. H. P. Woodward, editor of the Dunmor

Ploneer, underwent a delicate operation at his home, 149 Monsey avenue, on Mon-day afternoon. He has been ill for the past six weeks with grip, and during that time liquid accumulated in the region of the right lung. Drs. Bertinghoff and Brewster, of this city, inserted a need and drew off over a quart of this foreign substance, and it is hoped that his recovery will be rapid from this time on.

FIVE ARE WILLING.

Examinations for House Surgeon of Lackawanaa Hospital.

Drs. Gates, Gunster, Fulton, Logan, medical staff, conducted the examination yesterday for house surgeon. Five candidates stood.

The examining committee's questions by two months without any marked im-were such as to bring out the full tal-ents of the applicants. Today it will I have taken quarts of buchu and juniper. ents of the applicants. Today it will

on this mundane sphere, tripped into the clerk of the courts' office yesterday afternoon and through a friend made

As Rosa had been granted a license

Norton's NewStore on Monday to wed Maksym Podaliak, Forest City, an explanation was asked for and the prospective bride ad-vanced the information that she arrived in this country seven weeks ago and went to her brother's, in Mayfield. was sent to Carbondale to nurse a sick relative, and there she met Podaliak. He wooed and she prom ised to marry him, but Monday, after receiving the license, she went to Mayfield and there met Kurba.

Instantly she saw that he was the and of her dreams. They were irresistably attracted toward other, and Tuesday night Podaliak had the condition of affairs explained to him and gallantly relinquished his claims to Rosa that the more for-Hak was groomsman at the wedding, which took place at Mayfield fast night, and was the first to salute the bride.

PREPARING FOR FOURTH.

committees Appointed by the Sheridan Monument Association.

A meeting of the Phil Sheridan Monumers association was held in the rooms of the board of trade last evening, under the presidency of M. H. Griffin, when arrangements were dis-cursed for the annual excursion, which takes place on July 4, to Lake Ariel. William Dawson, secretary, read the report of the various committees, which had been entrusted with the de-Large Assortment at Popular Low Prices tailed arrangements, and after son discussion, it was decided that an "old-fashioned Fourth of July" be observed. and every effort made to carry out the arrangements on a large scale. Upon the recommendation of the music com mittee, it was decided to engage Lawrence's band and orchestra, with the rass band and orchestra will play hernately.

The committee on entertainment was G. Beland and Alderman C. C. Done-The following were appointed the press committee: P. A. Barrett, E. J. Lynett, Colonel P. J. Fitzsimmons, James O'Connor, J. F. Mitchell, W. R. Bell, John Niland, J. E. Kern, George Wahl, Fred Wagner, J. R. Farr, John Comb. J. U. Hopewell, P. F. Judge, McTague, John Christian and Patck Moran, of the Taylor Herald. M. J. Kelly, Frank W. Martin and Samuel Sampter were appointed the committee on refreshments. Charles Tropp wrote the committée and made an offer of a considerable quantity of ice cream free of charge for the use of the excursion, and his offer was ac-

DENNIS IS IN BAD SHAPE.

cepted.

The Colored Vagrant Suffering Dreadfully from Delirium Tremens. Almost crazed with drink Dennie

ones, the colored vagrant who was nce a prosperous cabman, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman agony from over-indulgence in alcohol. He was given a hearing yesterday and was then in fairly good condition. so Alderman Millar committed him to the county jail for thirty days. In the he was taken to the county prison the at hand to properly treat his case. station for attendance. Jones is in a Garney, Brown & Co. Mfr's serious condition.

ASLEEP ON THE PILOT.

Morgan Price, of the West Side, Will Spend Ten Days in Jail.

was asleep on the pilot when the officer took charge of him.

He had to be lugged to Alderman Milhardly able to walk. He was commitdertaker had not been called into requisition to gather up his remains.

HIS FIRST ARREST.

Patrolman John J. Hawks Gives an Ac count of Himself.

Mayor Connell swore in the new pa trolman, John J. Hawks, who succeeds Ir. J. L. Fordham will read a paper on 'Diseases of the Mascillary Sinus' at the Lebanon-Susquehanna Dental association court house square. About an hour after the new officer went on duty he noticed a drunken individual whose the Honesdale telephone exchange, who personal safety would be best sub-has been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. R. served by a night's rest in the lockup. served by a night's rest in the lockup. The prisoner gave his name as Patelek Roach at the hearing in police court yesterday morning, and on prom good behavior in ruture Alderman Millar let him go with a reprimand.

A Professional Nurse Afflicied with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Finds a Care.

(From the Buffalo News.) Mrs. A. E. Taylor has resided in Buffalo book. It has been from its organization for over forty years; her address is 250 a center of gospel light to the county Herkimer avenue; as a professional nurs she has nursed back to health many a sof ferer. Disease in all its varied forms have ome an familiar to her as to the regular practitioner. Her decupation is on that taxes the strongest constitution, but ing at last brought her to a bed of sieg- sylvania, as it streamed down from its Burnet and Ives, the examining com-plaint and cure as follows: "After being with the dates of their organization, mittee of the Lackawanna hospital confined to my bed for some time my disease assumed such a serious aspect that a doctor was called. He pronounced my allment Bright's disease of the kidneys in Drs. Charles Lewis and J. R. McLean, of the University of Pennsylvania: Drs. the third degree and a very bad case. My limbs swelled up so that I could not wake of the University of Pennsylvania; Drs.
B. J. Kress and C. C. Brooks, of Jeffernon Medical college; and Dr. A. J.

limbs swelled up so that the deed, help myself in practically deserted the state, the any way. My face bloated up and my eyes welled so that the sight was hadly imlity. There is not a single instance upon swelled so that the sight was hadly im-

be made known which has attained the greater average.

MAYFIELD ROMANCE.

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Miss Rosa Unifroki, a rosy-cheeked, pleasant-faced Austrian girl who has had an experience of twenty-two years on this mundage sphere, tripped into consist myself uniformally giving up in despuir. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I gave them a trial, and after taking three boxes I was able to get up without assistance and walk, something I had not done in months. I continued steadily to improve with their use. The swelling in my leg left, the color returned to my face, changing from a chalky color to a healthy bloom. I now consider myself entirely cured and I shall consider myself entirely cured and I shall never rest praising the little pill that

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Men Chasen by Congregationalists at Their State Convention.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR

Show That There line Been a Gratifying Increase in the Growth of the Churches History of Early Congregationalism in This State.

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nation should be pure, clean, righttion, will these high and noble purputting on of a more distinctively moral blow the mists of earth away." caracter? The answer is an emphatic inblis formed, and the companionship at the latter. of daily school life."

The Faithful Witness. Rev. John Edwards, of Pittsburg, de-Witners, "which contained exhorms," which contained exhorms. Witness," which contained exhorta-Humphrey, of Johnstown. 10.45-Paper, tions to the delegates to stand more Rev. A. H. Claffin, of Allegheny. 11.30boidly as witnesses for the great Master, Mr. Edwards showed himself. Afternoon sess view to providing continual music an experienced and gifted orator, and throughout the day, and the programme will be arranged so that the ston upon his audience.

Afternoon session: 2-Devotional services, 2.15-Paper, "The Diaconate," Rev. David Jones, of Stranton, 245-Paper, "Religious Civing Old and No. 15-15-Paper, "Relig

when Rev. H. M. Bowden, presented the report of the committee on affiliation, that the two denominations were so clety, W. A. Duncan, Ph. D., Boston, closely alike that there was scarcely Mass. any difference. If the Baptists would drop the close communion, they would be Congregationalists. With regard to the proposal made at the Johnstown meeting last year, that the committee udeavor to arrange united action among the Protestant churches in the state, he reported that he had been in ommunication with the "ten united churches" of Philadelphia, and they were in hopes of inviting the Protestant churches of the state to meet in Christian conference at Philadelpla. The re port was adopted and the committee ontinud until more mature work be reported.

The report of the committee on nance, which dealt with church statistics, was adopted. Some discussion nsued as the the financial relations of the State association to the National association. As a solution of the difficulty, Rev. H. M. Bowden suggested Block. Jones was suffering untold that the question be made a special matter of business at 9.15 tomorrow

Rev. A. H. Claffin, of Alliegheny, by equest addressed the meeting on the present condition of the "Messenger." afternoon he became worse, and when He remarked that the arrangements in connection with the paper must be warden refused to admit him, fearing made an association matter during the that he might die there, no means being coming year, otherwise he must decline to have any further connection A telephone message was sent to the with the paper. He was unable to prealderman and he ordered that the col- sent the report, and asked that an ored man be taken back to the police hour's time be set aside tomorrow to that a thorough understanding be arrived at as to its future position.

Congregationalists of a Century Ago. read by Rev. R. R. Davis, of Meadville, Special Officer Durkin, of the Dela- the association resolved itself into the ware, Lackawanna and Western, was Pennsylvania Home Missionary socie informed yesterday afternoon that Mor- ty. In the absence of Dr. T. W. Jones. gan Price, of the West Side, in a state state superintendent, Rev. H. M. Bowof intoxication, was foothardy enough den read the annual report, which to jump on the pilot of an engine plying dealt with the early history of Congrebetween this city and the Notch. Price gationalism in the following interesting was largely indebted in the early part zation. In the Wyoming valley, of ted to the county jail for ten days, and tragic memory, and in many other abounded, and Puritan institutions, including a large number of Congregational churches. But the patriotism of the Congregationalists exposed them, during the revolution, to the hatred and persecution of the Tories, by whom they were surrounded, so that at the close of the war they and their churches were

scattered. "In 1706 a presbytery was formed in Philadelphia, a majority of its memer like bodies followed from time to synod. Congregational churches were mission free. numerous and flourishing at the time middle colonies, but they were too scattered for fellowship, and were without presbyteries, so that toward the close no Congregationalism in the state but one Weish church, which was organized the mountain top at Ebensburgone of the highest points of the Alle ghenies-by a few Welsh emigrants, in scratche

1797.

This church today is the oldest Pennsylvania church recorded in the year known as the Mountain county, which was named by the Welsh, Cambria, meaning Wales, of which Johnstown is the chief city, and Ebensburg the county seat. It is interesting to note the progress of Congregationalism in Penngives a birdseye view of the development of Congregationalism in the state, and it shows clearly that Congregationalism was saved to Pennsylvania by the Welsh people. After New England had practically deserted the state, the record where a Welsh Independent church became Presbyterian, but there is of a Weish Presbyterian church be coming Congregational."

A report was asked from the "lookout committee" as to the work of the past year, and the reply was tersely given: "Nothing done."

The evening session convened at 7.30 p. m., when Rev. H. M. Bowden, scribe of the association, was the speaker. In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman said; "Stand upon thy feet, son of man, and I will speak with thee' were the words which came to the prophet in the old day. words hold yet. The man who would hear God must stand up, not grovel. God is always ready to speak, in the natural world, in the schools of men, natural world, in the schools of men, in the Holy Scriptures, in the power of the ever-living spirit. But men stand une Printing Department.

the natural world, and hear no Divine voice, because they bend before Nature nstead of standing up and looking level-eyed into all the beauty and the grandeur. The philosophies of the world often bring death instead of life, because our minds yield to them as our

masters instead of using them as ou Way They Come to Us

"The inspired words of prophet and apostle, the glorious record even of the life of our Savior, come to men either to exalt them to higher life and fill their lives with higher motives, or to bury them beneath a deeper superstiwith bent backs as a burden or in the rejoleing spirit which is both human and divine. Even the presence of the cous; that righteouspeas exalteth a six- Divine Spirit is dangerous to invoke; the divine presence blasts the stooping. poses of mallocal life and integrity be self-condemned, immoral soul as in the recured without the Christian school myth of Greece Zeus does Semele. r our secular methods of instruction, Stand up; let God's winds awake, and

At the conclusion of Mr. Bowden's No! I am not pleading today that our address the annual meetings of the American public a hool system be Congregational Education society and urned into a specialized Christian the American Missionary association cheed system, but I do plead two were held. Rev. John A. Hamilton, of hings; first, that a higher moral tone Boston, Mass., delivered an excellent be Imparted to our public school life by controllers, directors and teachers; seeend, the parents' close attention to the gave an address, brimful of interest,

Tomorrow the order of business will be as follows: 9-Devotional service, Rev F. Tilo Evans

on upon his audience.

The delegates reassembled at 2 o'clock

The delegates reassembl

sionary union. Evening session: 7.39—Devotional service, Rev. Charles A. Jones, of Kane. 8— The committee on entertainty of the committee on entertainty of the committee of the commit tiets were very bright. He remarked 8.45-Sunday School and Publishing 20- ment. The case will come up in equity

NORTH END DOINGS.

Edward George is improving his property on Market street A. J. Britton, of East Market street. spent yesterday with friends in Clark's

The Excelsior Athletic club conducted hall last night. Thomas Morgans, of Church avenue.

leaves today for New York, where he will attend court. The Excelsior Drum corps is arranging to hold a social in O'Donnell's hall

on Decoration Day. Miss Rachel A. Griffiths and Miss Lizzle Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting friends here. Andrew Lord and son, Willie, of Chi-

cago, a former resident of this place, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. W. Silkman, of Main avenue, is in Lewiston, where she expects to spend most of the summer. The 11-year-old daughter of Patrick Healey, of Market street, is suffering from neuralgia of the heart.

George W. Davis and W. C. Cowles have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the dedication of the Odd Fellows' temple. Otto Myers, of Church avenue, is at Galesburg, Ill., where he is in attendance at the convention of the United

Order of Railroad Conductors. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, who discuss the matter, in order to ensure have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Priceburg Polander, Dickerson, of Church avenue, for the past week, have returned home. The Citizen Cornet band went to

"Present State of Christianity" was naded Watkin Jones, one of its mem- sary was to purchase a new suit of bers, who was recently married. Thomas Padden, the 6-year-old son of newly found friend with \$10 to procure John Padden, of Cayuga street, who the habiliments, and Mike immediately died Monday night after a short illness, made away and buried himself in the was buried in the Hyde Park Catholic crowd. cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Durkin, of Durkin street, terms: "Pennsylvania, we are told, turned last night from Tunkhannock, and returning it to the unsophisticated where they had spent two days fishing of the seventeenth century to New Eng- in the Tunkhannock creek. They lar's office, being so drunk that he was land, for both population and evangeli- brought home with them a fine mess of | teen days.

The witch social which was to have can congratulate himself that the un- parts of the state Puritan settlements been held in the Presbyterian church, has been postponed until some evening next week owing to the illness of the leader of the South Side Zither club. which has a prominent place on the The following programme will be ren-

dered at the monthly literary and musical entertainment of the Providence Epworth league tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock: Piano solo, Miss Amy Decker; "Florence Nightingale," Miss bers being Congregationalists, and oth- Eva Meredith; quartette, Mr. Whittemore and party; reading, "Peace in tioned. The opening address was de time, composed largely of Congrega- Asia," Fred Hartsall; duet, "Maying," tionalists, which finally resulted in a Miss Mary Davies and Esau Price. Ad-

A team of horses belonging to Finley throughout the settled portions of the Ross, jr., was standing on the edge of which she delivered her reading. Miss any plan of organization of their own. driver was unloading a wagonful of rical manner an instrumental solo, These churches, one by one, joined the dirt. A Peckville car came along on its which captivated the audience. presbyteries, so that toward the close way to Scranton and frightened the iam Emerick, of Scranton, rendered of the seventeenth century there was horses, which jumped and losing their "Answer," and was heartily applaudbalance rolled down the embankment. ed. Miss Kate Mongan, by spe-

> broke, necessitating the shutting down for repairs. Another effort will be and last, but not least, came Will Jen made today. There will be work at Storrs shaft tomorrow for the purpose of making up the two half days which were lost the first part of this week.
> Providence lost another of its oldest residents in the death of Mrs. Patrick Moran, who passed away Tuesday night, having been a resident here since 1848, when she emigrated from Ireland with her husband, who died about five years ago. With the exception of a younger sister, who has lived here since 1851, she has no relatives, and since her husband's death has resided with Mrs. Jane O'Malley, of Market street. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon. A requiem mass will be celebrated in Holy Rosary church at 3 o'clock, and interment take place in Hyde Park cemetery.

Scintic Rhoumatism Cured. L. Wagner, Wholesale Druggist, Rich-mond, Va., says: "I had a fearful attack mond, va., says. I had a rearral strack of Sciatic Rheumatism, was laid up almost two months; was fortunate enough to fet MYSTIC CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. This cured me after doctor's prescriptions had failed to have any effect. I have also heard of fine results from others who have used it." Sold by Carl Lorenz, Drug-gist, 418 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton. * Telephone 2242, W. G. Doud & Co., 50)

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Like Banquo's ghost, the residents of Taylor, now since they have started, will not down until they drive the Hewitt Bone and Horse Boiling establishment from their midst. To make sure that they will accomplish the undertaking, for fear the equity proceedings may fall, another scheme has been in-

Criminal suit was brought against F. H. and W. H. Hewitt yesterday by County Detective Thomas Leyshon on the charge of setting up and maintaining a common and public nuisance The warrant was sworn out before Alderman Wright and Constable George Miller served it on the defendants. They were brought before the alder-man in the afternoon and waived a hearing to appear at court. Gilhool became security for each in the sum of \$300.

Equity Proceedings Begun. A few days ago papers in an equity sult were filed in the prothonotary's office by Attorneys I. H. Burns and John M. Harris, on the part of the board of health of Taylor borough. The sheriff served the summons on the Hewitts, and through their attorneys, Ward & Horn, an answer was filed t the bill of complaint. The defendants say that their purpose is to employ all mechanical devices that can be procured in order to kill all stench arising from the operation of their establishcourt, perhaps, today or tomorrow. Under the common law, and there

are also many statutory enactments which provide for penalties, any per son or persons who may be guilty of setting up and maintaining a nuisance are amenable and their offense is pun ishable by a fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court. Upon conviction the court is empowa very successful social in O'Donnell's ered to order the sheriff of the county to abate the nulsance, and he is justified in taking radical steps to accomplish this, even to go so far as to de stroy the premises.

Several Grades of Nuisances. The law defines what a nuisance is and there are several grades of them The establishment of the Hewitts, ac cording to act of assembly, is alleged to be clearly a public nuisance.

The criminal prosecution against the Hewitts is spurred on more particular-ly by the residents of relizville. The proximity of their homes to the dessicating works makes their lives almost a burden.

MIKE WAS DISHONEST.

Polander Who Will Serve Fifteen Days in Jail Repenting. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a large sea arrived at the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western station. There was equally as large a number of friends on hand to greet the new arrivals,

among them being Mike Jaginski, a He met a seedy looking countryman that had just stepped off the train and whispered in his ear, volunteering the After an admirably written paper on Peckville last night, where they sere- information that the first thing necesclothes. The foreigner intrusted his

> Special Officer Goerlitz had his eye or the proceedings and captured the wily and Anthony Neary, of Mary street, re- Polander, taking the money from him owner. Alderman Millar sent Mike to the Washington avenue chateau for fif-

DUNMORE DOINGS.

Miss Lillie Wardell is calling on friends in Honesdale. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, of Grove street

is visiting friends in Wimmers. The entertainment tendered in connection with the book reception by the Young Men's Institute Tuesday evening was witnessed by a well-filled auditorium of cultured people, whose knowledge of music and oratory was evidenced by the many encores and outbursts of applause which showed their appreciation of the arts menlivered by A. J. Byrne, who received a hearty applause at its conclusion. Miss Anna Oliver was received in a manner commendable to the manner in a 49-foot embankment on Main avenue. Clare Horan, the talented daughter of near the O'Hora residence, while the P. J. Horan, performed in a most tech completely destroying the harness and quest, sang a selection from "Princess badly damaging the wagon. The Bonnie," and was well deserving of the horses escaped with but a few encore she received. Thomas Higgins made his first appearance and secured Last Saturday the record at Storrs an enviable reputation as an elecution shaft was broken by the hoisting of ist by reciting "Bernardo Del Carpo." 1.340 cars, which contained over 2.300 John Golden also made his first aptons of coal. An effort was made pearance before an audience, and sang Monday to break this, but the supply of empty cars failed to meet the demand, and yesterday the machinery rendered in her usually good voice "When the Girl You Love Loves You;

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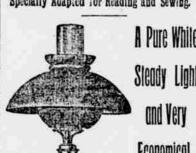
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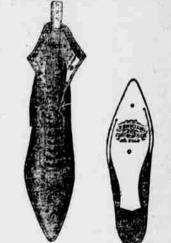
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