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MONDAY, MAY 27

DURING THE WEEK:
 In the Pavilion Opera House
 A Select Vaudeville Company at 8.30 p.
 m. Seats, 25 cents.

In the Curriculum at 2 P. M.
 Morris' Highly Trained Ponies. Seats
 5 cents, grounds free.

On the Coliseum Grounds
 At 5 p. m., seats 10 cents, grounds free.
 Grand Balloon Ascension and Parachute
 Jump. Monday—By PROF. CHARLES
 THOMPSON. DECORATION DAY
 (Thursday)—By MILLE LENA NOLAN,
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 CHARLES THOMPSON.

Military Band Concerts
 3 and 7 p. m., at the Park Grand Stand,
 FREE OF CHARGE.

Admission at the Gates, 10 Cents.
 Carriages admitted free at Taylor ave-
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The ponies will hold a levee each after-
 noon, 5 to 8, for ladies and children at their
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So many complaints of irregular
 delivery have reached us, which
 we have traced to stolen papers,
 that we now offer \$5 reward for
 information that will lead to the
 conviction of any person caught
 stealing The Tribune from the
 doorsteps of regular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

The North works resumed operations
 yesterday morning and will run for
 four days.
 On Thursday, June 28, the Green Ridge
 wheelmen will run an excursion to Lake
 Ariel.
 Hereafter St. Luke's mission at Dun-
 more is to be known as "St. Mark's" and
 will so appear in our religious notices.
 The members of the Ladies' Jewish
 union held a meeting last night and dis-
 cussed plans for the approaching ex-
 cursion.
 A report of the seventh annual meet-
 ing of the Young Women's Christian asso-
 ciation in Elm Park church, last night, will
 be found on page six.
 At the Wyoming avenue and Spruce
 street corner of the new Hotel Jermyn but
 a few more courses of stone have to be
 laid to complete the wall.
 Employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna
 and Western company at the Archbold,
 Continental, Hyde Park, Blon and Hamp-
 ton mines will be paid today.
 Mail Carrier Edward Pickering, recently
 suspended, resumed work yesterday. Two
 other suspended carriers, Tod Jones and
 Fred Gear, will return to work Monday.
 A change has been made in the hour of
 St. Luke's church Sunday school, which
 will meet tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.
 Holy communion will be administered at
 7.30 a. m.
 The rooms of the Young Women's Chris-
 tian association on Washington avenue
 are being repaired and repapered and
 their interior appearance has been con-
 siderably brightened.
 A special service will be held at the
 Throop Baptist church tomorrow evening,
 when R. H. Buttland will deliver an ad-
 dress to young people on "The Need of
 Following Christ."
 Grand song and testimony meeting at
 the Rescue mission this evening, con-
 ducted by Secretary Pearsall, of the Real-
 road Young Men's Christian association,
 assisted by railroad men and mission con-
 verts.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey suffered a se-
 vere affliction yesterday in the death of
 their 4-month-old son, who had been ill
 but one day. Interment will be made Sun-
 day afternoon in Hyde Park Catholic
 cemetery.
 On account of the illness of Rev. P. F.
 Zieselmann, communion services will be
 held in the German Lutheran church, on
 Mills avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m., in-

HAS NOT YET BEEN TOLD

Bezek Not Acquainted with the Action
 of Supreme Court in His Case.

WILL LET COUNSEL BREAK NEWS

Steps Will Probably Be Taken to Have
 His Case Laid Before the State
 Board of Pardons—What Attor-
 ney Watson Has to Say.

It is probable that steps will be taken
 to have the case of Frank Bezek laid be-
 fore the state board of pardons, but as
 yet nothing definite has been arranged
 in that direction. It will require money
 to get the case in shape to have it laid
 before the board and that is a commodi-
 ty Bezek is entirely without.
 Soon after his conviction a number of
 his friends raised a sum of money for
 his defense, but it was not adequate for
 the purpose it was intended for. It is
 said that Attorney George M. Watson,
 who was appointed by the court to de-
 fend Bezek, had to pay about all of the
 expense incurred in taking the case to
 the supreme court, and it is but natural
 to suppose that he feels that he has
 done his whole duty by his client.
 Attorney Watson interviewed
 Bezek, and that is a phase of the case, however,
 that Mr. Watson refused to discuss
 when spoken to about the matter yester-
 day.
 "I have not seen Bezek," he said,
 "since before I argued his case before the
 supreme court. Since the decision of
 the supreme court was made public I
 have not seen any of his friends and
 am unable to say what they propose to
 do in his behalf. I am at their service,
 and as soon as they decide what further
 action they wish to take I am prepared
 to go about it. Tomorrow morning I
 have an appointment with the friends
 of the unfortunate man and it may then
 be decided what will be done.
 "I believe that an appeal to the board
 of pardons would not be in vain. The
 case was considered by the supreme
 court, of course, entirely on the merits
 of the case, and nothing else was ad-
 missible before that body.
 "Many Mitigating Circumstances.
 "When we go before the board of
 pardons the case in all its details can
 be presented and all the mitigating cir-
 cumstances, and there are many of
 them, presented for consideration. Af-
 ter these are gone over by the members
 of the board I feel confident that they
 will be disposed to deal fairly with
 Bezek.
 Edward Bartl is one of the men who
 has shown a great interest in Bezek,
 and was instrumental in raising money
 for him. He was absent from the city
 yesterday, and his plans for the future
 could not be learned.
 Bezek has not yet been notified of the
 action of the supreme court, the au-
 thorities at the county jail said last
 night. They also said that he would let
 his counsel be the first to break the
 unpleasant news to him.
 For some time past Bezek has been
 brooding over his troubles a great
 deal, and is much sadder and more re-
 served than when he first entered the
 jail.
 He is one of the best behaved pris-
 oners in the institution.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Cele-
 bration at Lake Ariel.

The proper and patriotic celebration
 of the Fourth of July in this locality
 has in measure lost its glorious mean-
 ing by the apathy of its citizens, and
 in view of this fact, the General P. H.
 Sheridan Monument association will
 afford those patriotically inclined and
 opportunity to celebrate the day as
 in their youth, by an event which will
 do the city proud, as well as do great
 honor to the glorious General Sheridan.
 To properly carry out the plan this
 association, comprising a long list of
 most patriotic and prominent citizens
 of the valley, whose sole aim and object
 is to create a fund for the erection of a
 monument of General Sheridan, ap-
 peals to the public for encouragement
 from the standpoint of patriotic appre-
 ciation for his gallant services, as well
 as public spiritiveness for the beautify-
 ing of our city with the monument that
 will be a high work of art second to
 none in all the broad land.
 As an initiatory step for this pur-
 pose, the Erie and Wyoming Railroad
 company has kindly placed at the dis-
 posal of the committee Lake Ariel and
 grounds on July 4. On that day the
 committee propose with the measures
 adopted and the matters now
 in hand to afford all who attend
 the excursion a grand and glorious old
 time Fourth of July celebration.
 It may be here incidentally men-
 tioned that in carrying out the commit-
 tee's fullest interpretation of an old
 time Fourth of July that some of the
 most prominent citizens of the country
 as well as valley, have signified their
 willingness to participate in order to
 secure this laudable end.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Cyrene Gives Expression to Her Opinions
 on the Subject.

That Cyrene, the dancer, is an ad-
 vocate of firm believer in physical
 culture goes without saying. To a
 Boston Traveler reporter she says: "I
 have travelled o'er the burning sands
 of Africa, the cold steppes of Asia, in-
 haled the dread chagres fever on the
 Isthmus of Panama, lived in the filthy
 cities of both America, and have never
 had a day's illness. I know not how to
 explain or in technical language argue
 why my severe physical training has
 been a safe-guard against disease, but
 that it has saved me, many scourges, I
 am fully convinced."
 That her physical training has been
 thorough is evidenced by the remark-
 able acrobatic feats she performs with
 dancing. The exercises necessary to
 perform her work would exhaust the
 strongest men, yet Cyrene enjoys it
 and performs without any apparent
 effort. Continuing, she said:
 "There is nothing better for anyone
 than the exercise given a girl when
 she is being trained for a ballet dancer.
 It turns out those who take it firm,
 erect and alert. It makes them grace-
 ful and should be taught every girl in
 public schools."
 Cyrene prides herself upon the fact
 that wherever she appears she is
 visited by hundreds of ladies and chil-
 dren who desire to converse with her
 on the subject of physical training, and
 she never sends any away disap-
 pointed. Cyrene has made many friends
 and admirers during the past week at
 Laurel Hill park. This will be her last
 week.

LOW RATE SEEKERS, ATTENTION.

John Lohmann will have a formal open-
 ing of the Conway House on Tuesday,
 June 4.

On May 31 and June 11, 1895, the Pop-
 ular Nickel Plate Road will sell excursion
 tickets to nearly all points in the Great
 West and Southwest, at half rates. F. J.
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Those two or three teeth you've lost
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Alley ball game at 2 p. m., Exchange
 alley, Dunmore.

Pillsbury's Flour Mills have a capacity
 of 17,500 barrels a day.

DIED.
CASEY.—In Scranton, May 31, James Ge-
 ord Casey, aged 4 months, at the home
 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey,
 of 331 Jefferson avenue. Funeral Sun-
 day afternoon from family residence at
 3.30. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic
 cemetery.
CURRAN.—In Scranton, May 31, Miss
 Bridget Curran, at the home of her
 mother, Mrs. Thomas Curran, of 42 New
 street. Funeral announcement later.
ROMINGER.—In Scranton, May 30, Chris-
 tian Rominger, 37 years of age, at his
 home on River street. Funeral Saturday
 afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in
 Pittston avenue cemetery.

Answers to Prayer? If Not, Why Not?

Dr. Anna Clarke is to conduct the ser-
 vice, an announcement that will doubtless
 attract many who have been helped by her
 practical talks in the past. It is expected
 that Miss Coston will sing.

HAS EMPLOYED COUNSEL.

Mayor Connell Takes Steps to Have City's
 Interests Guarded.
 Mayor Connell has engaged Attorney
 S. B. Price to defend the city in the
 suit brought by the Providence Turn-
 pike company to recover \$2,387.74. This
 amount, the company claims, was ex-
 pended in repairing a portion of the
 turnpike in the North End, which the
 city had agreed to repair in return for
 the company's removal of its toll-gate
 outside the city line.
 City Solicitor Torrey had been inter-
 ested as counsel in the dispute prior to
 his election, so recently the mayor was
 given authority to seek an opinion in
 the matter. The facts in the case were
 referred to ex-Judge Jessup, and he ad-
 vised the city to pay the claim. At a
 recent special meeting of councils it
 was considered expedient to contest the
 claim, and thus have it settled for all
 time by court.
 The outcome of the suit will have a
 bearing in several similar contracts
 with the city.

GIRARDO CAUSES TROUBLE.

He Filled Up a Drain and the Court Is
 Asked to Interfere.
 The borough of Dunmore is com-
 plainant in an equity suit brought in
 court yesterday against Vito Girardo,
 the Italian saloonkeeper of that bor-
 ough, in whose place the party of men
 were drinking last February, one of
 whom, Vito Lausio, was found dead,
 his body floating in the Susquehanna
 river, the crowd being Joseph Roma,
 who has been adjudged guilty in the
 first degree for Lausio's murder.
 About seven years ago Frank Wagner,
 in the employ of Frank Spencer,
 Susan Spencer, and other heirs of the
 late Edward Spencer, constructed a
 new channel through the land on the
 east side of Elm street in the borough,
 a little to the south of the old water
 course, and extended it across the
 street and continued it upon the land of
 Susan Spencer, widow of Edward
 Spencer, where the water continued to
 run until the month of April, 1895.
 He Filled Up the Drain.
 Some time in April, Vito Girardo, the
 defendant, who had purchased two lots
 on the westerly side of Elm street from
 Susan Spencer, through one of which
 lots the water course or drain ran,
 caused to be erected an embankment
 of dirt, clay and stone on the inside of
 his front fence on Elm street, and ex-
 tended it across the fence line about
 five or six feet, completely stopping
 up and obstructing the drain, and caus-
 ing the water accustomed to flow there-
 in to back up and collect in a large
 pool on Elm street.
 In consequence Elm street and other
 streets farther down are flooded when-
 ever it rains, and great damage to
 public and private interests is said to
 result.
 A. E. Hangerly, president of the bor-
 ough council, has made an affidavit in
 the effect that Girardo's action in
 blocking up the stream has caused and
 will in future cause great damage and
 inconvenience. And that this water-
 course was built for the purpose of
 carrying away the water that collects
 above Elm street and was in use for
 seven years prior to the purchase of
 the lots by Girardo. A similar affi-
 davit was sworn to by John Gerrity, a
 property owner on Franklin street, and
 others.

AN INJUNCTION ASKED FOR.

The bill in equity was filed by Attor-
 ney T. J. Duggan, solicitor for the
 borough, and the prayer is that Girardo
 be enjoined from stopping the
 flow of water, and that he be ordered
 to remove the obstruction.
 Judge Edwards granted a preliminary
 injunction, and fixed Wednesday,
 June 5, at 9 a. m., as the date of the
 hearing on the continuance of the rule.

WAS MILLER PUSHED IN.

Father Says He Came to His Death in
 That Way.
 Coroner Kelley held an inquest yester-
 day as to the death of Henry Miller,
 the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Miller, Sibley, who was drowned in the
 Sibley reservoir on Thursday after-
 noon.
 Mrs. Miller made a charge against
 the boy's companions that they had
 pushed him into the water, but nothing
 was adduced in evidence to sub-
 stantiate the statement.
 From the testimony given by the
 boy, it is believed that young Miller
 was seized with cramps, which caused
 him to sink to the bottom of the reser-
 voir before assistance could be given.
 The jury returned a verdict of "acci-
 dental death."

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PERMITS OF THE MONTH

For Improvements That Will Cost in
 the Aggregate \$181,000.

CHARACTER OF THE BUILDINGS

Majority of Them Are Frame Dwelling
 Houses—Commonwealth Building to
 Be Raised Two Stories—Other Con-
 templated Changes.

Building permits were issued by
 Building Inspector Nelson during the
 month of May for new buildings and
 improvements, the aggregate cost of
 which will be \$181,000. Those to whom
 building permits were issued are:
 M. C. Casey, single dwelling, wood,
 Penn avenue, Thirteenth ward.
 Edmund Williams, double dwelling,
 wood, Larch street, Thirteenth ward.
 Mrs. Anna Price, double dwelling,
 wood, Dickson avenue, Thirteenth
 ward.
 J. G. Sanderson, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood, Marion street, Thirteenth
 ward.
 M. E. Lee, single dwelling, wood,
 Marion street, Thirteenth ward.
 E. P. Slack, barn, wood; Green Ridge
 street, Thirteenth ward.
 M. L. Fine, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Delaware street, Thirteenth
 ward.
 E. L. Williams, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Howell street, Fourteenth ward.
 Lewis Hancock, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; Eynon street, Fifteenth
 ward.
 Jackko and Shover company, ware-
 house, brick; Gordon street, Sixteenth
 ward.
 James E. Reynolds, single dwelling,
 wood; Anthony street, Sixteenth ward.
 Mrs. E. L. Jones, alterations, Wyoming
 avenue, Sixteenth ward.
 Evan M. Francis, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; Harrison avenue, Seven-
 teenth ward.
 H. Fostermacher, single dwelling,
 wood; Irving avenue, Seventeenth
 ward.
 E. H. Ripple, extension and altera-
 tions to two dwellings, Pine street,
 Seventeenth ward.
 Timothy Costello, double dwelling,
 wood; Mulberry street, Seventeenth
 ward.
 Henry Elden, tenement, three fami-
 lies, wood; Stone avenue, Nineteenth
 ward.
 S. J. Muldering, store and dwelling,
 wood; Pittston avenue, Nineteenth
 ward.
 Samuel J. Kemler, single dwelling,
 wood; Cedar avenue, Twentieth ward.
 August Konor, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Pine street, Twentieth ward.
 S. and L. Conwell, store and dwelling,
 wood; West Market street, First ward.
 John H. Bixon, double dwelling,
 wood; Olyphant road, First ward.
 Nelson Elsy, extension to dwelling,
 wood; William street, First ward.
 G. L. Biddleman, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; Dean street, First ward.
 S. S. Vestburg, private dwelling, wood;
 North Main avenue, Twelfth ward.
 Joseph Rafferty, single dwelling,
 wood; Capuya street, Thirteenth ward.
 Edward Geary, single dwelling,
 wood; Rebecca avenue, Fourth ward.
 Patrick McLane, extension to dwell-
 ing, Cedar avenue, Twelfth ward.
 William Cymon, double dwelling,
 wood; Jackson street, Fourth ward.
 Bernard McTigue, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; Cherry street, Twentieth
 ward.
 F. E. Platt, private dwelling, wood;
 Olive street, Tenth ward.
 Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, single dwell-
 ing, wood; Harrison avenue, Tenth
 ward.
 Mrs. Mary Anna Ridgway, extension
 to dwelling, wood; Paul street, Tenth
 ward.
 John Knedrim, single dwelling, wood;
 Powell street, Tenth ward.
 James Woolsey, double dwelling,
 wood; Quincey avenue, Ninth ward.
 F. A. Branda, single dwelling, wood;
 Adams avenue, First ward.
 Spruha Brothers, single dwelling,
 wood; Stone avenue, Nineteenth ward.
 Slavish Roman Catholic church,
 church, wood; Capouze avenue, Sev-
 enteenth ward.
 J. W. Browning, single dwelling,
 wood; Platt place, Seventeenth ward.
 Clarke Brothers, stores, three stories,
 brick; Main avenue, Fourteenth ward.
 M. L. Levern, double dwelling, wood;
 Pittston avenue, Twentieth ward.
 James Simpson and company silk
 mill, engine and boiler house, one story,
 brick; Cedar avenue, Twentieth ward.
 David M. Richards, single dwelling,
 wood; Lumere street, Fifteenth ward.
 Wallace Burgess, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; Throon street, First ward.
 William H. Hall, single dwelling,
 wood; Summit avenue, Second ward.
 William Fine, double dwelling, wood;
 Breck court, Sixteenth ward.
 John Mayer, extension to dwelling;
 Pike street, Twentieth ward.
 James P. Donnell, extension to
 dwelling, wood; Madison avenue, Ninth
 ward.
 William R. Williams, double dwell-
 ing, wood; Edwards court, Fifth ward.
 Mrs. Ruth Evans, barn, wood;
 Academy street, Fifth ward.
 Dr. J. J. Roberts, extension to dwell-
 ing, wood; South Main avenue, Fifth
 ward.
 John Mitchell, single dwelling, wood;
 Meridian street, Fifth ward.
 Mrs. Lewis Kingsley, store, wood;
 South Main avenue, Fifth ward.
 J. J. Daley, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Meridian street, Fifth ward.
 James Teague, extension to double
 dwelling, wood; South Lincoln avenue,
 Fifth ward.
 E. C. Post, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Bromley avenue, Fifth ward.
 Nicholas Lemig, extension to dwelling,
 wood; Roberts court, Fourth ward.
 Patrick McGee, single dwelling,
 wood; Rebecca avenue, Fourth ward.
 John Ruane, single dwelling, wood;
 Blair avenue, Second ward.
 Hon. Alfred Hand, office build-
 ing, four stories, brick; Washington
 avenue, Sixteenth ward.
 Hon. Alfred Hand, common-
 wealth building raised two stories,

LUCKY CIRCUMSTANCE.

Frightened Horses Dash Down the Ave-
 nue, but Do No Damage.

A team of horses hitched to a heavy
 wagon owned by a Danville brooding
 firm, was standing in front of a hotel on
 upper Lackawanna avenue yesterday
 afternoon about 3 o'clock. They be-
 came frightened and started down the
 avenue at a rapid rate of speed, being
 accelerated from time to time by the
 noise caused by the logs dropping from
 the wagon to the asphalt pavement.
 The horses continued on their mad
 flight until they reached Franklin ave-
 nue, where they were stopped by Trac-
 tion company employees. Strange to
 say, although the street was crowded
 with wagons and carriages, there were
 no collisions and no accidents of any
 kind from the runaway.

Hunters at Nay Ant Park.
 Two boys were arrested in Nay Ant
 park yesterday morning for carrying fire-
 arms. The youthful hunters carried a
 rifle and a revolver and were busily en-
 gaged in ridding the bushes with shot
 when arrested by the park policemen, to
 whom they volunteered the statement that
 they were after rabbits. They will be
 given a hearing at the mayor's court this
 morning.

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